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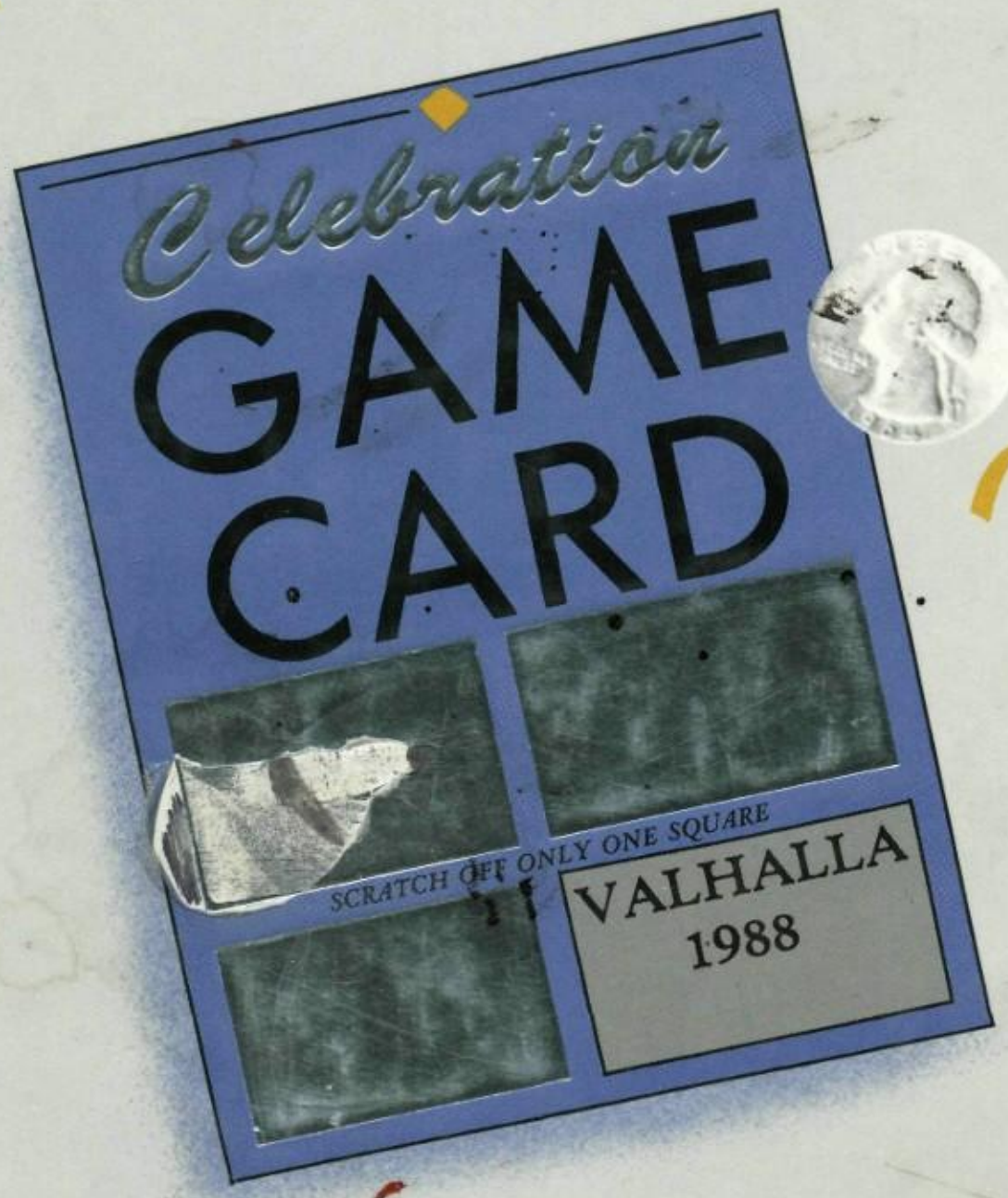

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MORENO VALLEY High School

Win a Year's Supply

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From 1964 until 1988, it's been 25 golden years at MoVal trimmed with a silver lining. It's exciting to share both the memories and today's good times with you.

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Assemblies, dances, rallies, elections, festivals, you name it, we've got it! In the classroom and outside the classroom our students didn't hesitate to get involved.

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CIF championships have been ours, last place finishes have also been ours. From the ecstasy of winning to the agony of defeat for the last 25 years we've known it all.

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Fashions come and go, but the friendships we have made and the people we have learned to appreciate will last forever. Freshmen to faculty we've got it all!

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MoVal has been named an Outstanding School by the State of California, an honor for which only 5% of the schools in the state qualify. We pursued excellence.

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You name it, we have it! With over 30 clubs and organizations on campus, there was something for every taste and no excuse for not getting involved!

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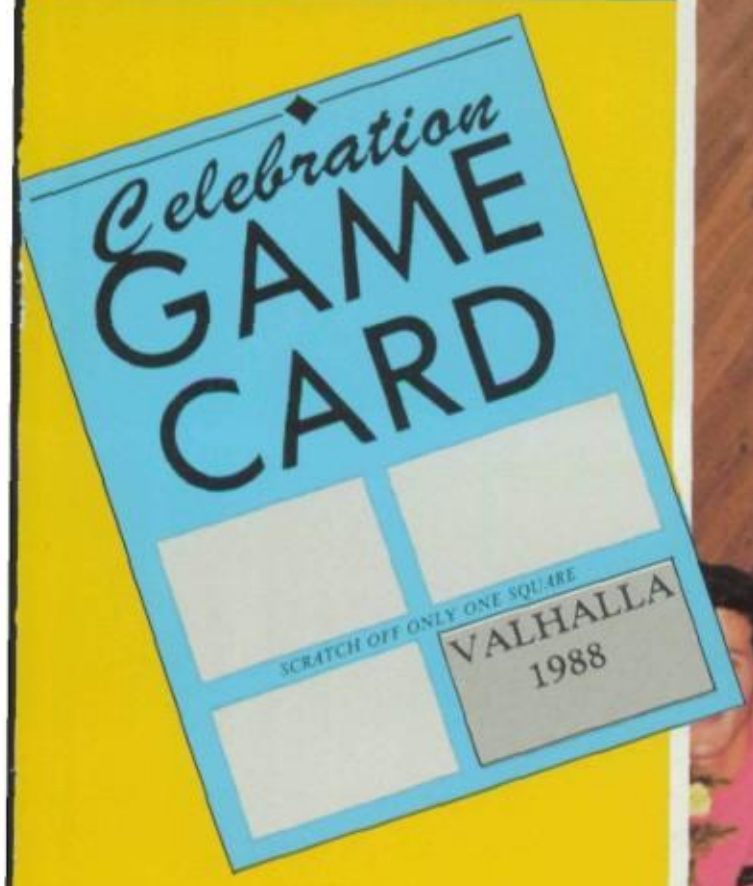
All staff, student, and community members are eligible to play. Must be present to win. All cards submitted for prizes become a part of MoVal history. The odds of obtaining a prize are not based on laws of probability. All participants are guaranteed to receive awards. Game is scheduled to commence on September 10, 1987 and end on June 21, 1988, but some have been playing for 25 years.

BEHIND the SILVER



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NEWLY REMODELED, THE VIKING INN also celebrates our 25th anniversary and provides a brief rest stop for the 7th period Valhalla Staff.

Behind the Silver

Picture the Past

Built for a mere 1200 students, with only 16 classrooms, Moreno Valley High School of 1964 began a legacy which would endure through 25 years of change. When plans to build a high school for the yet to be unified district began in 1962, community enthusiasm was reflected in the passing of a funding bond issue by an 11 - 1 margin.

As plans for the high school became more definite, 9th and then 10th graders stayed at the junior high and formed a new and separate school. The 48 acre site on the corner of Cottonwood and Graham was purchased from Hendrick Ranches. Members of the future "first graduating class" decided when they were only freshmen on blue and gold for the colors and the Viking as mascot. At a cost of approximately three million dollars, the high school was completed and ready for occupancy by September of 1965.

Over the past 25 years, the Vikings have seen a lot of changes, not only with their rapidly growing community, but with the introduction of a second high school. It doesn't matter that age is turning MVHS a little silver around the edges; behind the silver beats a heart of pure gold — the heart of the VIKINGS! ■

ORIGINALLY LOCATED IN THE MIDST of potato fields, the 48 acre site was purchased for $117,600. BY DECEMBER OF 1986 THERE WASN'T much empty space left near MVHS.

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VIKINGS

Behind the Silver

"VIKINGS," WHICH SPRUCED UP THE QUAD, was painted by leather instructor, Jim Danielson and helped focus 25 years of Viking Pride. FROM T-SHIRTS TO BUTTONS students like John Bowlds, Craig Appel, and Wendy Hawkins celebrated our anniversary year.

"Twenty-five years of Viking Pride!" was the obvious theme of the school year. From registration to graduation, administrators and students alike helped to celebrate the momentous occasion. Students were inundated by blue and gold tee-shirt-clad teachers and peer counselors on registration day. The shirts displayed the clearly identifiable logo "25th Anniversary."

Pride Surges

At the first pep assembly, the ASB passed out buttons bearing the anniversary logo. Students portrayed their school pride as they flocked into the football stadium to participate in a very spirited class competition assembly. When the cheers died down, it was the senior class who had earned the gigantic spirit trophy. "I couldn't believe the enthusiasm the entire school showed. It was amazing," remarked senior songleader, Jill Buchheit. "I hope this is a tradition that will continue," added sophomore Juanita Williams.

Issues of the Viking Voyager included "silver side-lights" as highlights of the past were recalled for all to read.

We came, we saw, we . . .

The First Encounter

The roar of the crowd could be heard a block away. Cars were lined bumper to bumper in the streets. Latecomers moaned as they were told the stands were full. Fans in the already crowded stands pushed even closer together as people slipped past the guards and lined the fence. It was September 19th and Rooney Field hosted another first, "The First Encounter," where the young Cougars were favored 13 - 7.

"We knew the minute we ran on the field and saw the overflowing stands that we would win the game," claimed sophomore, varsity player, Bob Chandler. With stands full of excited fans behind them, MoVal scored in the first five minutes. "When that guy was running for the touchdown, I knew for sure we were going to kill the Cougars!," exclaimed junior Henry Wonzey.

A half-time score of 21 - 10 left the Vikings delirious and eager for more. "It was so great being in a band that was playing with full stands and an excellent football team. The band never doubted for a minute that we were going to win," claimed junior Sheri Pavelich. "I am privileged to have been a part of the winning team in the first rivalry game. All of the many days of practice finally paid off," said quarterback Jasen Aldridge. The Vikings defeated the Cougars 43 - 10.

The feelings of the day were best summarized by senior Amie Haley, who said, "I'm so glad they won a game my last year here. We showed Moreno Valley that no matter how many schools they add, the Vikings will always be the best!" ■

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"It was great since we won, but I think next year it will be a closer game and we won't blow them out as bad. "

Phillip Bobo

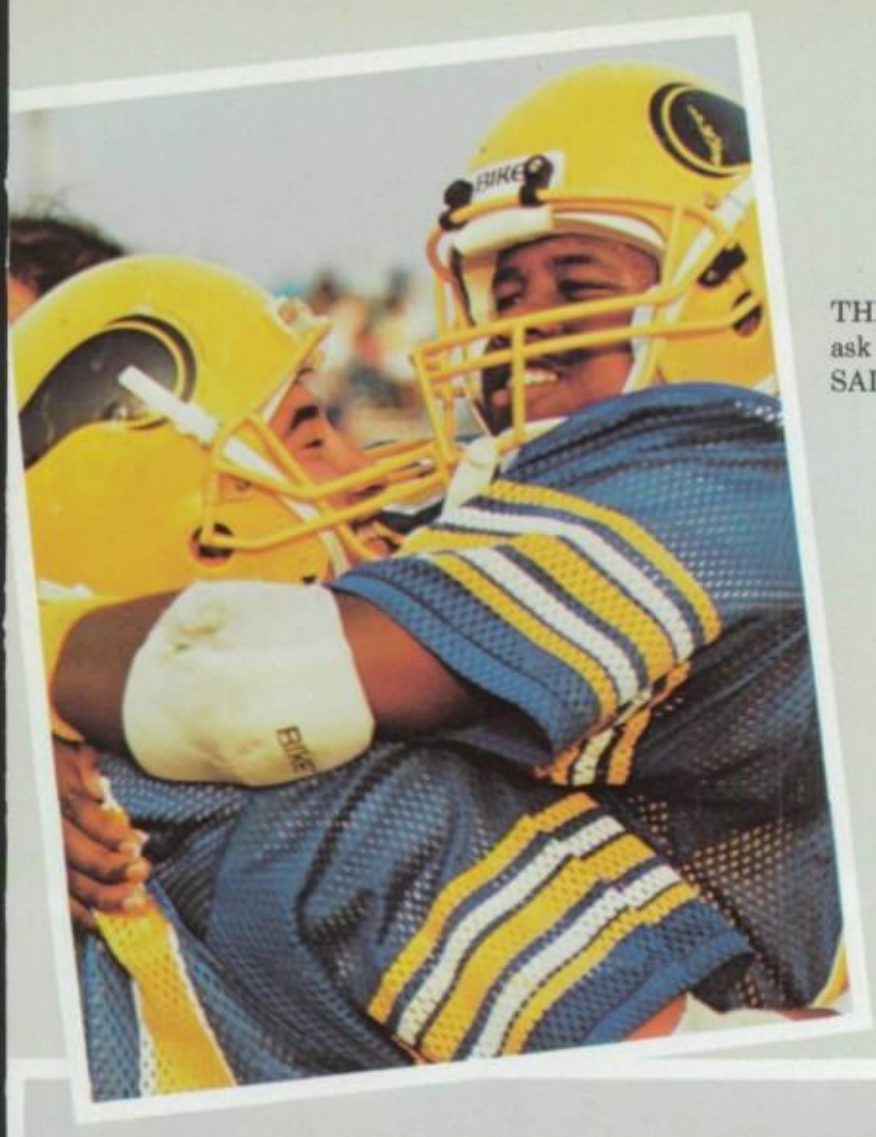
"It was all fun! Woodie's dad came down and brought a cow bell and I rang it so much I got a blister on my finger! "

Nancy Claxton

"Oh my Gosh! I knew it would shut a few mouth's on the other side. We gained respect from people in Moreno Valley."

Sergio Banales

UNABLE TO CONTAIN THEIR EXCITEMENT Mr. Palomino and Dr. Broncatello celebrate the results of the first encounter. A VERY LARGE CROWD SUPPORTED BOTH SIDES as the two schools, cross-town rivals, squared off for the first time.



THERE'S NOT A BETTER FEELING than winning — just ask Bruce Mansell and Kevin Carbullido. THE FINAL SCORE SAID IT ALL — MoVal 43 and Canyon Springs 10.

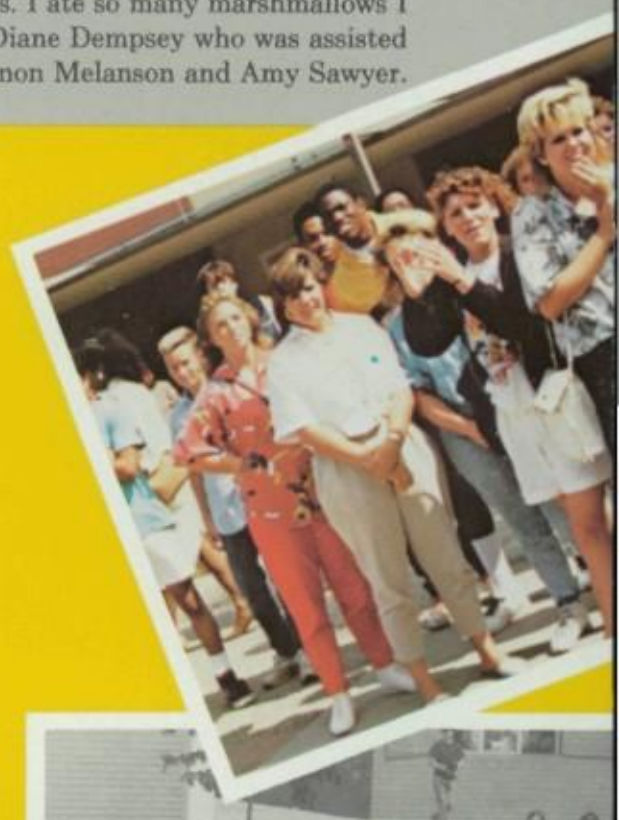
Fun and Variety Provided

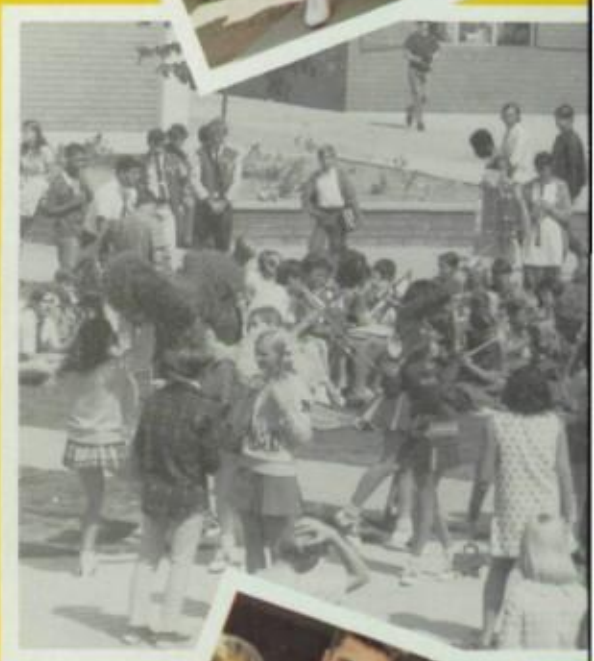
"Just one more marshmallow, come on, you can do it!" screamed the crowd at one of the noontime rallies aimed at stirring up school spirit and pride. Yes, both now and twenty-five years ago, pep rallies, dances, assemblies, and various other activities were intricate parts of a student's life.

The games, attire, and assembly topics may have been different, but the purpose was the same — "to get the students involved." From class competitions to stirring performances from the band and their new director; from pie throwing to car bashing, student life was active and full of variety. From the homecoming dance (a week before homecoming) to the Prom; from history day to the "big lab test" a student's life was an active life!

"I think it's really exciting being a senior this year because it is our twenty-fifth anniversary. It just makes everything seem more special," remarked Loralee Natale. On the other end of the ladder, freshman, Heather Lee explained, "With all the excitement of the 25th Anniversary celebration, the year was all the less scary and more fun!" ■

WATCHING CLASS COMPETITIONS helps students sympathize with (or laugh at) those who were drafted to participate. "AFTER I WATCHED THE 4TH PERIOD RALLY, Mr. Sullivan said I could be in the 5th period rally for the senior class. I ate so many marshmallows I got sick!" said Diane Dempsey who was assisted by Shannon Melanson and Amy Sawyer.





A YEAR'S WORTH OF STUDENT LIFE

EARLY IN 1970, THE BAND AND CHEERLEADERS warmed up in the quad in preparation for a pep rally. A BOOSTER CLUB FUND RAISER left Coach Burns with pie on his face!

"The excitement of the crowd was so neat! And it was the first time I've been so close to somebody famous."

Julia Taylor

WHERE DO YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY? Some got two for the price of one by attending the "Wang Chung" performance at Disneyland at the beginning of summer. TOURING ENGLAND WITH HER HUMANITIES CLASS Robyn Hastin snapped this striking picture of Canterbury Cathedral.

SELECTED TO BE "MISS MORENO VALLEY" during the 38th annual Moreno Valley Community Fair, senior Joy Jacobs keeps busy representing the Valley at official functions.

Less than 80 days . . .

Around the World . . .

Ah! The final end to the pressures of school. To many, it meant a time to relax, to wake up late in the mornings, and yes, to PARTY!!! But hold on a second, there was a side of summer that we have overlooked — summer SCHOOL and summer JOBS. "I spent my entire summer trapped in the Canyon Crest Cinema. I didn't go to the beach once!" exclaimed senior Shannan Szychowski.

"Well, at least you didn't have to spend most of your summer taking a college Pre-Calculus class," remarked senior Mike Lewis. Various camps such as Yearbook, Soccer, Running, and Church filled the schedules of many students. "Yearbook camp at UCSD was more than I had expected. Not only did I learn a lot, but I had a blast meeting new people," said junior Daphnee Rentfrow.

There were some lucky people who spent most of their summer traveling and visiting relatives from as close as Lake Tahoe like Lisa Rowe, to as far as the Russian River where Mr. Orr rode the rapids. Senior Robyn Hastin was among one of the 22 students who went to Europe.

Whether you planned to travel "around the world" work, or even attend school, summer remained something to look forward to all year long. ■

A RIDE DOWN THE RAPIDS in the Deschutes River required total involvement from seniors Danica Lukens and Robin Hannah, freshman Holly Lukens and staff members Mike and Jan Lukens. LOOKING OVER THE THAMES at the British Parliament building it's hard to imagine anyone having troubles (like Charles and Di) in romantic England. YEARBOOK CAMP AT UCSD gave Mo-Val students Daphnee Rentfrow, Jenny Tien, Barbara Gutierrez and their new camp friend, the opportunity to sun as well as learn.

KEEPING IN STEP IS NO PROBLEM for the ROTC Flag Team as they head-up the Homecoming Parade participants. PRINCIPAL, MR. PALOMINO WAS HONORED when the ASB asked him to serve as Grand Marshall for the Parade.

ENJOYING THEIR TIME IN THE LIME-LIGHT, the football team smiles and waves to the crowd. WINNING FIRST PLACE helped make all the work worthwhile for the juniors who built their Viking Galleon at Katrina Roger's house.

Take A Trip With Us

Back in Time

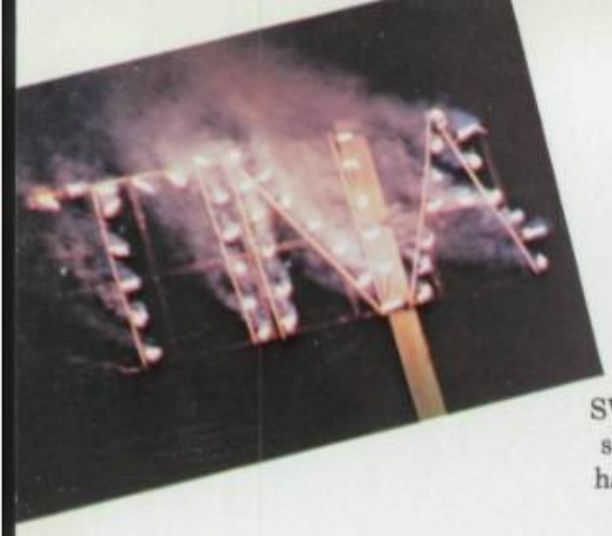
It was October 30th, and the day was characterized by clouds, drizzle, and chilly air. No one, not even the weatherman thought it was ever going to clear up. "I was just glad that it didn't rain like it had been for the past days," commented senior Andrea Huseth. About an hour before the parade, however, Mr. Sunshine showed his face and shined right into our once tiny valley brightening Sunnymead Boulevard. The minimum day helped create an air of excitement and expectation. "Just standing around at the bowling alley, we couldn't wait for the parade to begin. We were so sure we'd win!" said junior class president Chetera Perez.

Families and businesses gathered along the streets waiting for the festivities to begin so they could applaud their favorite person or group.

The events leading up to the parade were numerous. An assembly, rallies, dress-up days and class competitions kept everyone thinking "homecoming" all week. Through rain and shine, as Renaissance Club tried to take photos in the drizzle and "hot" corvettes flashed down the parade route, Viking Pride withstood the challenge of going "Back in Time."

DISPLAYING THEIR OUTSTANDING SUPPORT of MoVal, the campus custodians traveled the parade route in style! FROM BICYCLES LAST YEAR TO VIKING SHIPS in style, Mr. Andersen, Dean of Students, floated gently down the administrative stream during the Parade.

THRILLS, CHILLS, & SPILLS



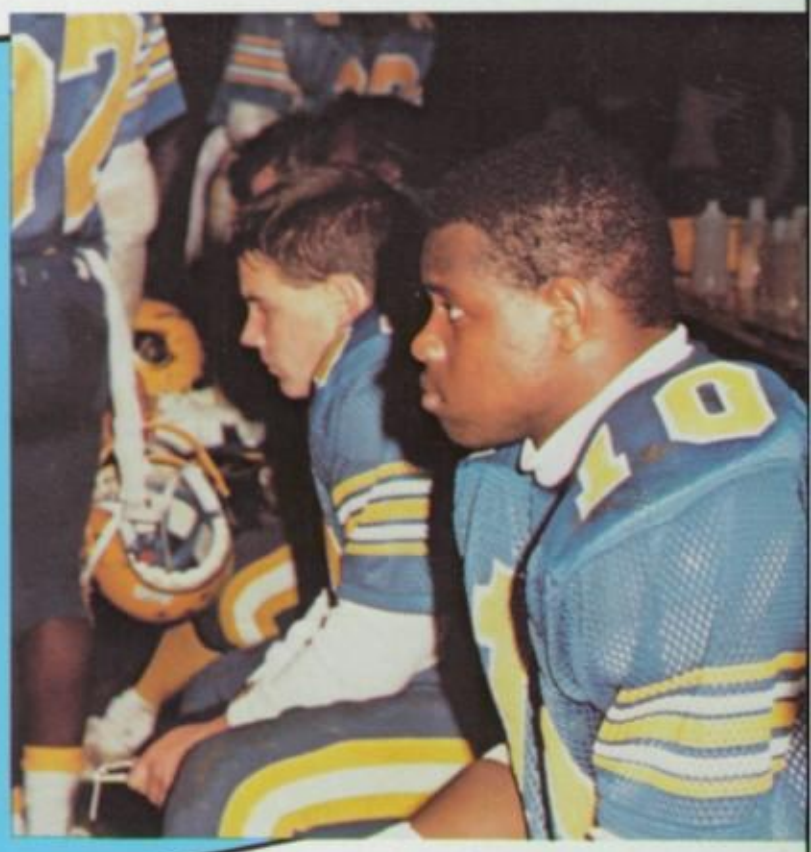
SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS, the sophomore class worked long and hard on this magnificent dinosaur which was constructed at Becky Kezer's house.

Anticipation — the awarding of the sweepstakes trophy, the crowning of the queen, and visiting with alumni on the night before Halloween. Each of these things made the evening thrilling, chilling, and enjoyable in spite of the final outcome of the game which provided many spills. Proof that it was a community event rather than just a school event was the large crowd which turned out and enthusiastically enjoyed being together and watching the half-time.

Excitement mounted as the crowd watched the floats and queen candidates circle the field and waited for the announcement of the 1988 Homecoming queen . . . Miss Christina Rowen! ! ! "I was shaking all night long and when they announced my name, I thought I was going to faint. I'll always remember that night. It was something I've always hoped for," said Tina Rowen.

The theme, "Vikings Go Back In Time" was used effectively by the various groups who made floats. Beginning a new tradition, seniors took the spirit trophy for winning the most class competitions during the week. Their float, a large wave, emphasized the 60's era. Juniors took first place by going all the way back to the Viking era. But the sophomore class walked away with the brightest smiles and the Sweepstakes Award for Fred Flintstone's stoneage Dino creation. Freshmen flappers relived the Fabulous Twenties and made quite a splash with their traveling dance hall. Fireworks and festivities completed the celebration as 25 years of Viking tradition continued. ■

"The exciting thing was planning so that nothing would go wrong . . . and nothing did! Now all I have to worry about is the wedding!"
Mr. Sullivan



WATCHING THE DEFENSE ON THE FIELD, Bruce Mansell waits for his opportunity to catch a pass. GIVING HIS THANKS TO EACH OF THE LADIES for their co-operation during the week, new Activities Director, Mr. Sullivan, wraps up his first homecoming half-time.

THE WINNER TINA ROWEN and princesses Kelli Andren, Shawn Davidson, Tiffany Harris, and Amy Sawyer made a very lovely Homecoming Court. ESCORTED BY BOTH THEIR FATHERS AND FRIENDS the ladies pose here after the crowning with their younger escorts. Darrell Goedhart, Tiffany Harris, Scott Martinson, Kelli Andren, Brian Howe, Tina Rowen, Troy Curow, Amy Sawyer, Larry Birts, and Shawn Davidson.

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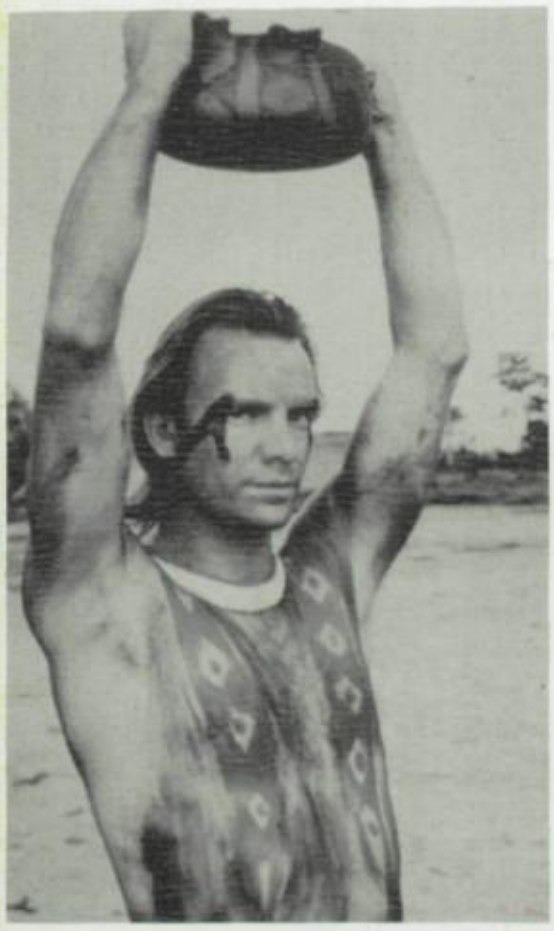


IT'S BEEN ALMOST FIVE YEARS since Sting broke up with the Police, but on his own he has done many things like "Live Aid," "Band Aid," and recently "A Very Special Christmas." AMERICA'S NEW SWEETHEART, Baby Jessica was trapped in a well for almost three days, the 18 month old baby girl was saved by paramedics and volunteers from Midland, Texas who stopped everything to work on the excavation.

BRIAN BOITANO, SKATES HIS WAY TO A GOLD medal against his rival Brian Orser, during the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. AFTER BEATING-UP HER SON OWEN, Anne Ramsey just has time to pose for this picture in "Throw Mama From The Train."

True Blue Times

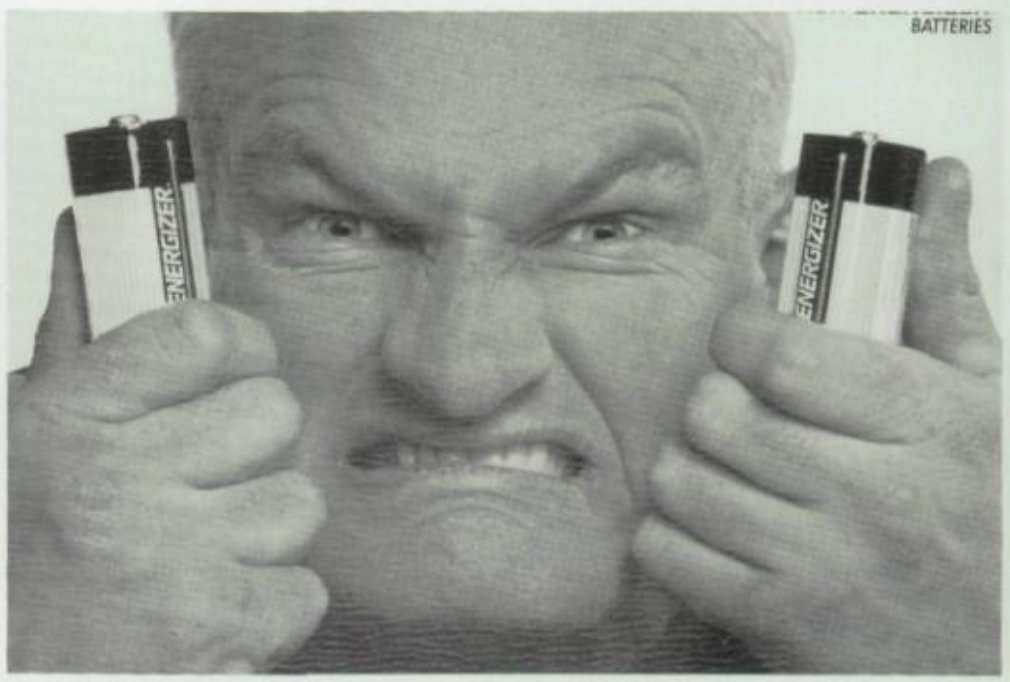
The Sunny Side

She is talented. She is tough! She is Cher, and 1987 - 88 has been her year. Starring with actors Jack Nicholson and Dennis Quaid has given her career a real boost. In February, 1988, Cher won a Golden Globe award for Best Actress in *Moonstruck*. Her leading man, Nicholas Cage, was "fascinating to work with, but not fun." In between films she found time to cut an album and direct her video, "I Found Someone." For years Cher has been an object of scorn by the media, yet she has always held her own. "Cher is a truly talented artist and deserves applause for her achievements," explained Andee Frederick.

Veging Out

Move over Cabbage Patch, here comes the newest item on the market — Couch Potatos! This squeezably soft vegetable was designated to accompany anyone who claimed to be an official "Coach Potato" or one who spent five hours glued to the TV. Produced by Coleco, the Grade AA Coach Potato came in a cardboard sofa with a generic coke on one side and the TV Guide on the other side. Each of these stuffed vegetables came with different color eyes, but always the same weary look on each face. GI Joes, Barbie Dolls, Cabbage Patch, and now . . . "The couch potato truly represents the American people," remarked senior Andreas Lindergard.

THE TALENTED ACTRESS AND SINGER, Cher, shares a moment with Nicolas Cage in her hit movie "Moonstruck."



"I Have Sinned Against You"

Christians all over the country were shocked as Jimmy Swaggart stepped on stage and began to cry. 8,000 worshipers and millions of television viewers watched as he confessed, "I do not call it a mistake, a mendacity. I call it a sin." Swaggart stood accused of "secret involvements with prositutes in sleazy motels," reported *Time* magazine.

"My family was shocked. Especially after he had pointed a finger at Jim Bakker for the same reason," stated Patricia Sandez.

ASKING FOR FORGIVENESS FROM his congregation is Reverend Jimmy Swaggart.

TENNIS PLAYER FRESHMAN BRIAN ARCHUNG will never become a Couch Potato.

A WEEKEND FLING WITH DONNA RICE caused a lot of commotion and gossip about one time Presidental candidate Gary Hart.

Energize Me

"The Energizer man," also known as Jacko, was "245 pounds of pure hand grenade." He was once a construction worker and an Australian-rules football player, but now this new-found actor sells batteries and has his own TV show, *The Highwayman*, on NBC. "I think he's ugly," said Melisa Holland, "but I like his commercials and his new show." Scott Johnson thought he was "better on Max Headroom. He was funny and unpredictable, no one ever knew what he was going to do next, unless the show was a re-run. It was a good show. Too bad they took it off." "Jacko's dynamic personality had a big impact on TV audiences," commented Ruperta Ibaretta. Will Jacko have enough "energy" like his batteries to last longer than all the rest? Only time will tell.

AUSTRALIAN JACKO, ENERGIZES THE PUBLIC with his commercials for batteries.

No Hart Left in the Presidential Race

Gary Hart: presidential candiate or scandalous adulterer? It seemed that even he had trouble deciding. The outcome of Hart's affair with model Donna Rice was disastrous and it clouded the '88 Presidential race. With his wife by his side, Hart withdrew from the race. Then, on December 15th, Hart made the shocking announcement that he was throwing his hat back in the ring and reentering the Presidential race. As ***People*** magazine stated, "Gary Hart would rather be a candidate with a past than endure the frustrations of political abstinence."

Nothing Dirty About His Dancing

Multi-talented Patrick Swayze danced his way into our hearts in the steamy flick, "Dirty Dancing." Not only did he star in the movie, but he also made his debut as a vocalist on the movie's sound-track. After playing serious characters in movies such as *Red Dawn*, and *Uncommon Valor*, Swayze excelled as the macho Johnny Castle. Commenting on this movie, junior Keri Borders says, "It was one of the best romances clean and innocent — it seemed to be real." Sophomore, Michelle Gramkhow explained, "I'll give Patrick Swayze a 10 any day, even though the movie was good too."

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR hit movie "Dirty Dancing" gave Patrick Swayze instant success for his acting, singing and dancing.

WHILE VISITING L.A., Fergie, the Duchess of York, made a lot of new friends.

Buy British

The Duke and Duchess of York awed Californians this past spring. Among the places that they visited were the UCLA campus, a ribbon cutting ceremony at the a new Jaguar boutique, and a polo match in Indio. Many spectators arrived to watch the royal couple enjoy the polo match. When asked how they felt about the royal couple's visit a MoVal student replied, "they sure know how to have a good time!" Bobby Howe.

"I felt the last earthquake, it wasn't too bad," commented senior Oubonh Sechang.

Shake, Rattle, and Roll in California

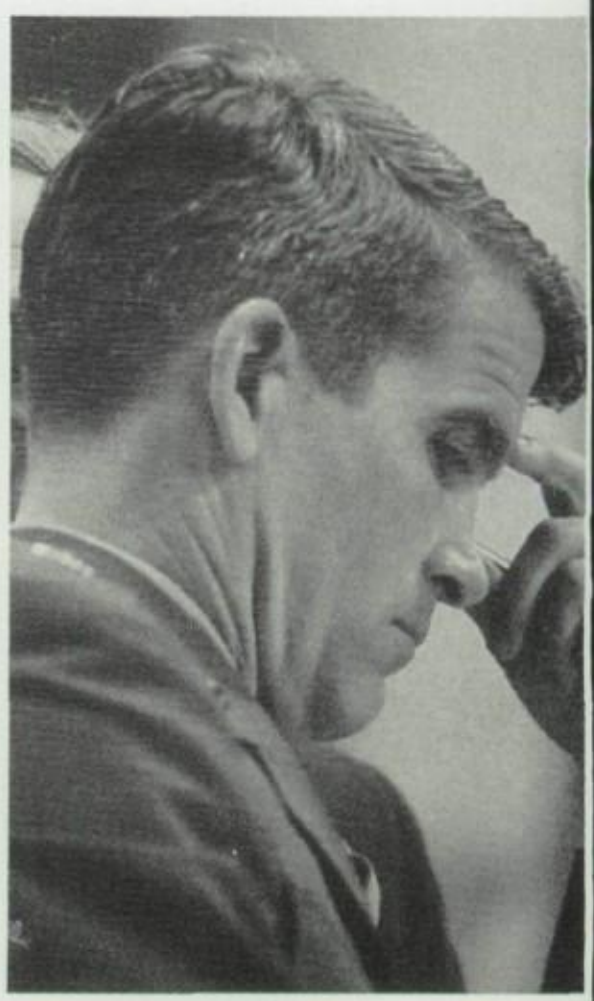
Earthquakes in California are as common as a cold. The fear of these disasters has even caused residents to move East. The biggest fear in California stems from the prediction of a major earthquake which will cause the state's destruction. "Earthquakes really scare me," stated Tina Rowen. "I think they're fun," commented senior Julie Greenwood. "There's nothing we can do but move so I don't worry about them," was the theory junior Amber Dickson held. Although the fears and the phobias concerning earthquakes cause migration east, California remained a popular state. "Earthquakes are great because they get me out of class," was Gus Jackson's outlook.

We All Fall Down

Black Monday, October 19, 1987. For millions of investors it was traumatic both financially and emotionally. In successive days, the market dropped over one hundred points. Not only did this crash send the financial state of the country into turmoil, but it dramatically affected the markets in London, Tokyo, and throughout the world. Financial analysts tried frantically to predict the future course of the Stock Market.

"Because the market had expanded so dramatically, the money we lost was only on paper, therefore the loss wasn't actually earned income, but it still hurt a lot," explained Mrs. Phillips. Many people throughout the country felt the disastrous effects. It's difficult to know if the financial world will ever fully recover.

THE CRASH OF THE STOCK MARKET on October 19, 1987 left many brokers in distress.



THE IRAN-CONTRA HEARING GAVE Oliver North enough television publicity to make him a viable candidate for public office.

THE NEWS OF THE PTL scandal gave Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker instant notoriety.

Only the Secretary Knows for Sure

Few people knew who Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were until Reverend Jerry Falwell accused them of pillaging the PTL ministry. Their position led many comedians to make fun of Tammy's unnatural make-up, and Jim's behavior.

Falwell, who accused Bakker of rape, homosexuality, and theft of the PTL treasury, did his best to force the Bakkers to denouce their home and postion in the ministry. The PTL boasts some 13 million home viewers, and has annual revenues of $192 million. The empire began to crumble with the demise of the Bakkers, but one could say faith is not easy to relinquish, even in the face of the Bakkers.

"I Do Not Recall"

Lt. Col. Oliver North became a sort of folk hero as he testified before the Joint Committee investigating the Iran-Contra Scandal. The credibility of the President and the government lay in his hands. Often coined, "The Fall Guy," Ollie's position was to cover-up for his superiors. Not only was North unaware that President Reagan had no knowledge of the diverted funds, but he also believed that he was only doing his duty by following the orders of his superiors, including the President. In March, North and Admiral Poindexter entered pleas of not quilty to their indictments. No matter how guilty, or innocent North may have been, he captured the attention and hearts of America.

East Meets West

"Summitry serves to lower the world's blood pressure." — *Time* magazine. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, two men from very different cultures with different beliefs and ideals held common goals — to establish peace between the two nations and to reduce nuclear arms. They came together, not once, but three times, in an atmosphere of friendship and goodwill. In a landmark meeting, Reagan and Gorbachev signed the INF treaty which was a positive step toward the end to the nuclear arms race.

Political analysts were divided on their opinions of the outcome. Most felt that the summit was a great step toward a better relationship and toward arms control. The truth of the matter is — it's better to talk with words than with nuclear weapons.

PRESIDENT REAGAN AND MIKHAIL GORBECHEV made an effort to reduce nuclear arms in the summit meetings.

True Blue Times

Never Too Much

With sold out concerts from New York to San Diego, INXS has become very successful. Their seventh album, *Kick* has rocketed to top of the charts. Earlier in the year they had their first US #1 single *Need you tonight*. "Kick: good, quick paced music, up beat sound, fabulous year, I give them two thumbs up," said Ken Ekstrom. According to Melissa Whitney, "Their music is great and the lead singer is so gorgeous!" INXS is just "calling all nations to listen to their music."

THE BOYS FROM INXS REALLY have fun together.

Rap Is His Life

With rap music becoming more popular the name LL Cool J was at the top of the charts. Steadily climbing the soul charts was "Goin' Back to Cali," however, his other array of hits, such as "I need love," and "I'm BAD" have continued to remain on the charts.

The 21 year old rapper reached his height of success with his last album, "I'm BAD." Through the persuasive words in his raps, he has clearly shown that "Ladies Love Cool James." When asked if Ladies really Love cool James, Denise McLurkin replied, "LL is just so sexy, and so fine. I just love him to death!" But when Cheryl Nichols was asked, she replied, "He looks okay, but I don't love him."

Extremely Too Close For Comfort

"Fatal Attraction" a thriller-drama starring Michael Douglass and Glen Close, was this year's hottest movie. Not only was the movie entertaining, it also brought up the important issue of adultry.

Dan Gallagher (Michael Douglas) felt he had nothing to lose in having a little fun while his wife was away. Unfortunately he almost lost his own life and the lives of his wife and child.

Most viewers had the same feeling as Kim Crocker, "The ending totally took me by suprise." "It kept you on the edge of your seat all the way through," added Shane Butler.

"I'm BAD," says LL Cool J on his recent album.

FATAL ATTRACTION STARRING MICHAEL DOUGLAS and Glen Close made a strong statement against extra-marital affairs.

The Joshua Tree

In the 60's it was the Beatles. In the 80's it is U2, a sensational rock band from Ireland who appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine. Two consecutive sold out "Joshua Tree" concerts at the L.A. Coliseum attracted fans from everywhere. The event was not just a rock concert, it was more of a spiritual gathering of people from all walks of life. Bono and U2 will continue to establish music as the main stream of communication.

U2 AND FRIENDS GOT TOGETHER to sing "A Very Special Christmas song."

IN GOOD MORNING VIETNAM, Robin Williams let his wit fly over the airwaves.

Gooood Morning VIETNAM

With so many documented films about Vietnam War on the rise, *Good Morning Vietnam* starring Robin Wililams, left the audience in laughter and tears. The movie itself was nominated for several academy awards, including Williams as best actor. As the old saying goes, "Humor is the best medicine," perhaps this movie will help some ease the memories of that tragic event. Nevertheless, the movie left many leaving the theatre howling Williams' infamous line "Gooooood Morning Vietnam!!!"

Going to Market

Coming at a time when wall street was faltering under the October stock market crash, the film "Wall Street" was unexpectedly successful. "Wall Street" presented a different type war zone; that of the rich man-poor man battle in the stock market and big business. Charles Sheen was fascinating as a young executive who, aided by Michael Douglas, abandoned personal morals and ethics for the glory of bigtime money making. "Wall Street" was an alluring look into the world of the stock market.

WITH THEIR INCREDIBLE TALENT, Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen made Wall Street a crashing success.

Spreading the News

In a dramatic comedy about life in the mile-a-minute world of Network news, Helen Hunt, William Hurt, and Albert Brooks proved to be an award-winning trio. The actors earned several Academy award nominations, as did the picture itself. The unconventional story of an overworked, obsessive TV producer and her long time reporter-friend made for a fast-paced, heart warming story.

THE BROADCAST NEWS GANG got an Academy Award Nomination for their realistic portrayal of newscasters.

He's Making It Big

Wham! "made it big," and had two hit albums, but quickly gave up the glory of being a musical sensation as the duo of Andrew Ridgely and George Michael broke up. With the release of "Faith," George Michael produced controversial singles and videos. His album went multi-platinum, his single, "Faith" skyrocketed to the top. George Michael at the young age of 23, has made himself a legend in the music business.

WHEN GEORGE MICHAEL SINGS, his soul shows.

ALTHOUGH EDDIE "THE EAGLE" came in last during the Olympics, he was definitely a winner!

Eddie the Eagle

The 1988 Winter Olympics introduced America to many new and oddly interesting athletes. However, no one could compare to the helpless, and slightly unaware, Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards. He wobbled through the air more than his competitors and held the unhonorable position of last place. Eddie's response? "Don't worry; my feet are firmly on the ground." Many would beg to differ since he either landed on one leg, a shakey two legs, or on his hip more than half of the time. But even through all this, he was loved by all during his stay in Calgary. Placing 58th and last in the 70 meter ski jumping event he gave hope to those who were always told they couldn't because they didn't "fit the mold." According to the Eagle, anything is possible if you really want it.

Washington Routs Denver — Fans Yawn

Compared to past years, the Superbowl wasn't that spectacular. After scoring quickly in the first quarter, the Denver Broncos lost their steam and eventually the game. The Redskins crushed the Denver defense with an aerial attack which stunned the Bronco secondary. Redskins quarterback, Doug Williams, was announced as the game's Most Valuable player.

"After the second quarter, I turned off the television set," replied senior Matt Kim. The game was neither suspenseful, nor interesting for most football fans. "I don't even think Redskin fans watched the second half," commented Gus Jackson. Let's hope next year's championship will bring more excitement.

REDSKINS MVP DOUG WILLIAMS prepares for a long bomb.

AN UPSET STEVE LAKE watches the Twins #15 Laudner clinch the game with his slide to home.

Twins Beat Cardinals — Birds Fly South

The World Series took place in October, where the Minnesota Twins and the St. Louis Cardinals battled for the title. To win the world series was quite an accomplishment for the Twins due to the controversy of scuffed baseballs and corked bats. "I thought it was an exciting series and was happy with the outcome. This year, I would like to see the Dodgers win the series, which takes a lot of faith!" confessed Chris Tomlinson. "The world series is great to watch! I feel it is a great highlight of the year, especially when the fans get so involved like last year's 'homer hankie.' Except this year I would like to see it in LA!" agreed Cara Hopsitter.

True Blue Times

NFL Strikes Back

It was a Monday Night Football fan's nightmare — the NFL strike. For over six weeks, players, union representatives, and owners argued, negotiated, and eventually compromised on various issues. As usual in a strike, the players were demanding more pay as a compensation for the potential physical problems in later life. They were also seeking to establish a free agent status.

Amidst demonstrations, "scab" players and regulars willing to cross the picket lines formed haphazard teams. The outcome was amusing, exciting, and disastrous, as once unbeaten teams lost and losing teams began winning. In the end, they compromised and sports enthusiasts were satisfied.

THE DENVER BRONCOS WERE ACTIVE in the NFL strike.

Inspiring Athlete

Jim Abbott, a junior at the University of Michigan, was the recipient of the 58th Annual Sullivan Award. To be named the nation's top amateur athlete was indeed an honor and accomplishment, especially for Abbott. This twenty-year-old pitcher for the Wolverines, finished his sophomore year with an 11 - 1 record, and won a silver medal in the Pan Am Games. These were great accomplishments for any college pitcher, but for Abbot they were even more remarkable, for he was born without a right hand. This "disability" hasn't hampered his ability to play baseball, in fact, his success is an inspiration to everyone!

"It depends on the deaf player and his ability to play sports in the hearing world," explained Bobby Pollock of his "handicap" in playing sports.

THE 1988 WINTER OLYMPICS in Calgary, Canada start with a blaze of glory.

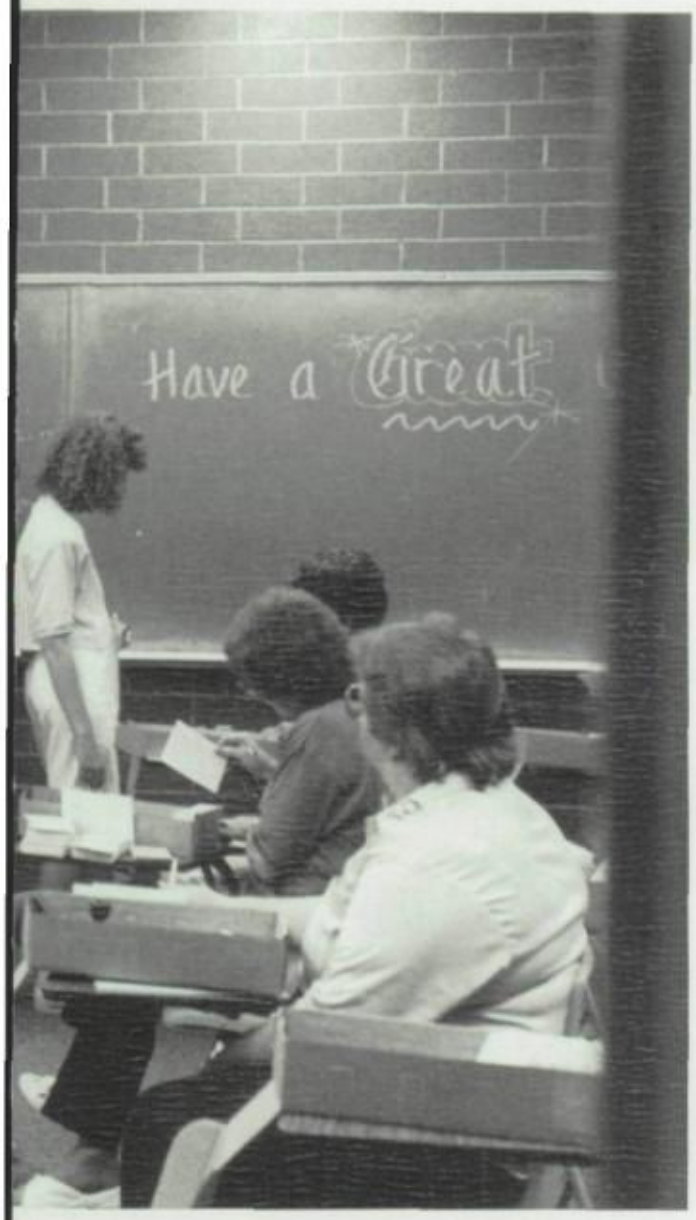
Few Gold but Spirit Lingers in Calgary

Calgary, Canada, was the location of the XV winter Olympics. The city spent $400 million building the lavish Olympic Village. The games, however, were full of disappointment. Dan Jansen, a gold-medal hopeful, fell in both the 500 meter and 1000 meter speed skating events. Debi Thomas, also a favorite, stumbled in the single's figure skating and fell to third. Fortunately the Olympic Spirit prospered and in the closing ceremony, nothing but friendship and excitement were seen on the faces of the U.S. delegation.

COLLEGE BOUND DEREK POWELL fills out forms for the colleges he is interested in. STANDING IN LINE FOR registration, students wonder how many more lines await them after they escape this one.

TALKING WITH A COLLEGE ADMISSIONS OFFICER on College night, Phyllis Martin and her concerned father listen attentively. TRYING HIS BEST TO SQUEEZE between Mr. Andersen and the door is sophomore Scott Russell.

New Beginning



Registration, that amazing time of the year when the incoming freshmen experienced their first tastes of high school. Intimidated, but excited, they hurriedly signed-up for the necessary classes. For the returning upperclassmen, registration was just "old hat." The seniors, however, had to be selective in the classes that they chose, and many could be seen desperately searching for the classes needed to fulfill the stringent graduation requirements. Although most students didn't enjoy spending a hot summer day waiting in line, some admitted that it was good to see their friends after the long break. "It's fantastic to see your friends after you've been away from them for so long," said Eric Buckner. Wendy Lowrey, however, explained, "It was chaotic, but I did get the classes I wanted."

Second semester registration brought a new experience to everyone on campus as an altered bell schedule enabled those with semester classes to register period by period as needed. The many fears that it wouldn't work went unrealized as most admitted that the new experience was a success.

College Night was another important time of the year for many students. They got the opportunity to see what the colleges and universities had to offer them. Cal State Fullerton, UC Riverside, San Diego State, and UCLA were just a few of the universities that came to talk with students and their parents. This vital information became very important to those who had to decide where to attend college in the future. Notre Dame, Cal Baptist, and the University of Southern California were among the many colleges that gave pamphlets and advice to prospective students. "College night was helpful, but I wished there were more colleges from out of state," said Julia Taylor. Both registration and college night marked a new beginning in the lives of many students. ■

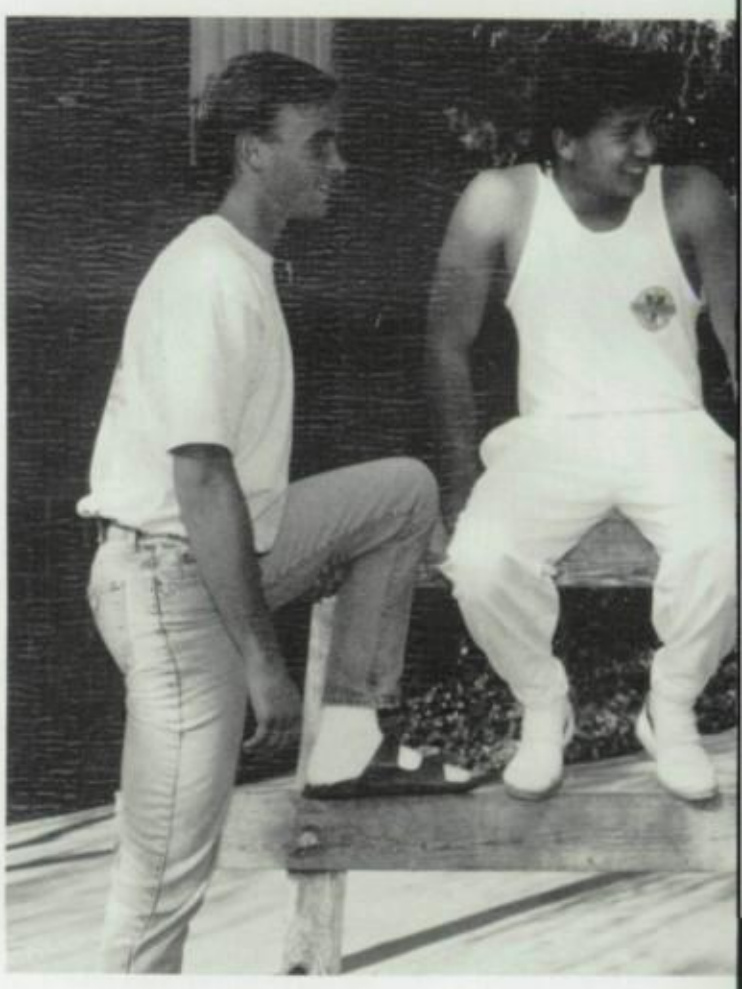
ANXIOUS UNDERCLASSMEN patiently wait in line to register for their second semester classes.

Guess What?

"You could pay $400 at Neiman Marcus or $200 at C and R" (or $100 at the Garment District). Does that line sound familiar? No matter where students bought their clothes, the intention was the same — to be in style. For the girls, Guess jeans and mini-skirts, boots, hair accessories, oversized shirts and sweaters were big hits. "Though mini-skirts weren't new on the market, they came back bigger than ever this year," claimed Robin Hannah. "Stretchy terry-cloth things to put in your hair have become popular," added Amy Sawyer.

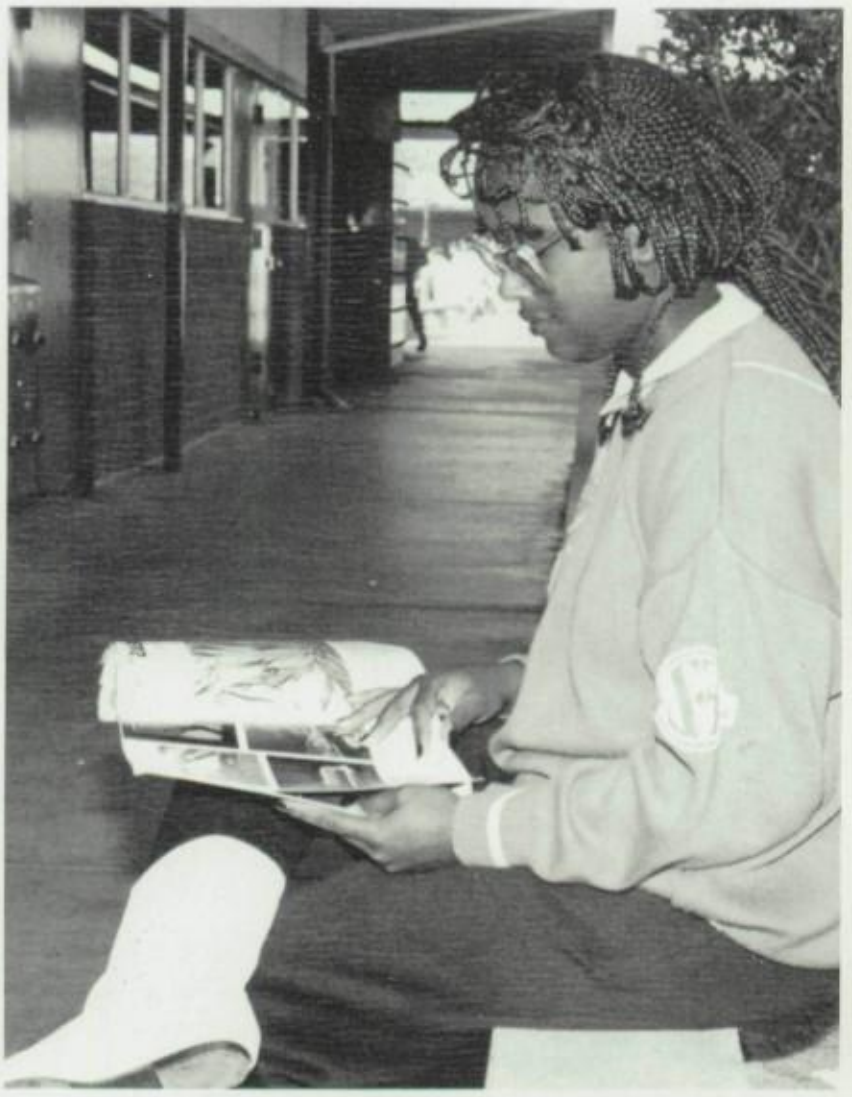
The guys, too, opted for Guess attire, combined with sweaters, turtlenecks, and of course, T-shirts. "Turtlenecks have been the in thing to wear in the cold weather, and out on the town," according to Sal Miano. Both sexes seemed to agree that suede and leather topped the outfit off just right. "This may sound funny," said Julia Taylor, "but I really think that the issue of safe sex has altered fashion trends. People dress more conservatively." Even a casual quick look around the quad backs up Katrina Rogers statement that, "Acid-washed jeans and jackets are definitely in." Finally, there was no doubt about it, "Anything baggy was in," said Tiffany Robinson.

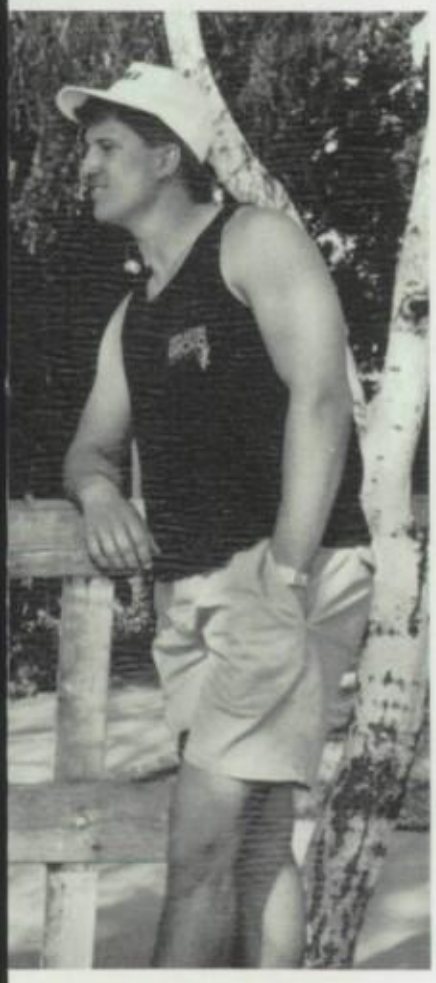
Other attention grabbers this year were trendy cars and license plates. Walking through the parking lot, one saw that a majority of the students seemed to favor VW Bugs and mini-trucks. Some made their cars more noticeable by getting personalized liscense plates, "on board" signs, or the ever-famous stick-on Garfield doll hanging in the window. "Car clubs have become a major event in Southern California this year," according to Troy Curow. ■



DISPLAYING WARM WEATHER FASHION, Mike Hartig, Vernon Panaguiton, and Bill Baumann relax between classes.

RUFFLED AND STRAIGHT skirts and baggy sweaters are worn by Kelly Sullivan, Jenny Tien, Jana Tetley, and Karen Howard. FOOTBALL FAN, Terry Rabb, displays his unique hairstyle.





BSU DRILL TEAM CAPTAIN, Giselle Smith, flips through a fashion magazine to find the latest styles. GUESS WHO?

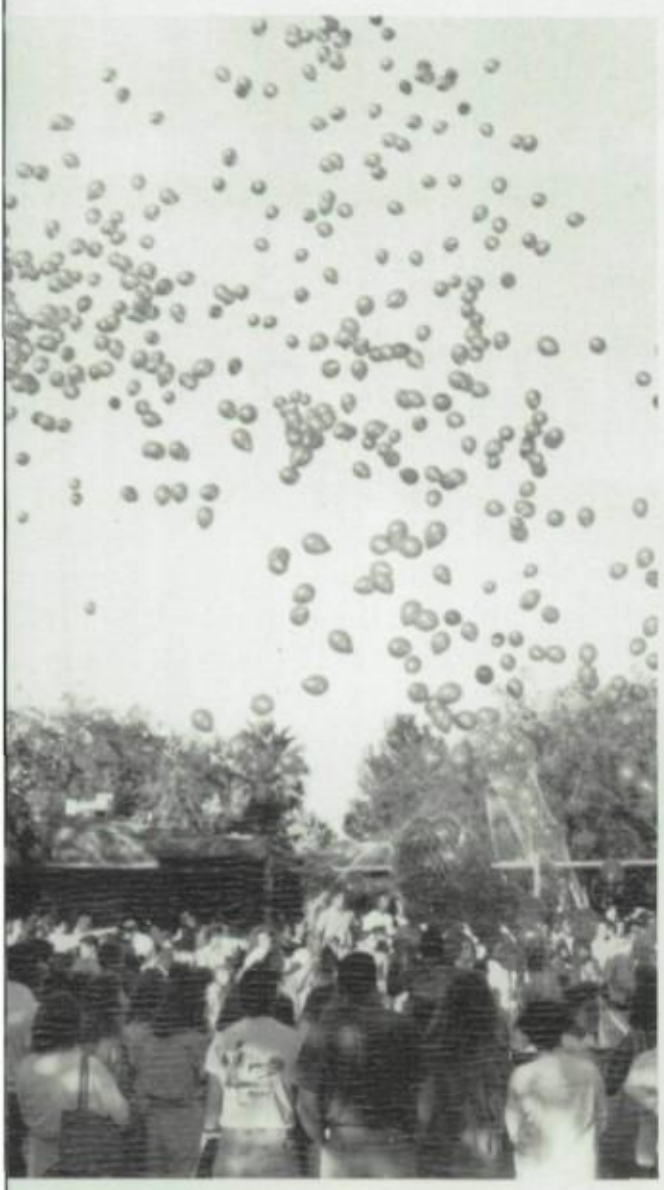
KIM RICE COMPETES IN THE POTATO ROLL during a pep rally to support the freshmen class. THE BELCHING CONTEST CATCHES THE CROWDS attention at a pep assembly. ANOTHER EVENT TO ENCOURAGE VIKING SPIRIT was the car bash that interested students are inspecting.

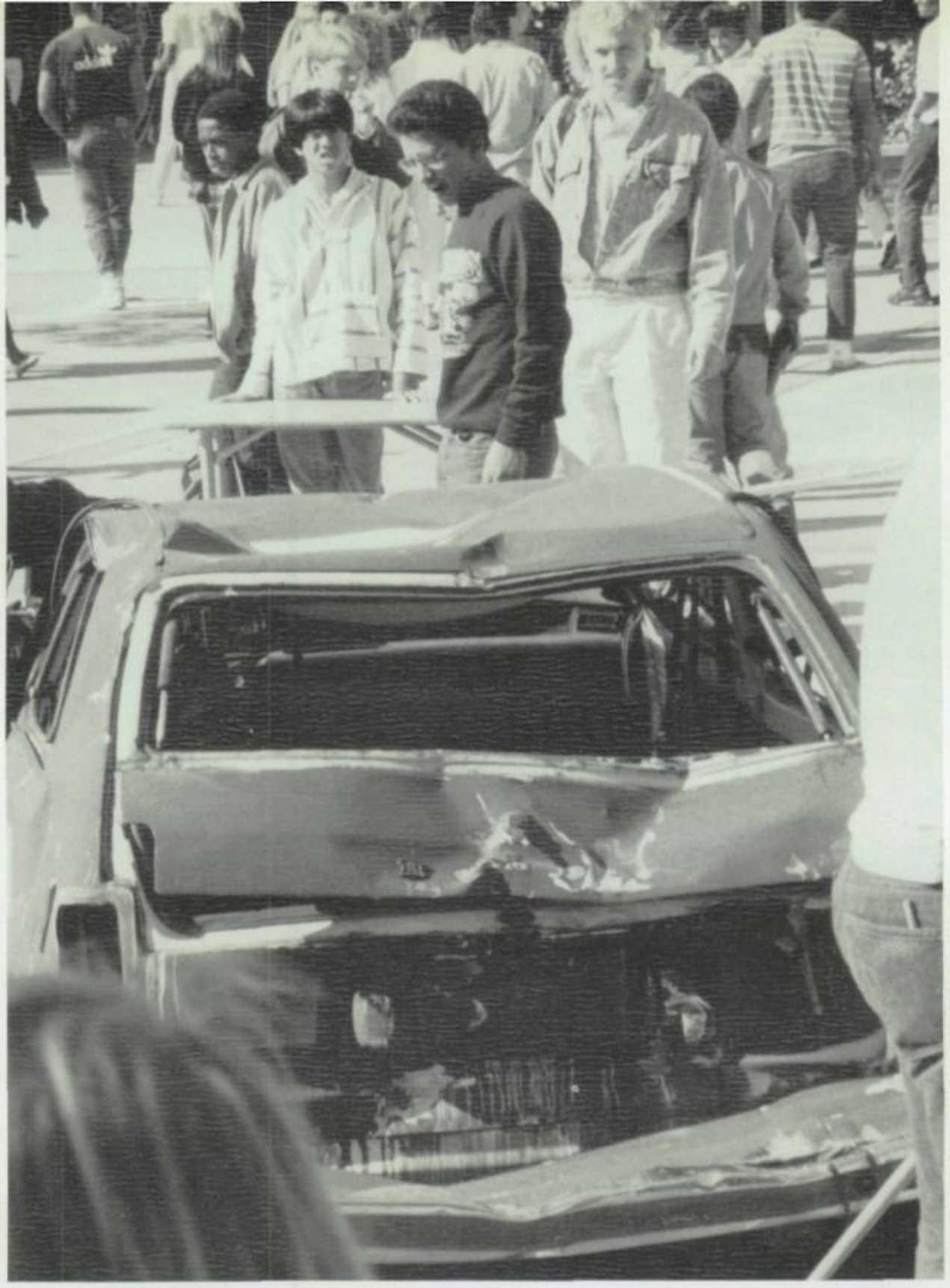
Cheer Them Up

What was spirit? Spirit was the cheer leaders getting up at 5:00 in the morning to practice for a pep rally, or students participating in class competitions until their throats hurt. Spirit was coming to games and supporting the team members, even though it was a school night and the game was out-of-town. Spirit was getting wild and enthusiastic in order to cheer our team to victory. Spirit was the BSU drill team practicing day after day in preparation for a pep assembly and in order to represent MVHS with pride. Spirit was suffering through grueling athletic practices until late hours every week until each member achieved his highest potential. Spirit was the ROTC drill teams practicing and practicing to continue to bring honor to MoVal. Without school spirit and pride, our school had no unity and our teams had no support.

Pep rallies were excellent ways in which to raise spirit and to motivate athletes for the upcoming games. These rallies ranged from informal noontime rallies, to elaborate all school assemblies, to "ticket only" sports assemblies in the gym. At each rally, however, the intent was the same — to support our teams.

School spirit was important to most students, and we definitely had what it took — people. But did we have spirit? Yes!!! ■





MANY WATCH THE LETTING GO of thousands of Red Balloons, a highlight of red ribbon week. DURING 4TH LUNCH, STUDENTS participate in encouraging their classmates at the class competition.

SCHOOL SPIRIT INFLUENCES TINA ROWEN to wear her pirate uniform for Homecoming week.

FORMAL WEAR MODELS, Randy Garza and Elaine Gahn show off the latest fashions for Class Act. SOME PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING for attention as Gus Jackson speaks at an assembly.

Fun In The Su N

Yo, Ho, Yo, Ho, a pirate's life for me . . . Sound familiar? Winter homecoming was not just another week. Each day's announcements began with the tune of Disneyland's "Pirates of the Caribbean" and one of the clues to the treasure hunt. Not only was that a way for many creative Mo-Val students to show their Viking spirit, but it was also a fun way to earn $50.00 and a book full of chocolate gold coins. Lovie Cason, along with some friends, received the generous award after a week's close following of the clues.

The festivites of the week continued with the auctioning of willing students as cabin boys or wenches for the day. Where else could one see Gus Jackson hopping around the campus in his bunny suit, homecoming queen Tina Rowen stomping around in oversized plastic feet and sunglasses, or senior class president Darrell Goedhart in a nerd suit?

While some students were busy waiting on their owners, others were given the chance to be models for a day. A fashion show sponsored by Class Act formal wear was used to promote the winter formal dance. "It was fun. I enjoyed getting to try on various dresses when they did the fitting in the store," commented Shawn Davidson. The week ended with the winter sports assembly which honored the sports of the season. Overall, the week preceding the winter formal dance was one to remember. ■

THE AUDIENCE WAS CURIOUS about what Frank Uyemura and Shawn Davidson were wearing to the the Mid-Winter. THE 70'S WOULD HAVE BEEN ideal for some school members. Darrell Goedhart shows he's a good sport for an ASB activity.

A Swinging Soiree

On Friday, January 23, the UCR Commons became a high fashion, high tech highly entertaining — "Swinging Soiree" presented by the Associated Student Body officers, this classy dance was indeed a gala affair. In tune with the times, the colors of black, white, and silver were seen throughout the room in many ways from decorations to center pieces, from bow ties to formals. The D.J. from Olson Enterprises, added to the atmosphere by playing a large range of rock, new wave, pop, soul, and romantic music.

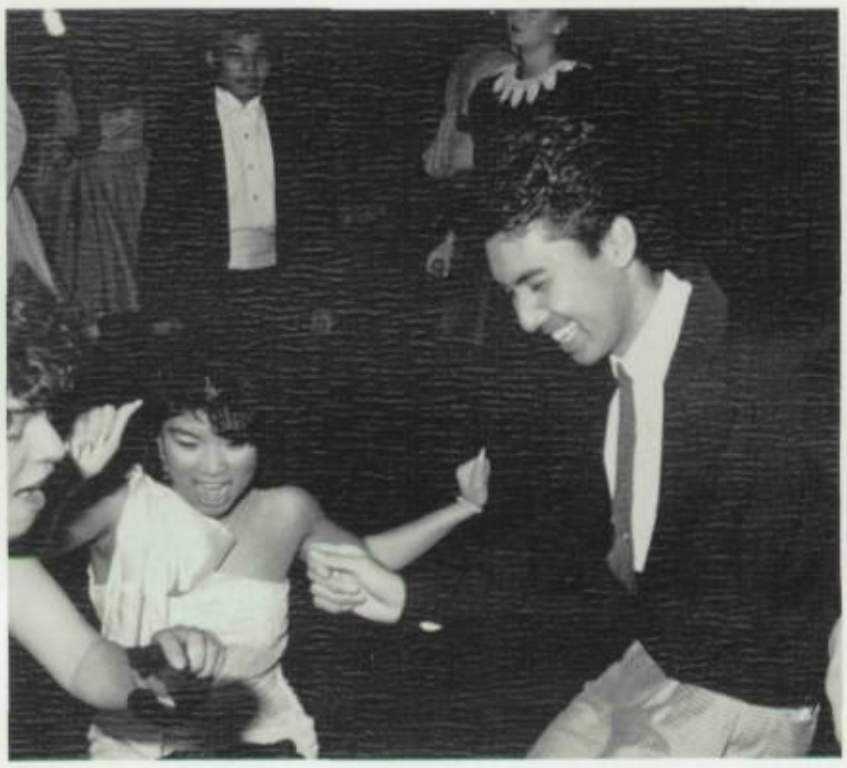
The Mid-Winter Ball King and Queen were the sophomore class candidates, Mike Lantz and Becky Kezer. "I was really excited to have been chosen. It was pretty surprising to everyone because I am a sophomore," expained Becky Kezer. Mike Lantz added, "It was a great experience."

Although approximately 150 couples attended the gala affair, less than the usual 350 couples who attended in the past, everyone agreed that the lack of numbers was more than made up for by the abundance of fun! The catering consisted of sub sandwiches, cheese and crackers, mints, cookies, and punch and everyone ate his fill.

The evening was full of romance and excitement as couples flocked in from various expensive restaurants to "dance the night away." Karmen Jones remarked, "I loved the decorations. They were both unique and beautiful, and they added to the romantic atmosphere." ■

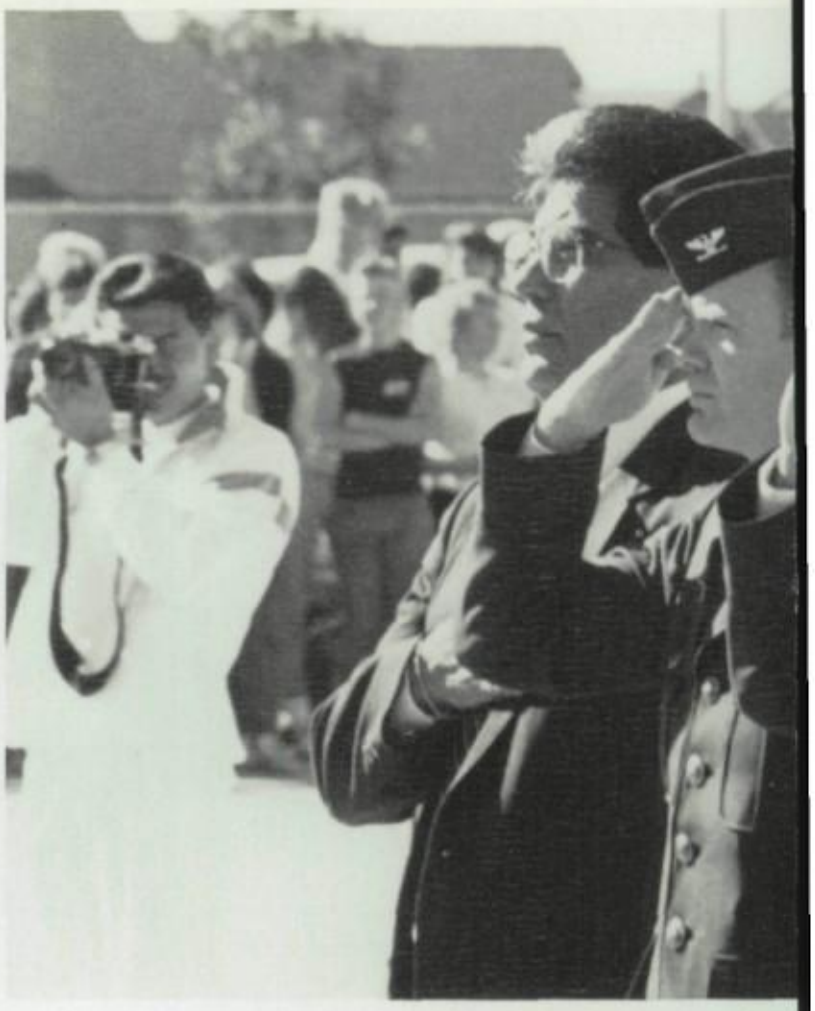
FAST MUSIC IS JUST WHAT Peggy Shilling and Dion Davis have been waiting for.

RELEASING SOME SENIORITIS AT THE PREFERENCE BALL are Erika Holcomb, Luisa Tanno, Lori Turner, Melissa Potter, Mike Lewis, and Jenny Stanton. DEMONSTRATING THE LATEST DANCE MOVES are Trin Nguyen and her date from Eisenhower, Rod Pendon.



DISPLAYING PRIDE FOR THE CLASS OF '90 are preference Ball King and Queen, Mike Lantz and Becky Kezer. A GUEST PASS FOR GRADUATE Brian Wade helps him to keep in touch with friends.

FOUR NATIONAL GUARD F-4 PHAMTOMS add to the dedication of the Challenger Parade Field with a fly by. SHOWING THEIR RESPECT AND PATRIOTISM are Mr. Palomino, Col. Bridges (astronaut), and Col. Leiss. THE TENSENESS CREATED BY A DESIRE to do well in the pass-in-review (and the heat) causes several cadets to collapse from the heat and exhaustion.



A New Frontier

The second anniversary of the fateful Challenger disaster was the day the ROTC dedicated its new drill field to the Space Shuttle Challenger and to the astronauts who gave their lives in the service of their country. The idea originated with Mr. Resteivo, the ROTC photographer, particularly since a teacher had been a member of the crew. There were several dignitaries present during the ceremony. Col. Bridges, a shuttle pilot, was the guest speaker. Other honorary spectators included school board members, officers from March AFB, City Council members, and representatives of several organizations that were offering scholarships and awards to deserving ROTC cadets.

The Air Force Band was present and set the pace for the marching groups. Many other schools sent their ROTC cadets to participate in our pass-in-review. Canyon Springs was one of these schools. This was the first time our two schools worked together in an ROTC event.

The ceremony lasted only an hour, but built many lasting memories. Along with the speeches and unveiling of the dedication plaque there was an exciting flyby by four F-4 phantoms. David Ramsey explained his excitement in participating, "Everything was perfect, all our practice paid off!" Sgt. Therrien, better known as "Sgt. T." added, "It was a very beautiful event, everyone was very energetic and helped out a lot." The memory of those astronauts will live on forever in the hearts of Americans, especially for those who watched or participated in the solemn ceremony. ■

DEDICATED
CHALLENGER PARADE FIELD
JANUARY 28, 1988
IN MEMORY OF SPACE SHUTTLE
CHALLENGER 51L FLIGHT AND IT'S
CREW OF SEVEN JANUARY 28, 1986
WE'LL CONTINUE OUR QUEST FOR SPACE
THERE WILL BE MORE SHUTTLE FLIGHTS
MORE TEACHERS IN SPACE NOTHING
ENDS HERE. OUR HOPES AND OUR JOURNEY
CONTINUE - PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN
"LEST WE FORGET"

THIS PLAQUE WILL REMAIN AS A reminder of what some have given that the rest may learn more. THE MARCH AFB BAND provided music and cadence for the squads.

"SAVE OUR CARS, PAVE OUR PARKING LOT" is the slogan of the protest. KEN EKSTROM ORGANIZES A SIT-IN to draw attention to the student concerns about the poor condition of the lot.

EVEN WHEN TIME IS SHORT cars must proceed much slower than safety demands to dodge the many pot holes. MR. PALOMINO PATIENTLY LISTENS to the concerns of the students who braved the cold and windy day to try and make a point.

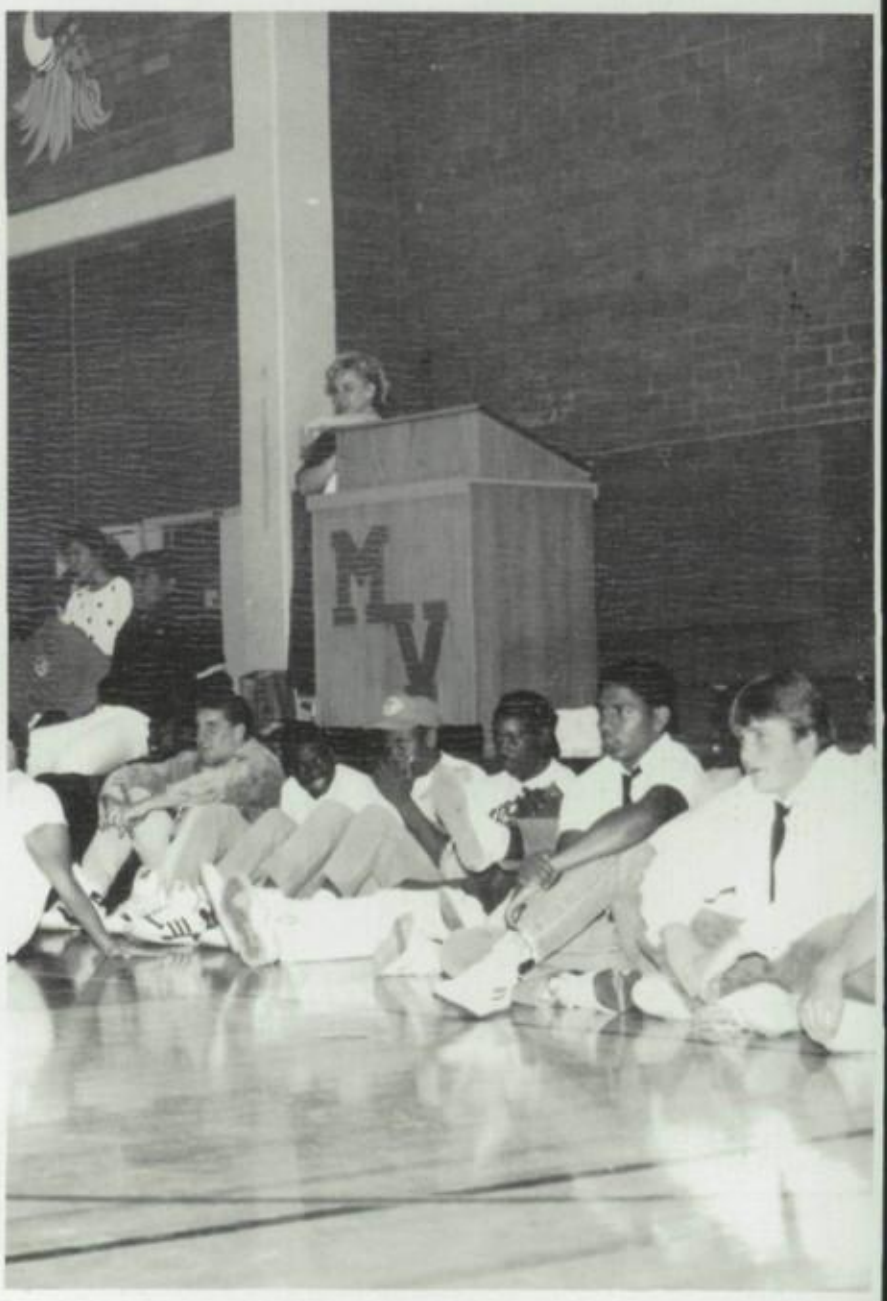
Fighting Back

"We want a voice!" was a slogan that seemed to typify the students' overwhelming desire to fight for their rights. Some termed it "student rebellion," while others considered it justified student concern. For six months the students argued, pleaded, and took their concerns through the approved chanel of their ASB representatives, practically begging to have the lot paved. They even developed such outrageous schemes as "adopt-a-pot-hole," in an effort to remedy the problem.

Their main argument was that the dirt parking lot, infested with pot holes, was hazardous to their cars and a terrible inconvenience every time it rained. In a flamboyant attempt to call attention to their predicament, over one hundred students staged a "non violent demonstration" before school in the west end of the lot. The students succeeded in getting some publicity with some brief coverage in the local papers including a political cartoon showing a student from the class of '79, a car, and the principal stuck in pot holes in the parking lot.

The sit in organizers and officially elected and appointed student representatives succeeded in getting an audience with first the principal and then school board members. In less than a week the pot holes were filled with dirt as a temporary solution to the problem. But the cost of paving the area was too much (at least for the time being) for that to be a realistic solution. "Everything seems to be working out now," said Ken Ekstrom. Jon Mathisen added, "A lot of things got accomplished, this brought the students closer together, and showed us that we have to fight and join together rather than against one another."

THE SIT IN WAS REALLY MORE OF a stand in as students banded together to show that their concern was real.



THE JUNIOR CLASS LOUDLY DEMONSTRATES their spirit in the first all school football field spirit assembly. MEMBERS OF SEVERAL WINTER SPORTS TEAMS enjoyed being the focus of attention during the Winter Sports Spirit assembly. COMMISSIONER OF PEP, senior Jenny Stanton addresses the students at the Fall sports assembly.

By Ticket Only

Spirit and pride were important aspects of student morale. Pep rallies and assemblies united students under one cause, the demonstration of Viking Pride. Two all school assemblies on the football field served to unite the campus while others were held in the gym. The purpose of most of the assemblies was to instill spirit which was achieved with tons of fun and games.

The 50's Homecoming Assembly brought out the dance fever in Mr. Palomino and Mrs. Ferguson who bopped and twirled to 50's tunes. Rallies held to inspire the athletes featured the cheerleaders shouting out energetic cheers and performing award-winning original dances.

In March, a special program was held for students in the gym. The topic was drugs and the message "Don't do it!" prevailed. These exciting and informative programs included guest speakers and slide presentations backed up by popular music. The kick-off assembly for a new club on campus, TAD, featured a member of the RAMS football team and former drug users (now assigned to California Youth Authority) as guest speakers.

Senior Lisa Haddix explained that a multi-media assembly which focused on positive self images for teens was "the best assembly, the one about Shades. More assemblies should be devoted to those topics." "Assemblies this year were a lot less confusing, and it was nice to be able to go whether your teachers had tickets or not," said Diane Dempsey. Angie Olivas added, "Students looked forward to assemblies. They could have been more fun and exciting if there had been more contests and cheering." Penny King's favorite assembly was the spring outdoor class competition. "I didn't know we had such talented cyclists," she said. ■

STUDENTS PAY CLOSE ATTENTION at a winter sports assembly. PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL PLAYER DOUG SMITH SPEAKS at the T.A.D. assembly to persuade young people not to abuse drugs. PROVING HE IS REALLY A KID at heart is Darrell Goedhart.

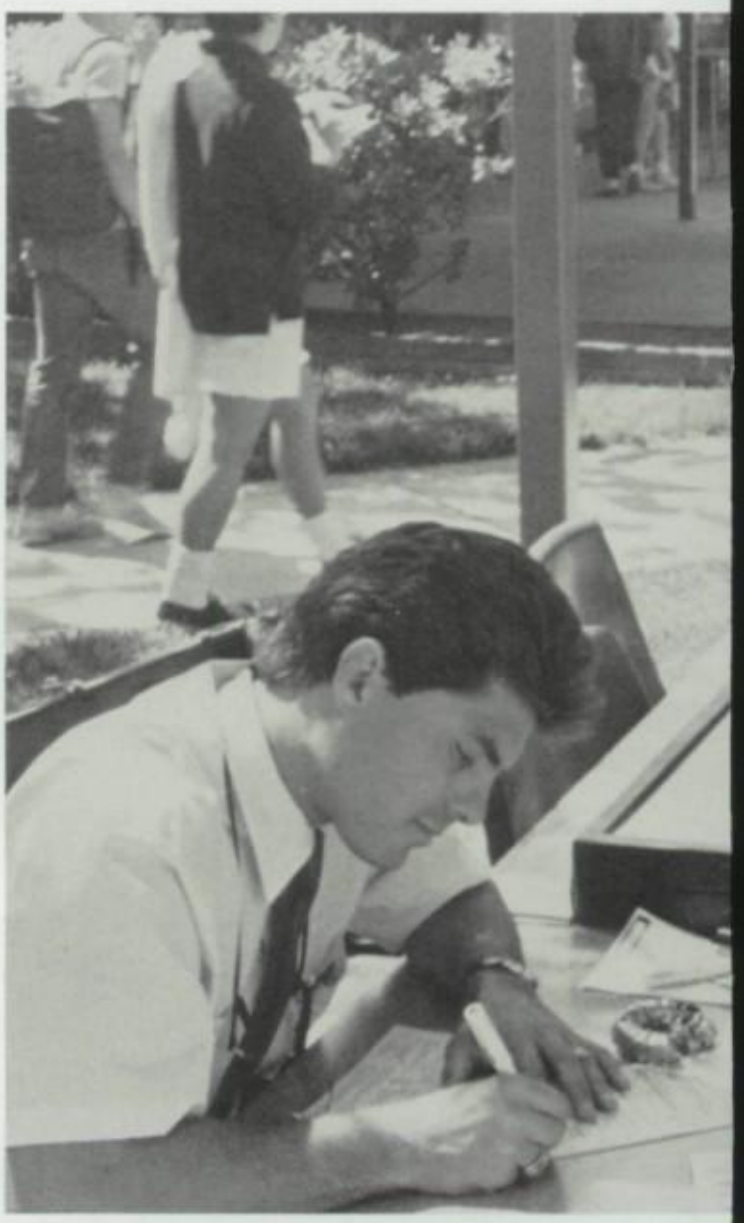
Springing to Life

Ah! Spring! The time for lovers, trees, hay fever, and yes—the last semester before the school year was OVER!!! For some, Spring may have been that time of year in which the clock seemed to have stopped, for all the flowers and romances to bloom, but inside the home of the Vikings, the usual rushing and working was still in the air. Exciting events kept the spirit strong as Spring activities trembled into action with the blood drive, ROTC assembly, and numerous earthquake predictions. The blood drive was a successful event with green and pink posters and T-shirts plastered on the walls. The ROTC assembly awed students by showing the Viking Pride that existed in the award winning competitors. Also, the show choir sang and danced, and Madrigals sang jazz in competition at Cal State Fullerton against groups from as far away as Oregon, while numerous students sweated out the May Advanced Placement tests.

Outside of school Spring Break swung into action with relaxation and rowdiness from Palm Springs to Venice Beach. Asked how she spent Spring Break sophomore Christine Melagson replied, "I was able to meet the members of the Christian rock band Stryper."

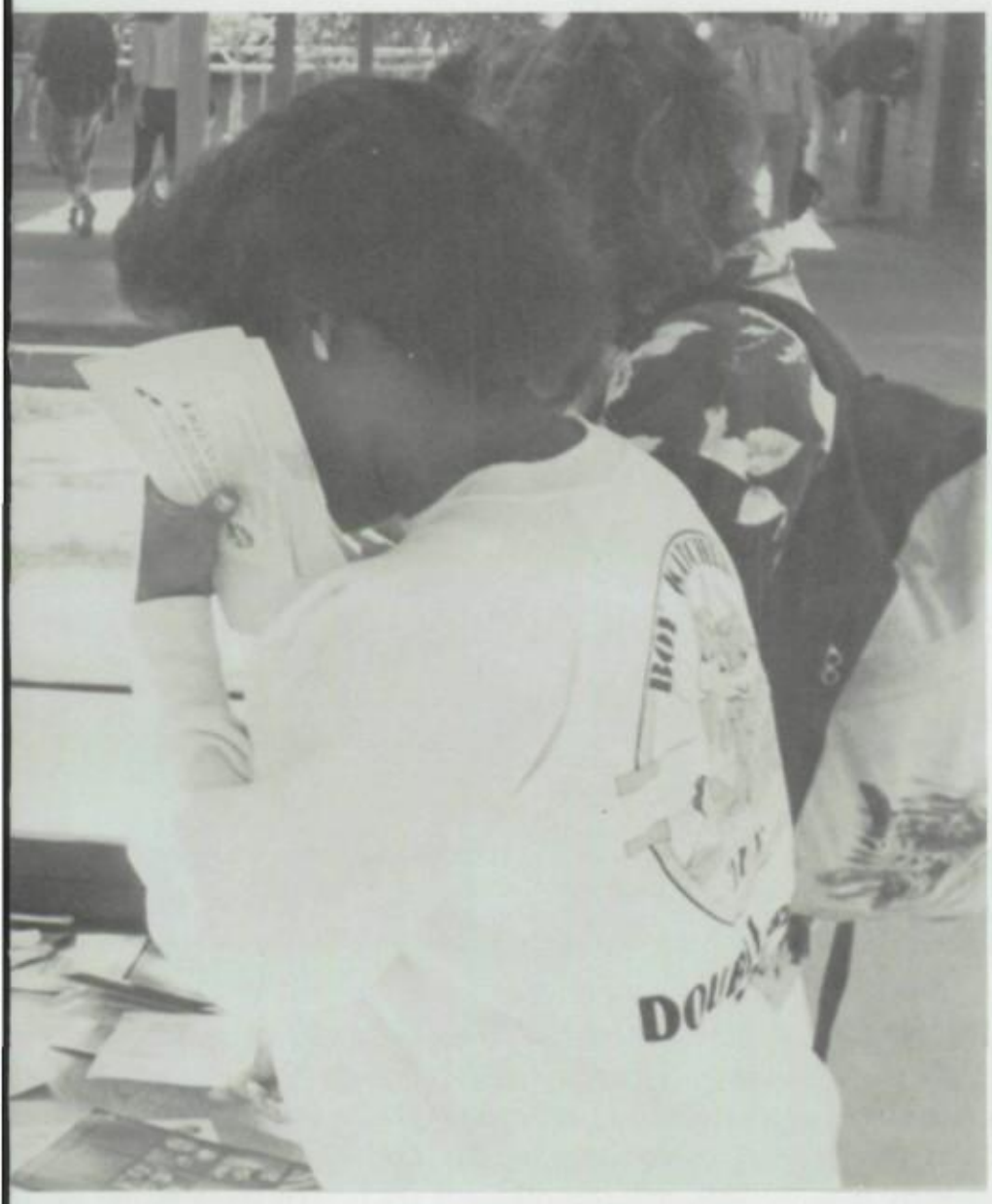
Finally, California did not break away and become its own island nor did it go under the sea. The numerous earthquake predictions proved to be false and just a form of superstition.

"Spring makes me feel happy," stated Denise Lowrance. Cara Hopsiter described Spring as "that wonderful time of the year." "Spring makes me smile because I realize that it is just a step closer to graduation," explained Roni DeAlba. ■



SHOW CHOIR COMES THROUGH with another fine performance for eighth grade orientation.

INTERESTED STUDENT CHARLENE BUCHANAN hands her class ring order to the Josten representative, Randall Freeman. RECOGNIZED AS OUTSTANDING STUDENT ATHLETES by the CBL were seniors Sergio Banales, Michelle Kielty, Manny Silva, Michelle Lowrance and Bruce Mansell.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE "CLASS ACT" formal wear fashion show included: Ruben Huerta, Petra Davidsson, Tiffany Harris, and Andreas Lindergard. HELPING PUBLICIZE PROM FASHIONS from "Class Act" are Blake Brown and Marian Gottbrath.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN Felicia Harral is escorted before the crowd. THE NAVY BAND ENTERTAINS the students at lunch in the quad. SOCIALIZING IS A LOT OF FUN at the Military Ball as Pat Craig, Jim Fortini and Tanya Melechowski demonstrate.

Oh, What a Ball!

From the first chimes of the dinner bell to the last dance of the evening, everyone considered the Military Ball a great success. The event, which included a social hour, dinner, and dancing was held at the Officer's Open Mess on March Air Force Base.

March 26 was truly a test of the cadet officers' skills and stomachs. While making a toast, if the cadets made an error, they were forced to make a dreaded trip to the infamous "Grog Bowl." The Grog Bowl (disguised as a toilet bowl) was said to have contained such things as peach slices, peas, oatmeal and other delicacies. Six lucky cadets enjoyed the opportunity of drinking from the appetizing mixture.

Following a speech given by the JROTC commander, Doctor Daly, who was the guest speaker, Felicia Harrall was crowned as the Military Ball Queen. Other candidates for that honor were: Jennifer Ewan representing the "B" squadron; Kim Flammio, representing squadron "C"; Kathy Cooley representing "D" squadron; Abby Saiz representing the flag team; and Lisa VanZant for the drill team. The evening came to a close with dancing and music provided by the Air Force Band.

A "rival" branch of the military made an appearance during March. In an effort to get more attention for the recruiters, the Navy Band played during lunches on the quad stage. From that location, they rocked the campus with many hit songs. Old favorites and new were enjoyed by everyone but those who were trying to work in their offices. We haven't yet heard whether or not Navy recruitment is up on campus as a result of this display of talent.■

THE NAVY BAND'S LEAD GUITARIST struts his stuff for the lunch time audience. A TOAST IS MADE TO the President of the US, our Commander-in-Chief, by Captain Edwards, Mike Mote, and Doctor Daly.

ANITA EXPRESSES HER WILLINGNESS to help, but she is rejected and assaulted by the Jet gang members. THE GANG MEMBERS express their disrespect for society as they mock policemen, social workers, doctors and others. OFFICER KRUPKE ARRIVES ON THE SCENE as a devastated Maria collapses next the to body of her lover.

RIFF (JEFF COVINGTON) AND BERNARDO (RCC Student, Shawn Kelly) make arrangements for the gang fight at the "war council."

I Feel Prett

West Side Story, which parallels the classic Shakespearean tragedy, Romeo and Juliet, was a story of love and hate, good and evil, friend and foe. Tony and Maria were the ill-fated lovers who crossed "gang boundaries" to share their "love at first sight" with one another.

As prominant symbols of the present-day gangs in California, the Jets and Sharks culminated their conflict in the death of both gang leaders, and Tony.

In the end, the two guilt-ridden and saddened gangs joined together in sorrow and support, making the final statement about gangs—the price of being a gang member is too high when you pay in blood.

The production, under the direction of the multi-talented Mrs. Karen Daniel and Mr. Dennis Fast, proved to be a time consuming endeavor with auditions in January, and rehearsals beginning in February. The student technical crew, led by Cheri Brinson helped with the scene changes, set building, props, etc. The set was one of the most elaborate the school has seen for a musical production, with welding and painting continuing through to opening night.

Under the direction of Mr. Kim Kruger, the 20 member orchestra was composed primarily of the Air Force Band. The four MoVal students lending their support were Amie Haly (flute), Daphnee Rentfrow (flute), Tammiann Ward (oboe), and Eric Froeschener (trumpet).

Despite the difficulties encountered in the production, just as in any other, the final product was overwhelmingly professional and indubitably effective in its anti-gang theme. ■

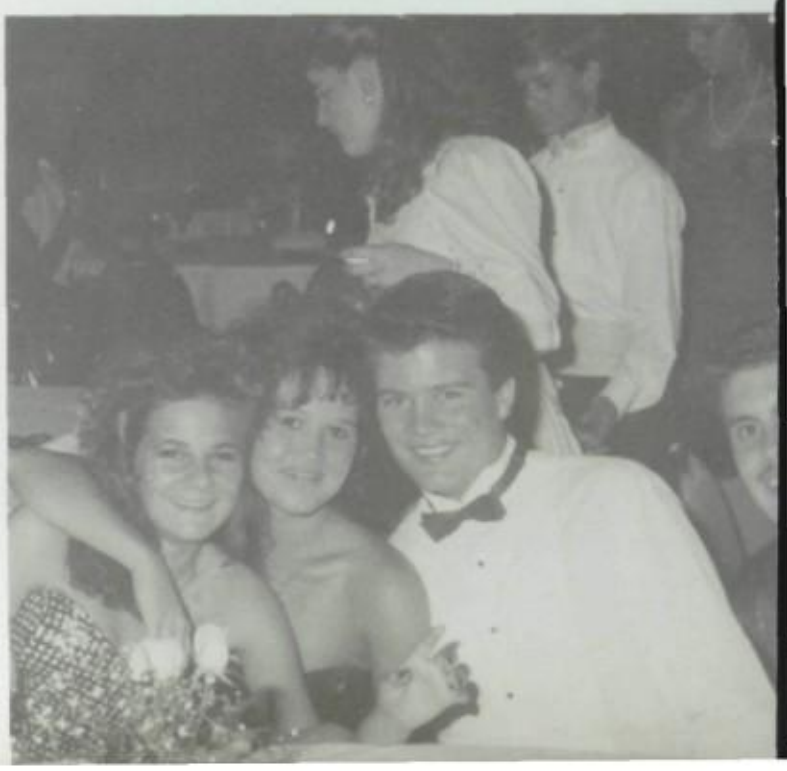
IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT for Maria (Ellen Pena) and Tony (Mike Lewis), but for these star-crossed lovers, it's not a happy ending. MEMBERS OF THE JETS await the war-council as "Doc" tries to stop them. MARIA SINGS, "I FEEL PRETTY," as other Sharks mock her lovesick attitude.

Only in my Dreams

Prom night. Everything was supposed to be perfect. You were a prom queen candidate, and you were sharing a gorgeous limo with a good friend (a prom king candidate) and his date. What could go wrong? The driver got lost, dinner was rushed, the limo broke down and you arrived just in time to find out you were voted Prom Queen, but your little sister had to accept for you. Sound incredible? That was just part of the evening for Prom Queen Jana Tetley and friends. On the other hand, Prom King Tony Burton had less difficulty getting to the event. Tony and his date ate at Edwards Mansion and enjoyed a non rushed meal of filet mignon. Their uneventful trip enabled them to arrive in a good frame of mind ready to enjoy the evening. As Tony explained, "The prom for me was an absolute BLAST! It was a night that I will remember for a long time."

For others, the prom was not so. . .unique. Held at the brand-new Maruko Hotel in San Bernardino, the prom was enjoyed by 350 couples. For the first time in three years, 20 stag tickets were sold after Crystal Wright and Michelle Kluthe brought the issue to the school board's attention.

With KROQ DJ, Richard Blade, providing the sound, the theme "Only in my Dreams," came true for most who attended and enjoyed the hard work put in by the junior class officers. But Jana pointed out, "it's hard to find a good point in an evening that was such a fiasco, but my best memory of the prom will probably be of sharing the disaster with people I love." ■



THE FINE ART OF HOW TO ENJOY THE PROM IS perfectly demonstrated by Brian Clark, Naomi Hernandez, and Cathy Arve. TAKING A BREAK from the dance floor are Debbie Horn, Cindy Likes, Paul Williams, Sean Ferris, and Anna Toews.

PATIENTLY WAITING "THE" ANNOUNCEMENT are Prom King and Queen candidates Duke Sutton, Delia Gregoire, Tony Burton, Julia Nukaya, Sergio Banales, Jin Kim, Bill Baumann, Mitzi Sneary, Roderick Herring, and Kim Kelly.

FROM KROQ, Richard Blade helps get the partying under way. PROM QUEEN JANA TETLEY AND PROM KING Tony Burton finally get together for a quick photo shot.

CONDUCTING HER CAMPAIGN is successful presidential candidate Ruperta Ibarreta. LISTENING ATTENTIVELY TO THEIR OPPONENTS the candidates participate in the election convention. EXPLAINING HER QUALIFICATIONS to the third period representatives/delegates is Karen Kelly.

The Winner is . . .

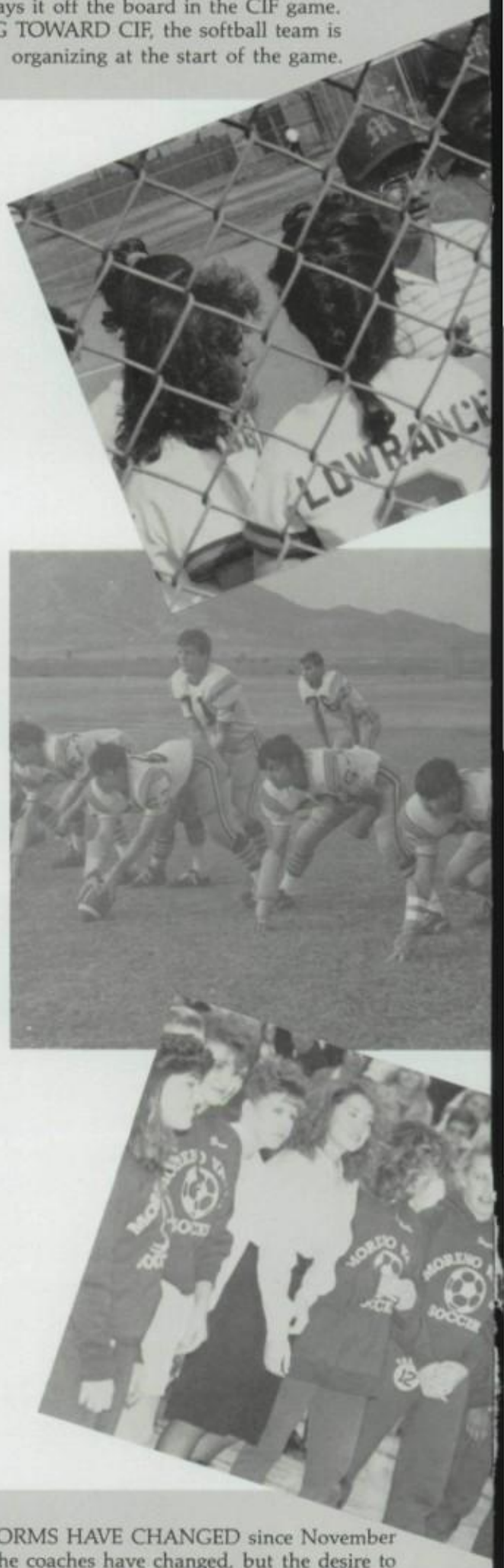
All aboard?! "Smooth Sailing in 1988-89" was the theme of the ASB elections as fifteen qualified students vied for eight positions. Included in the election process were the press conference, election convention, and actual voting, which were conducted by the soon-to-be-retired ASB officers. The week-long rain did not stop the candidates from campaigning. Posters, signs, flyers, stickers and buttons were pasted all around campus. Ranging from the simple "vote for" to elaborate computer designs, the endless efforts on posters proved winsome for some and not so for others. The newly elected ASB Cabinet was: President, Ruperta Ibarreta; Vice President, Chetera Perez; Secretary, Kristy Graves; Treasurer, Kelly Sullivan; Commissioner of Publicity, Karen Kelly; Commissioner of Activities, John Kim; Student Rep. to the Board, Margot Ellick; and Commissioner of Pep, Shari Lawson.

Voting was conducted for four days and any who wished to have a voice in student government were given the chance to place their X for the candidate of their choice. "I really worked on the campaign, and I was overwhelmed when I learned I had won. Now I can concentrate on all the responsibilities of the office, and next year, hopefully, expand activities and above all, unite the student body," said Ruperta Ibarreta. "I hope by next year, ASB elections have an increased voter turnout. School success depends on student involvement," said John Kim. "I'm thrilled to be in ASB and I hope to encourage school pride during my year in office," declared Kelly Sullivan.

No, the boat does not stop here. The newly elected officers have anchored in the home of the Vikings and plan "smooth sailing" in 1988-89.■

MARKING HIS CHOICE is sophomore Derrick Powell. LINING UP TO GET INTO THE LECTURE HALL, third period representatives are checked off at the door by Jenny Tien and Trevor Rush.

ALL LEAGUE, AND HE'LL BE BACK next year, Chopin Scott lays it off the board in the CIF game. RUNNING TOWARD CIF, the softball team is organizing at the start of the game.



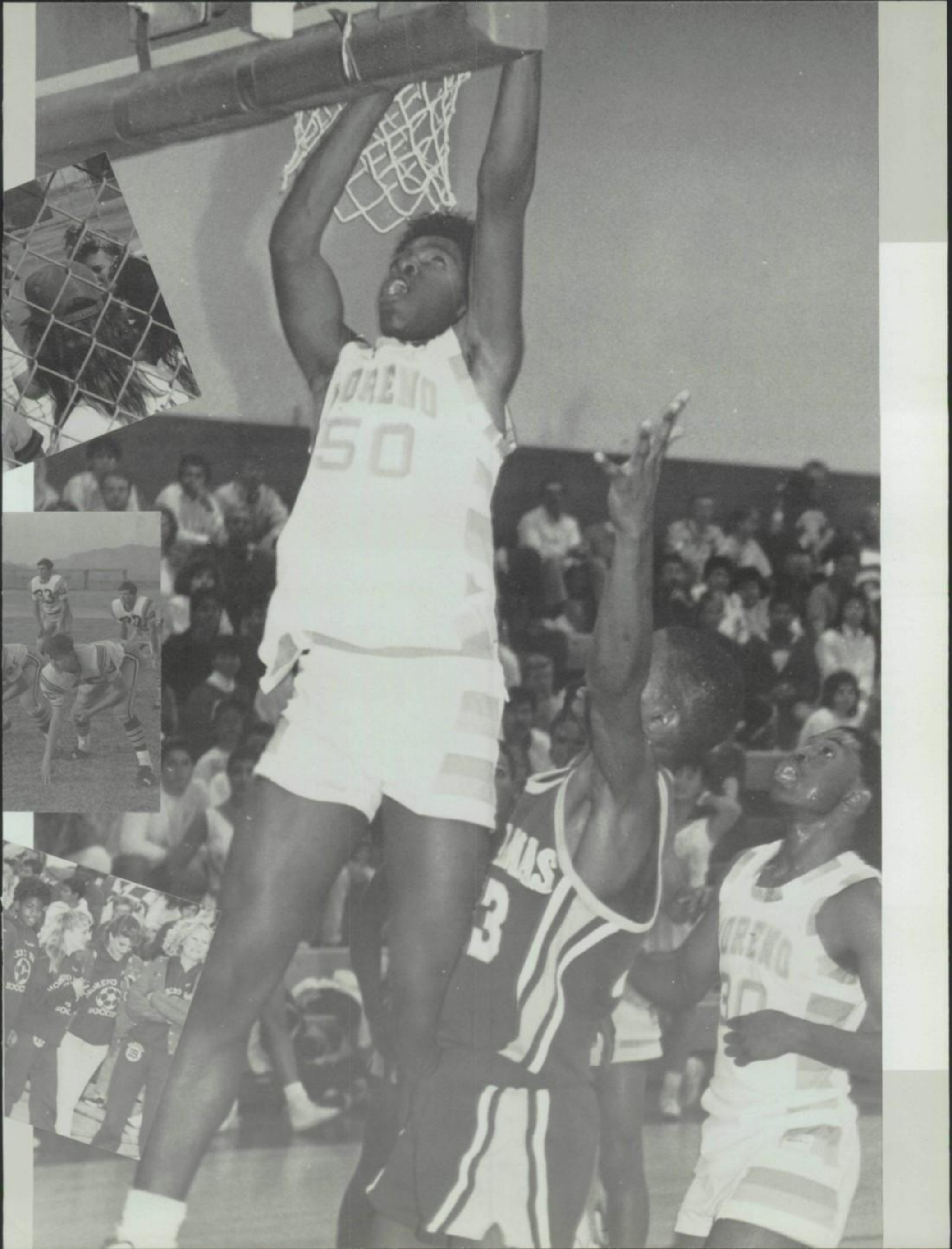
Wins and Losses Recorded

A quarter of a century was a long time for a school to grow, yet records were still being broken as the 25th year of Viking history came and went.

In our second year in the powerful CBL league, we won our first league title as the boys' basketball team took first place. Coached by John Dahl (who will be coaching the All Riverside County Team in July) the boys' made their 17th trip to CIF during the last 18 years. Other CIF games were played by girls' softball, girls' soccer, and golf. Manny Silva not only won league at his 191 weight class in wrestling, but finished 6th in State and will be attending Cal State Fullerton on scholarship. Seventeen track individuals competed in CIF because they finished third or better in league finals. In addition, individual basketball recognition went to Duke Sutton as he was named All League, All County, and All CIF first team.

Twenty-five years is indeed a long time, but Behind the Silver celebration everyone enjoyed, GOLDEN records were both set and broken. ■

THE UNIFORMS HAVE CHANGED since November of 1968, the coaches have changed, but the desire to win remains the same. Next year the Vikings will be working under the coaching of Leo Brouhard who comes to MoVal from Rubidoux by way of Fontana. CIF BOUND, THE GIRLS' soccer team enjoys recognition during the winter sport's assembly.



OVER COMING HURDLES

The exploding sound of the starting gun sent vibes through the body, and forced the blood pressure to rise at an alarming rate. The heart beat in a steady rhythm with the feet as they hit the cinder track, time after time, seemingly unending. Then there came the sense of accomplishment which was equally overwhelming as the runner leaned across and broke the finish-line tape. Welcome to the world of Track and Field.

The boys' track team finished its season with a 1-6 record, but that didn't entirely reflect the talent of the youthful team. Alfredo Alvarez qualified for CIF in third place with a throw of 127 feet in the discus. Both the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams also qualified with Gary Hendrick, Dennis Buenaventura, Philip Bobo, Duncan Boyd, Mike Hanes, Kevin Gueste, and Brandon Clarke making the trip to Cerritos. Freshman CIF qualifier Kevin Gueste said, "Although the team record was a little gray, I still felt great to be part of the varsity team. I feel good about myself, my improvement, and my future in track."■

BACK — Coach Moore, Dennis Buenaventura, Rodney Jefferson, Mike Haines, Mike Lantz, Chris Szychowski, Kevin Gueste, Philip Bobo, Greg Burdine, Dan Woodward, Coach Schmidt. FRONT — Kelwyn Pender, Devern Flemming, Steve Merril, Greg Miller, Poli Herricht, Brandon Clarke, Gary Hendrick, Sam Crabtree.

MV		Opp
45	Palm Springs	87
24	Redlands	98
29	Eisenhower	98
61	San Gorgonio	66
56	Poly	67
88	Colton	31
21	Fontana	106
49	Rubidoux	49

League 1 - 6
Overall 1 - 7

SENIOR MIKE HAINES STRIDES OUT during his leg of the distance medley at Palm Springs. FRESHMAN MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER Kevin Gueste brought home three gold medals from the City Meet. HURDLER AND RELAY MEMBER Brandon Clarke shows intense determination. FRESHMAN CHRIS SZYCHOWSKI PROVED to be very competitive during his first high school track season.

MIKE LANCE CONSISTENTLY CONTRIBUTED to the team with his high distance endurance. JUNIOR DUNCAN BOYD, MOVAL'S TOP RANKED SPRINTER, takes a break before running his next event. IN THE "SET" POSITION, senior Gary Hendrick waits for the start of the 400 meter relay.

JUNIOR JULIE TETLEY TOOK UP SHOT PUT IN ORDER to compete in the Claremont Pentathlon. COMPETING IN THE MILE RELAY with determination is sophomore Becky Kezer. KEEPING THE LEAD IN THE 800-METER RUN is sophomore Amelia Lesure. SECOND YEAR LETTER WINNER TINA AGUIRRE displays her remarkable style in the mile relay.

THE *right* RACK

Although young and consisting of only 18 members, the girls track team proved to be a contender in the highly talented Citrus Belt League.

The season highlights consisted of a third place finish at the Corona Norco relays, and a third place finish in league with a record of 5-2. Each of these accomplishments were achieved through outstanding individual performances marked by eight CIF qualifiers in five open events and two relays.

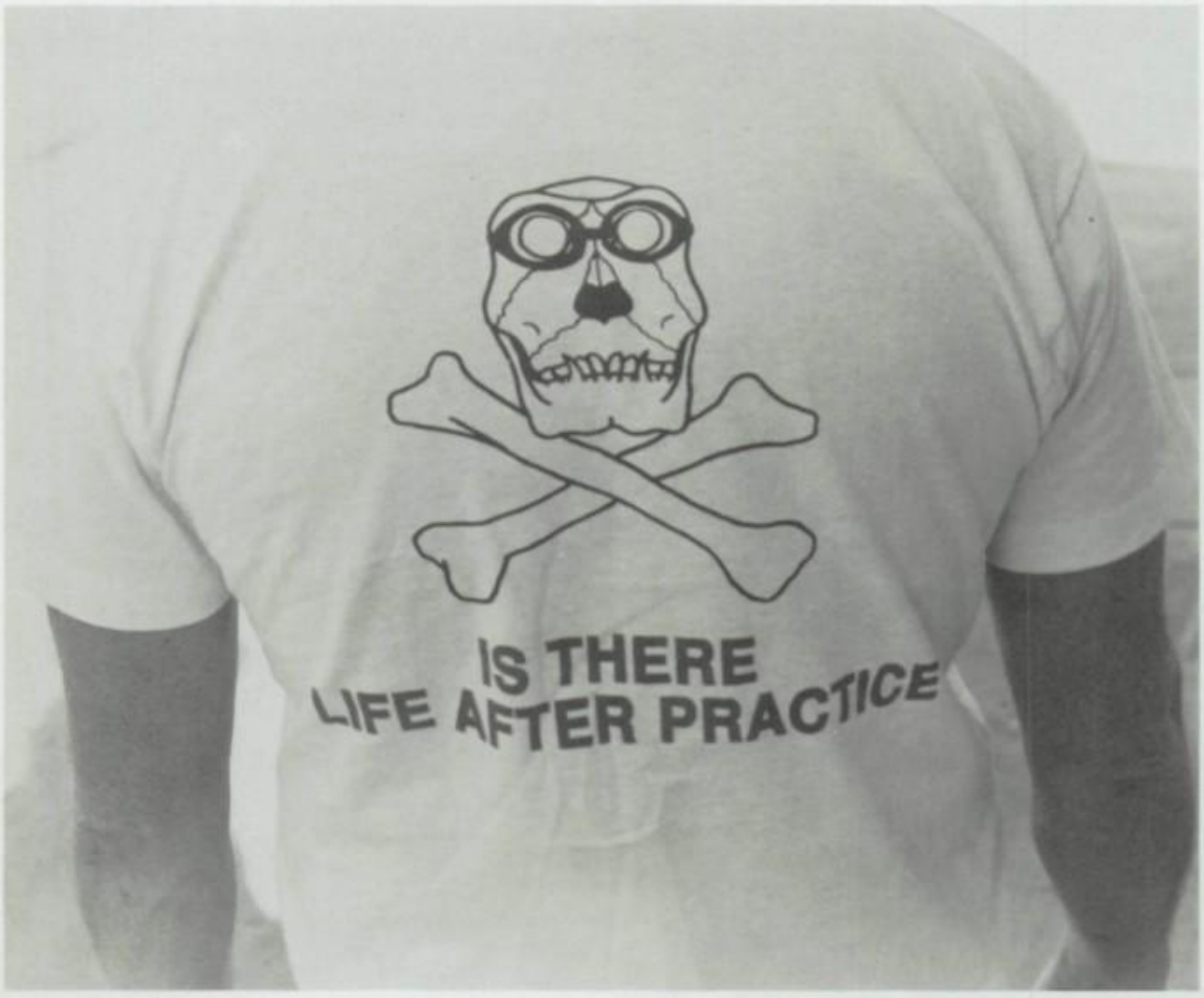
The entire team performed exceptionally, with high scorer Julie Tetley followed closely by Perta Ibarreta, both juniors. Because most people have difficulty relating to the mentality it takes to run every day in heat and rain, even on the day of the Prom, hurdler Tera Perez volunteered an explanation, "Nothing compares to that feeling that you get after a hard practice. Each day on the track is painful but the sense of accomplishment covers up the pain, so you feel great along with feeling exhausted." ■

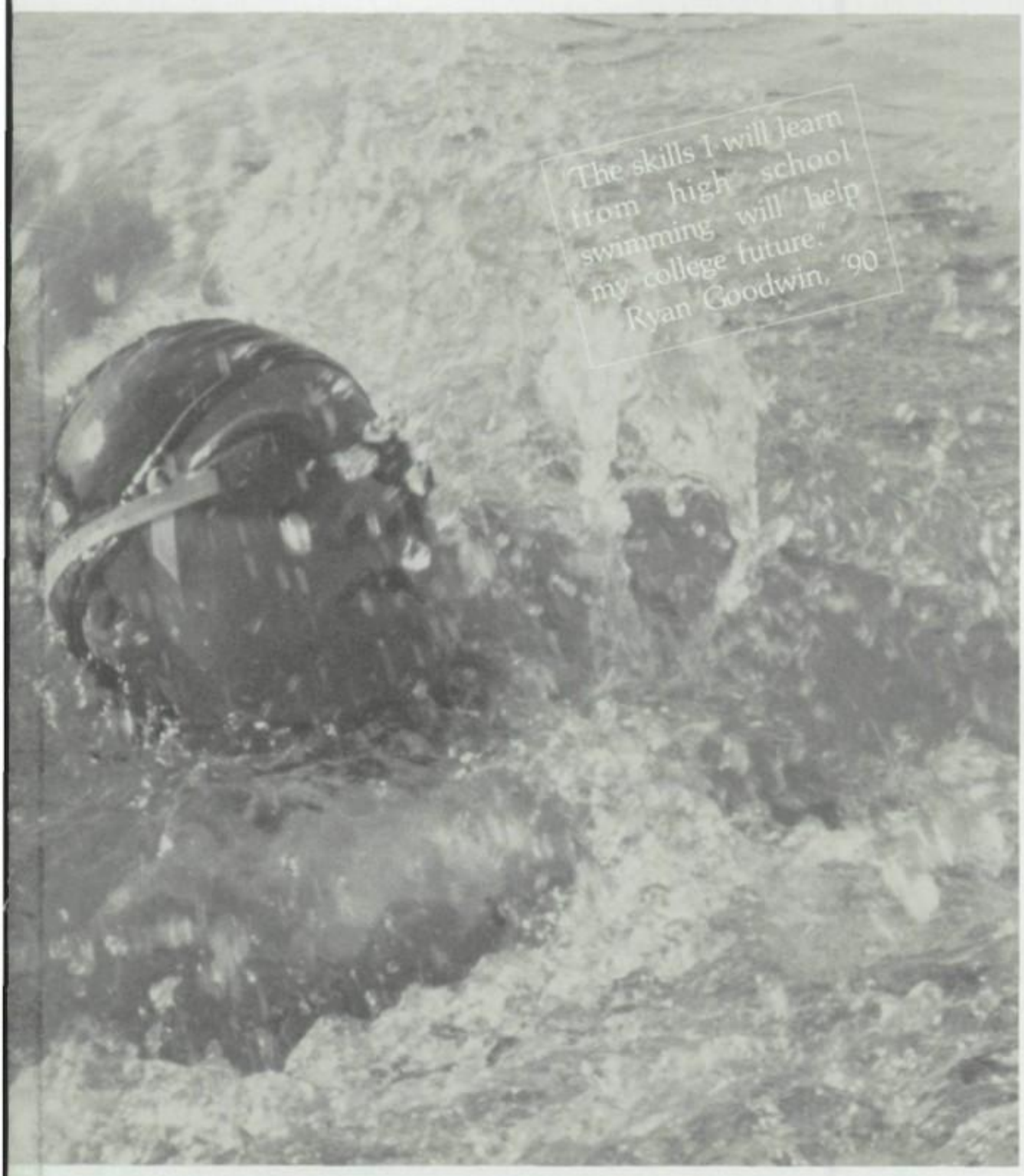
MV		Opp
50	Palm Springs	69
20	Redlands	98
14	Eisenhower	99
90	San Gorgonio	26
72	Poly	42
90	Colton	26
78	Fontana	39
75	Rubidoux	43

League 5 - 2
Overall 5 - 3

BACK — Becky Kezer, Tina Aguirre, Sheila LaCabanes, Coach Phillips, Elvia Alvarez, Jodi Lahti, Petra Davidsson, Margo Ellick, Celine Fleming, Amelia Lesure, Kamilah Ali. FRONT — Shannon Szychowski, Julie Tetley, Perta Ibareta, Tera Perez.

COACH ROYCE GOODWIN DISPLAYS HIS PHILOSOPHY and the athletes feelings about swim practice. AS JUNIOR ROBI MATE TOUCHES THE WALL, senior Frank Reed dives in to complete the butterfly leg of the 200 medley relay. FRESHMAN SWIMMER JOSE VALDEZ TAKES A QUICK breath while swimming the 50 yards freestyle.





OFF *the* BLOCKS

Fish could be seen cutting through the water while fog rolled in on Rooney Field. Yes, it was the boys' swim team in the midst of their first practice of the day. Coach Royce Goodwin stated, "Many people don't realize that you don't have to be a superstar to come out and become a strong swimmer." Fortunately, support for the team began to rise with new swimmers to MoVal, including Eric Hardtke, Guillermo Guillen, and brothers Steve and Scott Corbett.

The team was aided by top scorer Robi Mate along with veteran swimmers Frank Reed, Bill Baumann, and Ryan Goodwin. When asked what he thought might improve the team's efforts Steve Corbett remarked, "We need to bring back some more team cheers and perhaps that would help motivate more people to excel."

The season ended with a disappointing record, but as freshman Eric Hardtke expressed, "I am personally rewarded by improving my own times."■

MV		Opp
81	Cajon	88
65	Fontana	106
35	Poly	121
85	Colton	70
93	Eisenhower	59
52	San Gorgonio	104
31	Redlands	126
47	Yucaipa	107
63	Norco	88
35	Rubidoux	125

League 2 - 7
Overall 2 - 10

BACK — Scott Gummerus, Joe Burns, Jose Valdez, Eric Hardtke, Fred Cole, Bill Baumann, Guillermo Guillen. FRONT — James Vickers, Cheri Brinson, Steve Corbett, Robi Mate, Ryan Goodwin, Scott Corbett.

SWIFT STROKING

The starter's gun shattered the air and another Moreno Valley swimmer dove into the water. Unfortunately there were fewer people diving in than in previous years. Even with this hardship the team was able to prove competitive with a fourth place finish in a tough league. "We had a lot of talent and enthusiasm and that helped our season, but we lacked depth," commented Adrienne Pettit.

One reason that few people swam was the 5:30 a.m. practices, but according to coach and swimmers alike, all practices were needed and beneficial. Sophomore Heather Hardtke said, "The workouts are necessary for us to be competitive in the league we are in."

One of the most important aspects about the girls team was the good "student feeling" described by Coach Goodwin. The top swimmers included Adrienne Pettit, Michelle Morschl, Wendy O'Brian, Rhonda Martin, Heather Hardtke, Susan Moody, and Karen Howard, who along with others combined to form this unique and dedicated team. ■

NEW SWIMMER CRYSTAL CUNNING competes in the 500 freestyle. TOP SWIMMER SENIOR ADRIENNE PETTIT strokes to a strong finish in the 100 yard backstroke. BUTTERFLYER HEATHER HARDTKE and Lisa Wilson wait nervously for their next race.

BACK — Cheri Brinson, Yoshimi Ishii, Valery Baker, Wendy O'Brian, Karen Howard, Michelle Morschl, Brenna Kielty, Gina Escobosa. FRONT — James Vickers, Lisa Wilson, Kathy Snell, Stephanie Kruger, Heather Hardtke, Tracy Stivason, Susan Moody, Coach Goodwin.

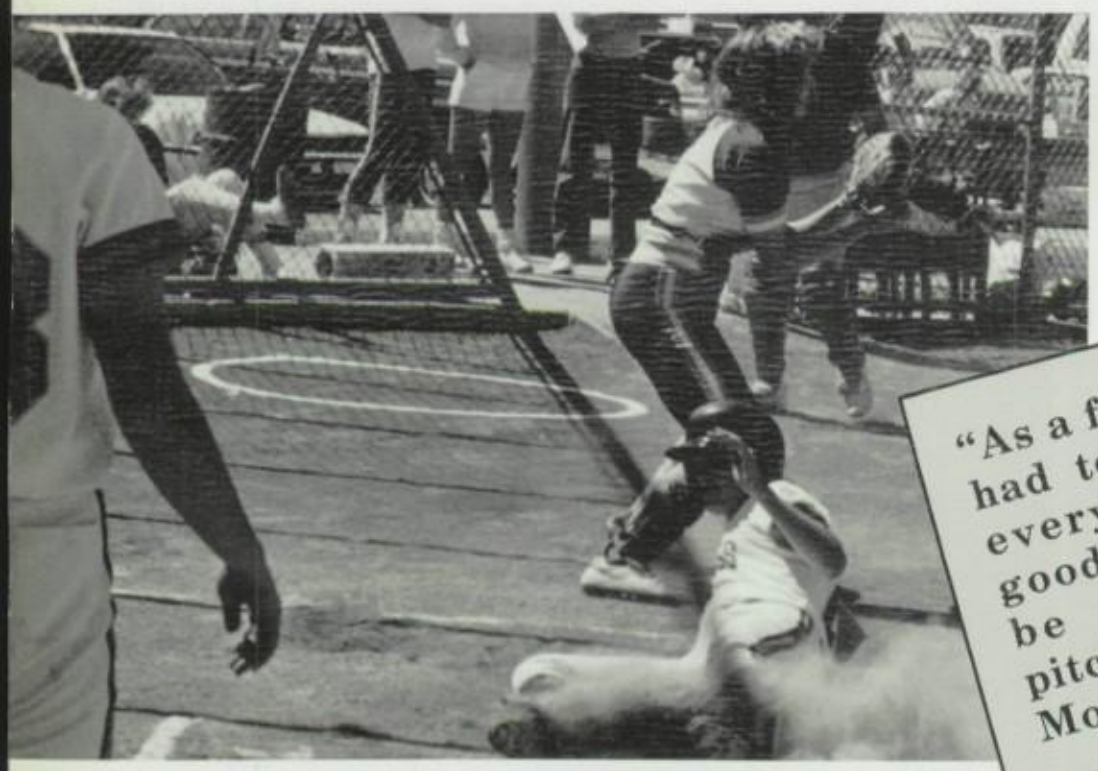
MV		Opp
63	Yucaipa	93
82	Norco	74
40	Redlands	128
100	Colton	53
89	San Gorgonio	66
34	Poly	122
107	Eisenhower	43
109	Cajon	43
94	Fontana	62
52	Rubidoux	106

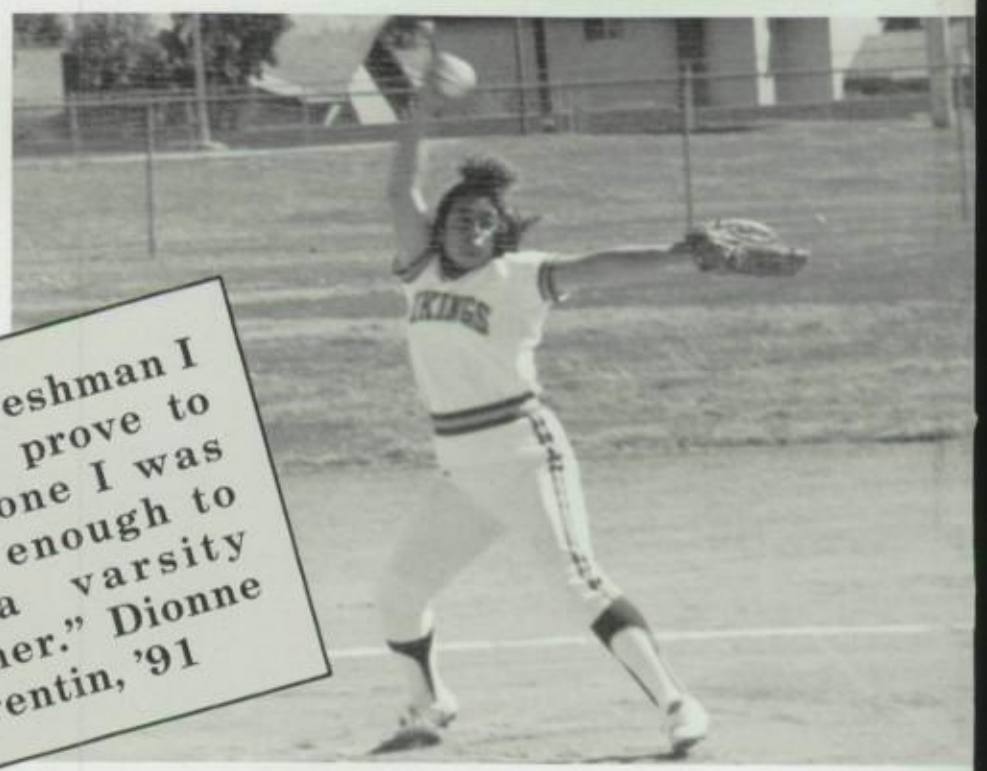
League 5 - 2
Overall 5 - 3

"Swimming gives new meaning to the word perseverance." Karen Howard, '88

NERVOUS JITTERS ARE PUSHED ASIDE as the Lady Vikings prepare to swim the 200 IM against Colton. TOP SWIMMER, SENIOR Wendy O'Brien swims the backstroke.

FOURTH YEAR VETERAN, Mary Fuller, could always be counted on for a hit. SENIOR MICHELLE LOWRANCE was not only an excellent fielder, but a strong hitter. JUNIOR FELICIA HARRAL watches as teammate junior Jana Curish slides in for a run.





"As a freshman I had to prove to everyone I was good enough to be a varsity pitcher." Dionne Morentin, '91

SLIDE *with* PRIDE

With the combination of five returning starters, three of whom were "All League" the previous season, and three starting freshman that played on a city league state champion team, varsity softball fielded a strong team. When asked what he felt the strength of the team was, new coach Mr. Lukens commented, "I think our pitching will take care of a lot of our defensive problems by keeping strong hitters off the bases." The team also looked for extra base hits from its own strong hitters.

The competition and rivalry was so strong for starting positions that up through half way through the season, nobody had missed a practice or a game. Senior first baseman, Danica Lukens felt positive in her outlook for the season, "We went to CIF last year as a third place team, this year we'll go in first place." Since only two starters will be leaving, the Vikings can look forward to continued softball excellence, especially since the highest batting averages are held predominantly by freshmen. ■

MV		Opp
3	Apple Valley	2
3	Hemet	5
7	Hemet	5
8	Cajon	2
5	Etiwanda	1
14	Woodcrest	7
4	Yucaipa	3
3	Redlands	2
2	Eisenhower	8
2	San Gorgonio	1
6	Poly	5
8	Colton	1
4	Rubidoux	2
5	Redlands	1
4	Eisenhower	5
5	Fontana	11
11	San Gorgonio	2
4	Poly	2
1	Colton	0
2	Fontana	4
1	Rubidoux	0
0	Covina-CIF	3

League 10-4
Overall 16-6

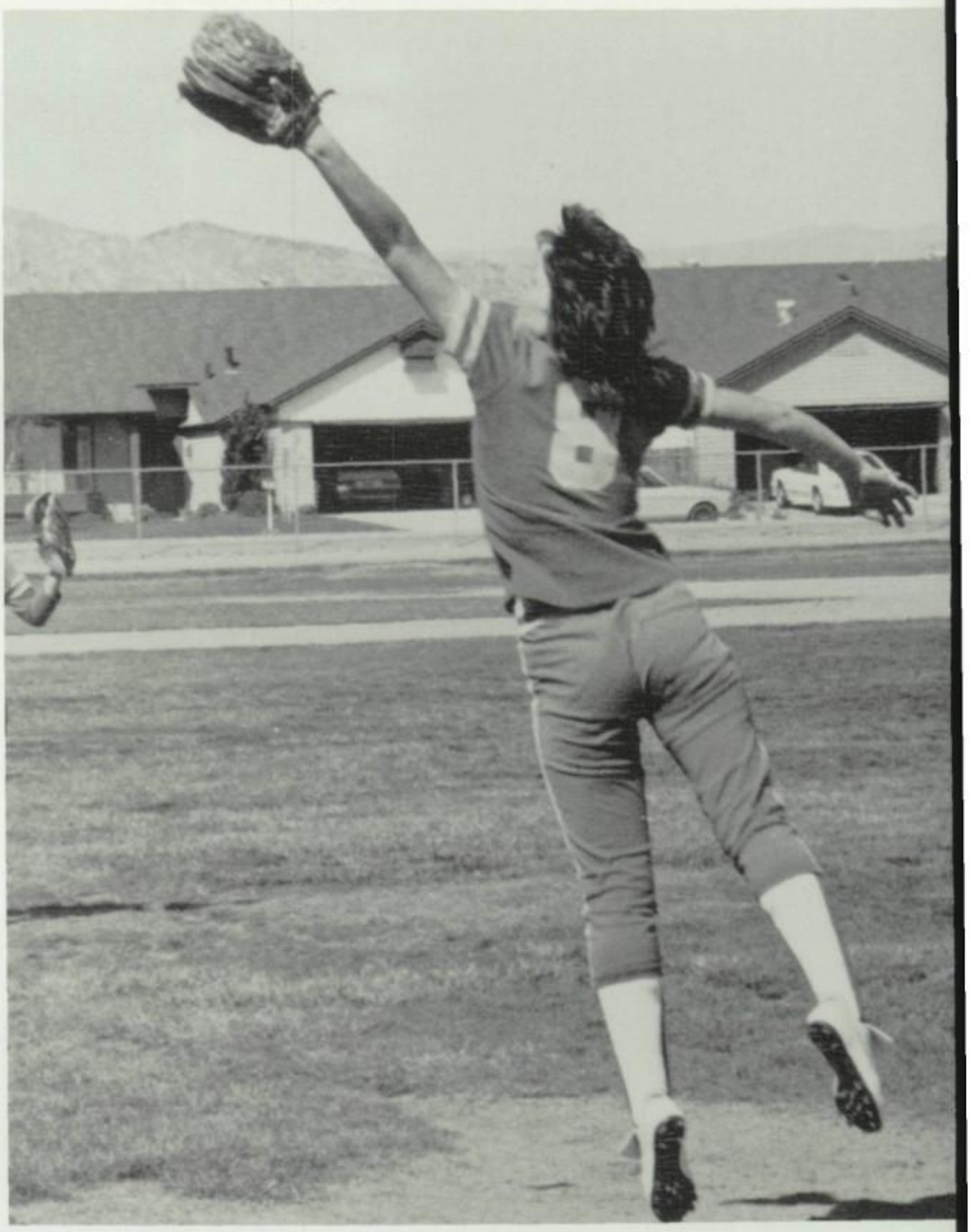
BACK — Danica Lukens, Claretta Smiley, Michelle Lowrance, Mary Fuller, Gia Williams, Jana Curish, Lillian James, Coach Molinary. FRONT — Joyce Baney, Pam Renna, Dana Warman, Brandy Rodgers, Dionne Morentin, Christy Swatman, Karen Kelly, Coach Lukens. NOT PICTURED — Felicia Harral, Carol Stephens, Holly Lukens, Jayme Potter.

COVERING *All* BASES

In addition to the other 30 million people in the world who enjoy softball, the junior varsity team started off on the right foot. This unique group of players is part of the rare twenty percent of athletes who participated in fast pitch as opposed to slow pitch softball. The squad possessed talented hitting, a good defense, and exceptional pitching. J.V. softball player Mary Ann Edelman stated, "We have a very powerful team, and I think we have the strength and ability to be the best in our league."

The team felt that they approached the games with enthusiasm. Starting pitcher Gabby Russell, however, felt that there were some problems. She remarked, "Our major weakness is that sometimes we have the tendency to give up after we are behind a few runs."

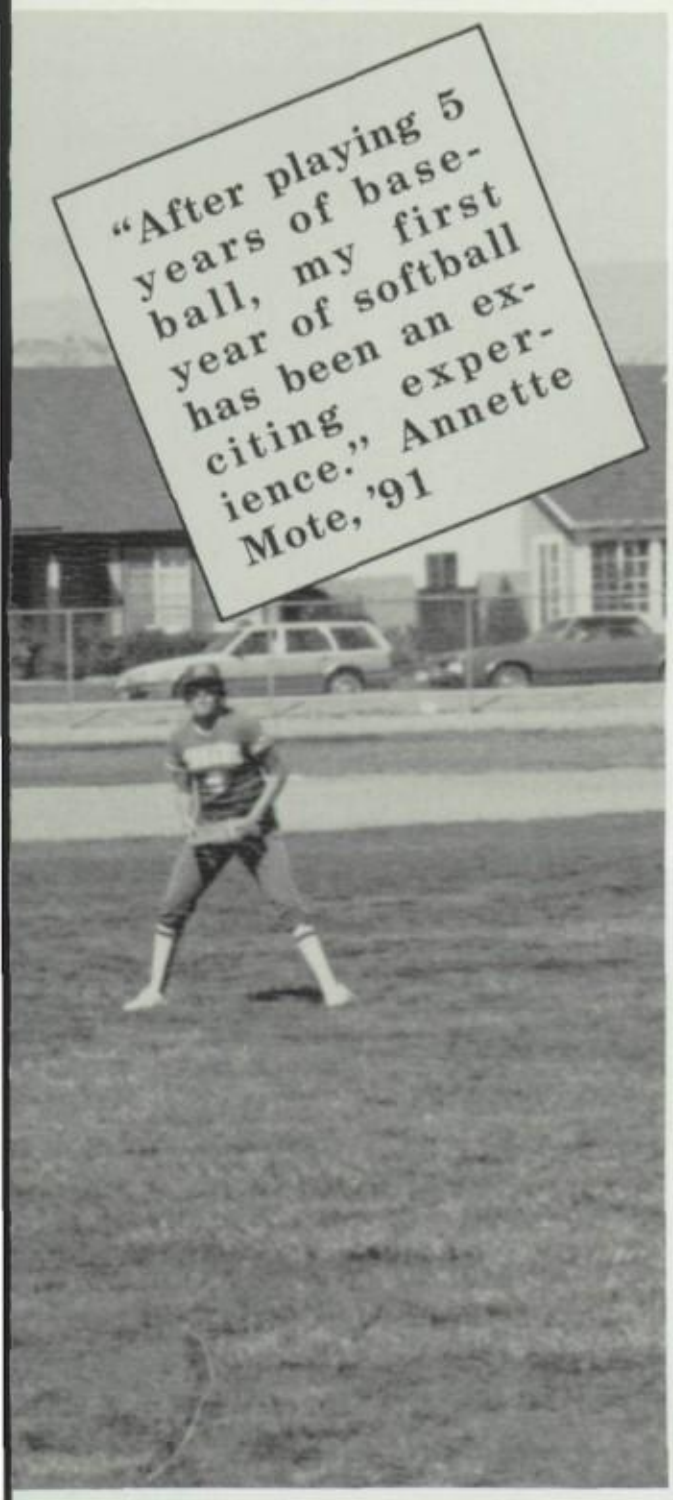
Generally the J.V.'s are seen as a breeding ground for varsity. When asked how he felt about this group, Coach Sherman (new to the Science Department and first year coach) said, "Many of the players are heading toward varsity with a unique knowledge of the game and the team work necessary to win." ■



BACK — Gabby Russell, Karen Buschelman, Joey Marcinko, Coach Sherman, Aimee Prideaux, Kristin Tabacco, Annette Mote. ROW TWO — Sue VanGoor, Ruby Moreno, Toni Green, Mary Ann Edelman, Kristin Atwater. FRONT — Tina Sirimarco, Michelle Dukart, Kikue Higuchi, Amy Parker, Alisha Jackson.

MV		Opp
15	Arlington	5
17	Apple Valley	21
21	Hemet	16
11	Hemet	15
24	Cajon	15
6	Upland	7
4	Alta Loma	12
18	Redlands	19
4	Eisenhower	18
6	San Gorgonio	11
31	Poly	6
12	Colton	10
4	Rubidoux	18
2	Redlands	5
8	Eisenhower	18
4	Fontana	15
4	San Gorgonio	0
15	Poly	8
10	Colton	0
6	Fontana	5
2	Rubidoux	6

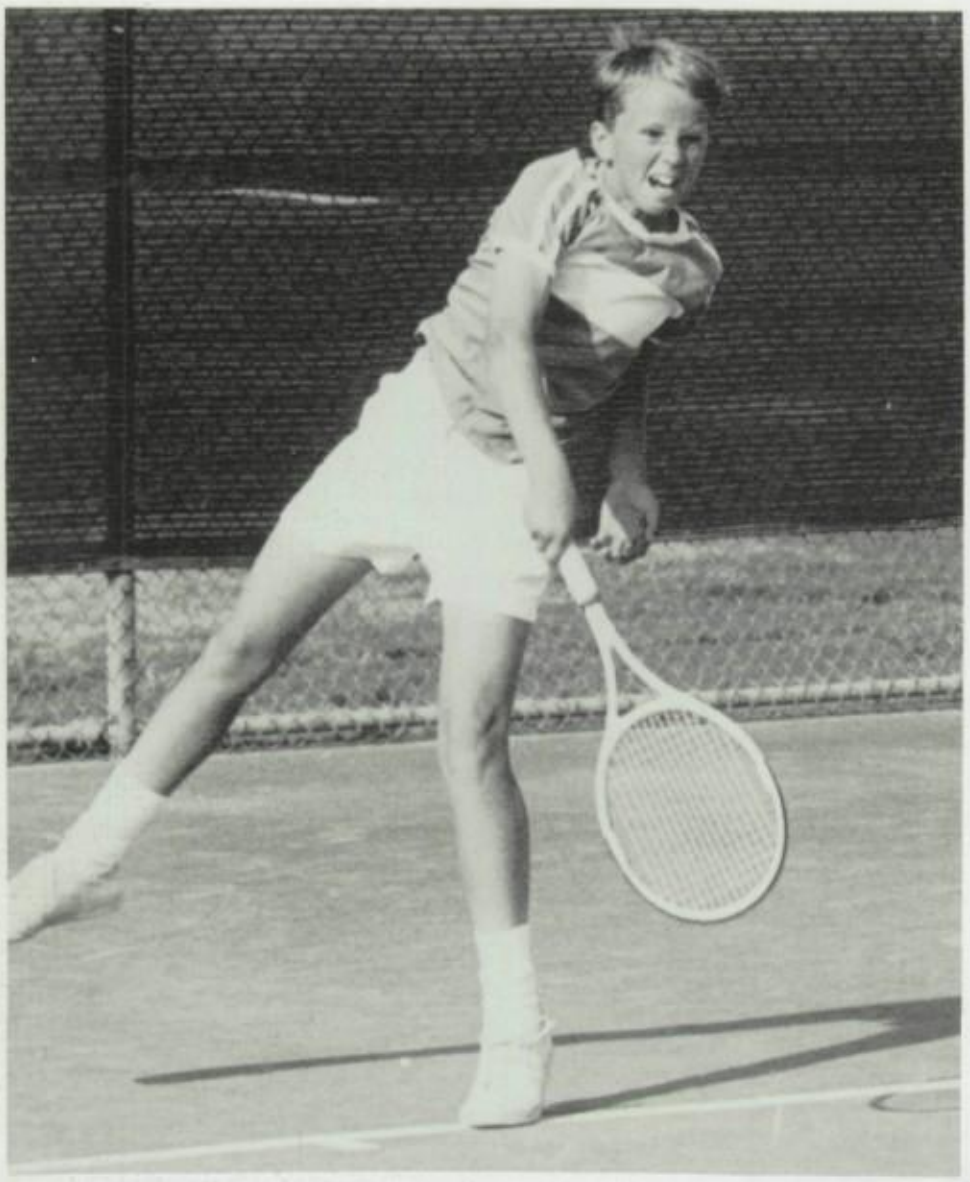
League 6-8
Overall 9-12

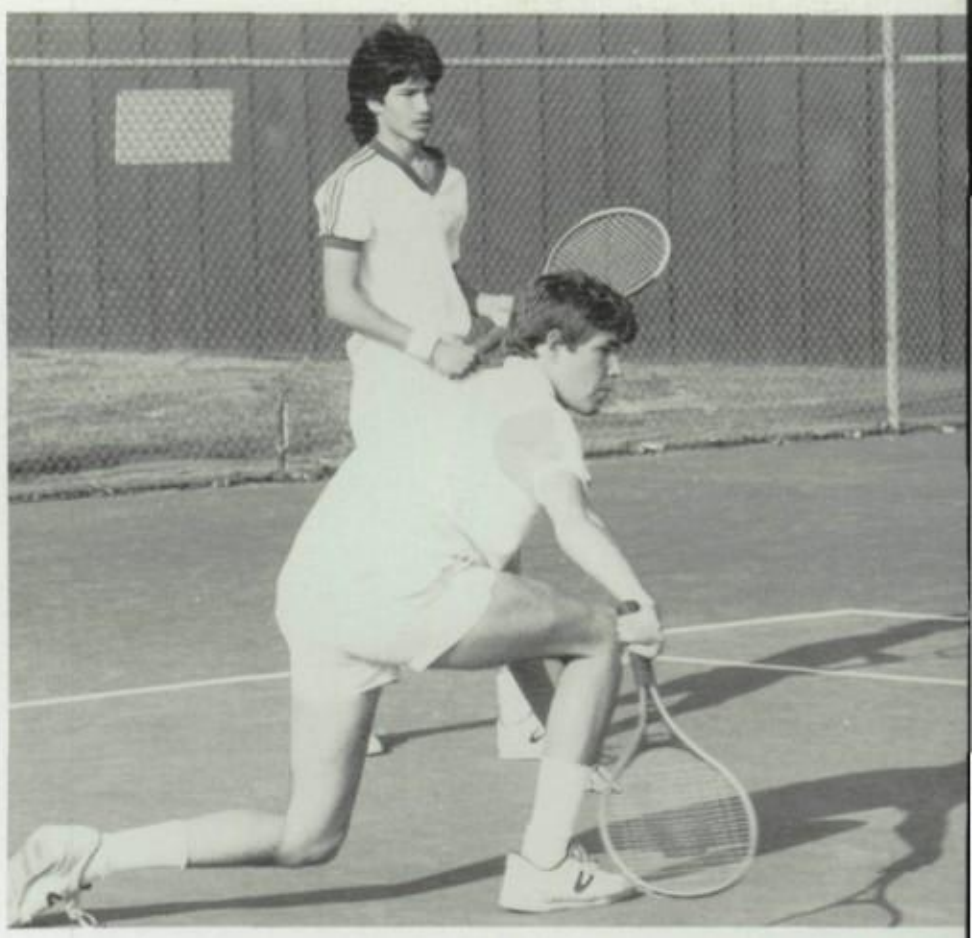


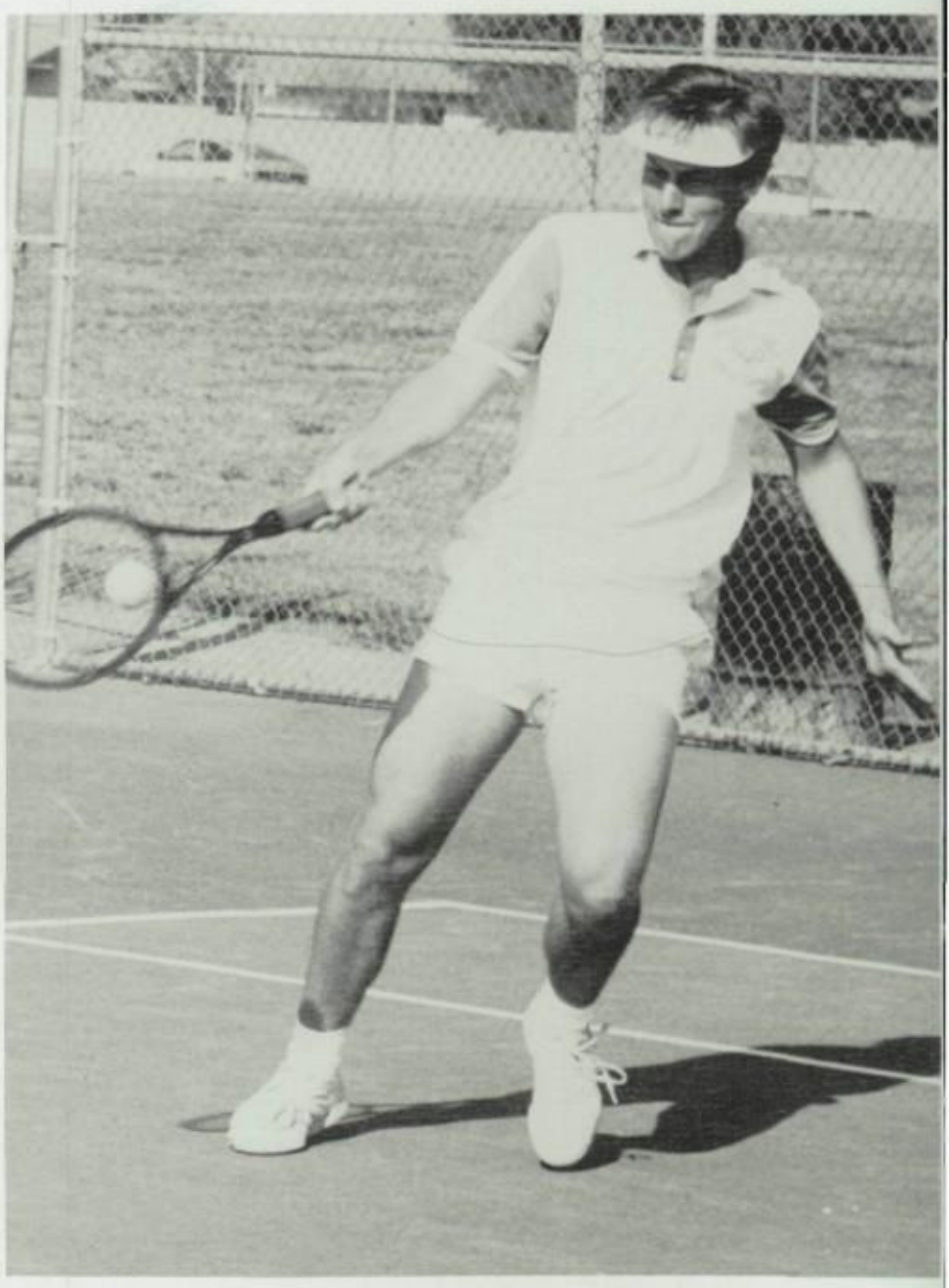
"After playing 5 years of baseball, my first year of softball has been an exciting experience," Annette Mote, '91

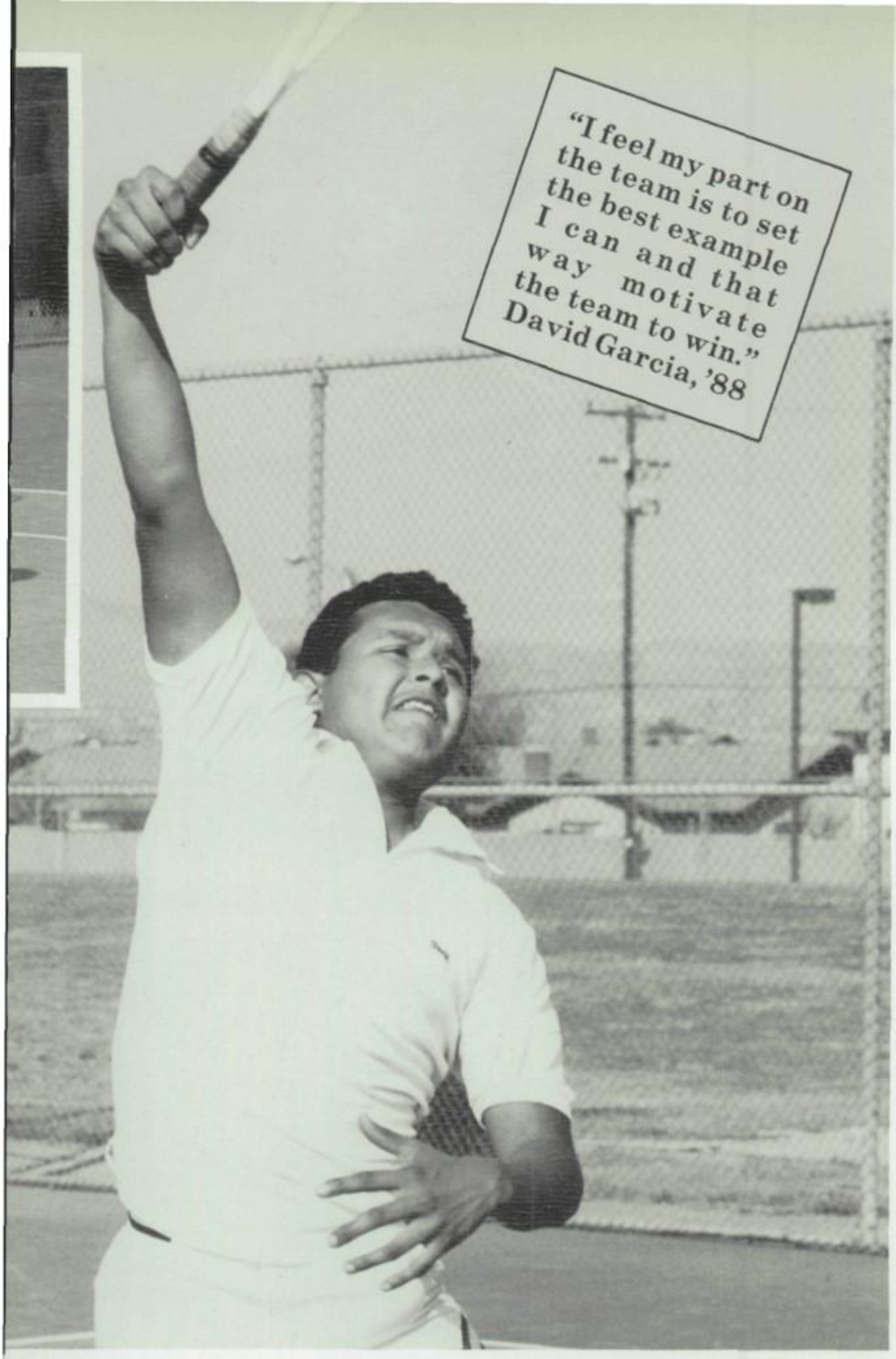
CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL, sophomore Kristin Atwater hopes for a base hit. STANDING ALERT AT THIRD BASE, Coach Sherman watches one of his players make a clean steal. PITCHING FOR HER FIRST YEAR, sophomore Tina Sirimarco fires the ball home.

NUMBER FOUR SINGLES PLAYER, Brian Archung serves an ace to his opponent. IT TAKES TEAM WORK TO BE A good doubles pair as demonstrated by partners Barry Bickmore and Wayne Snyder. SENIOR BILL ALTIG GIVES AN EXAMPLE of what to do for a low chopping ball. WITH A STRONG FOREHAND, senior James Barrette returns a serve on match point for victory.









"I feel my part on the team is to set the best example I can and that way motivate the team to win."
David Garcia, '88

RAISE A RACQUET

What do love and a racquet have in common? They both are important elements of tennis. For all non-tennis players, love is tennis-lingo for zero. Racquet raisers are so considerate of the opposition, they call a score of 15-0, 15-love. But tennis players are not just sensitive sportsmen, they are also hard working athletes who very seldom gain the recognition they deserve.

For the most part, the team was young and inexperienced, as 15 members were recruited to raise the team to 25 players. David Garcia, the only returning varsity player, received a scholarship offer from Sanoma State, and hoped his 8 years of playing would lead to successful college play.

People have said that when it comes to the "Country Club" sports, the rest of the league automatically tries for third place behind Redlands and Riverside Poly, but the team worked well together. Often viewed as the "underdogs," the boys tennis team proved themselves dedicated athletes as they performed strenuous drills in the record spring weather of 90 degrees and above. All players were key players as they played for the "love" of the sport. ■

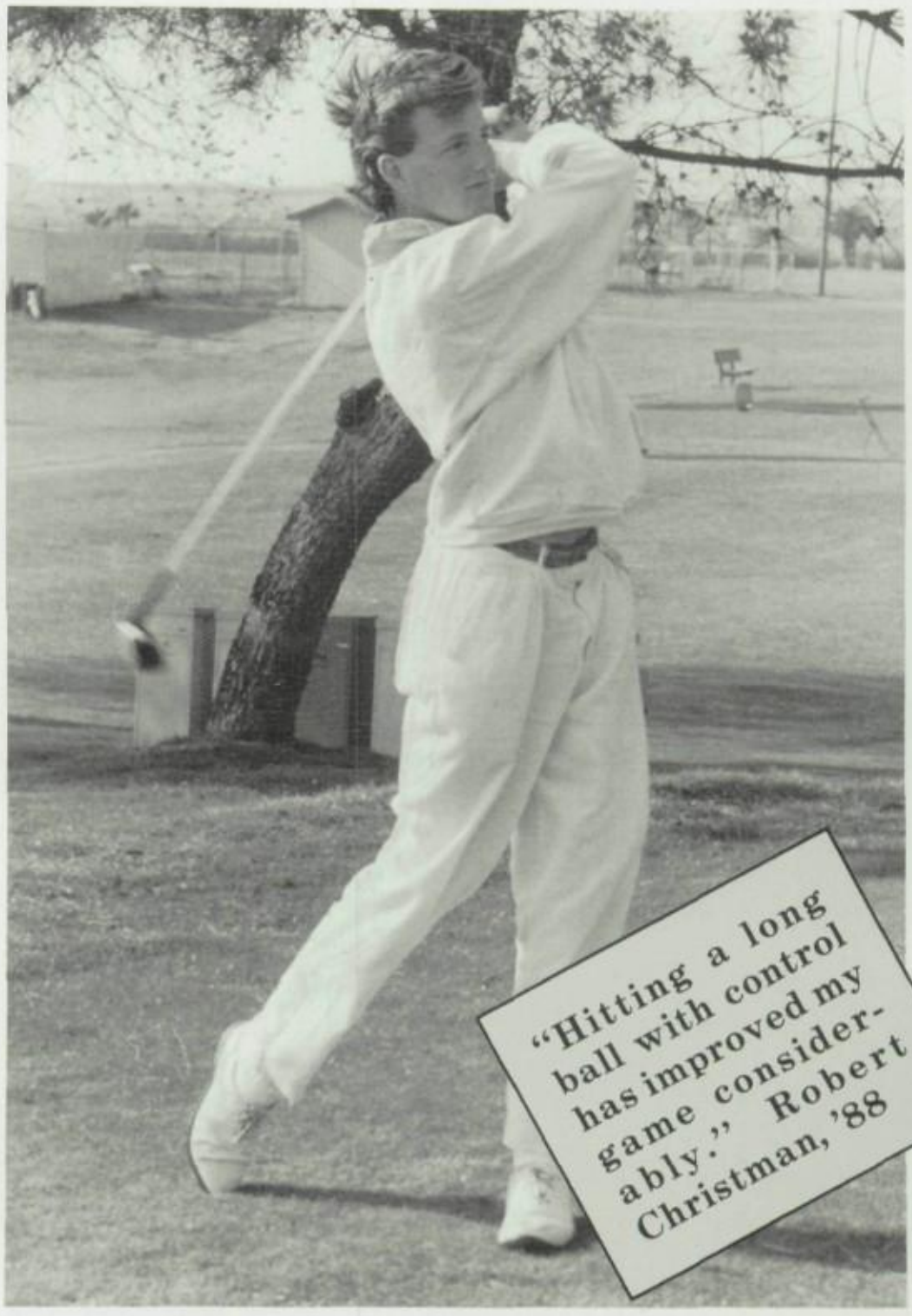
MV		Opp
3	Etiwanda	15
12	Canyon Springs	9
4	Corona	14
12	La Sierra	6
9	Fontana	9 (loss)
4	Rubidoux	14
1	Redlands	17
9	Eisenhower	9 (won)
1	San Gorgonio	17
1	Poly	17
9	Colton	9 (won)
4	Rubidoux	14
8	Redlands	10
9	Eisenhower	9 (won)
8	Fontana	11
1	San Gorgonio	17
6	Poly	12
9	Colton	9 (loss)

League 3-11
Overall 5-13

BACK — Wayne Snyder, Zack Sturm, Chuck Gildeyson, Barry Bickmore, Bill Altig, Johan Lindberg, James Barrette, Dave Peterson (mgr.). FRONT — Eric Palomino, Colin Williams, Tim Robbins, Brian Archung, Linh Le, Dave Garcia, Baron Zweber, Mike Kaufman, Stain Erdal, Coach Adler.

SWINGING *for a* BIRDIE

THE GOLFERS' ENJOYMENT OF THE SPORT is evident as Coach Dahl gives some last minute tips.



Few people realized the athletic ability required to play the sports of golf and badminton. Golf is believed to have developed in Scotland about 1100 A.D. which was where our new golf coach's parents were from. Golf was so popular in England in 1457 that the parliament of King James II of Scotland banned the sport when the practice of archery for the national defense was threatened. The ban ended in 1502, 486 years before the team led by Coach Dahl made a name for itself at MoVal. "The biggest challenge in golf is concentration and attitude," Carlos Barrera explained.

Badminton was played with a racquet 66 cm long weighing 126 grams, and gained recognition as an athletically demanding sport. Somewhat like tennis, badminton originated in India, and was spread by the British.

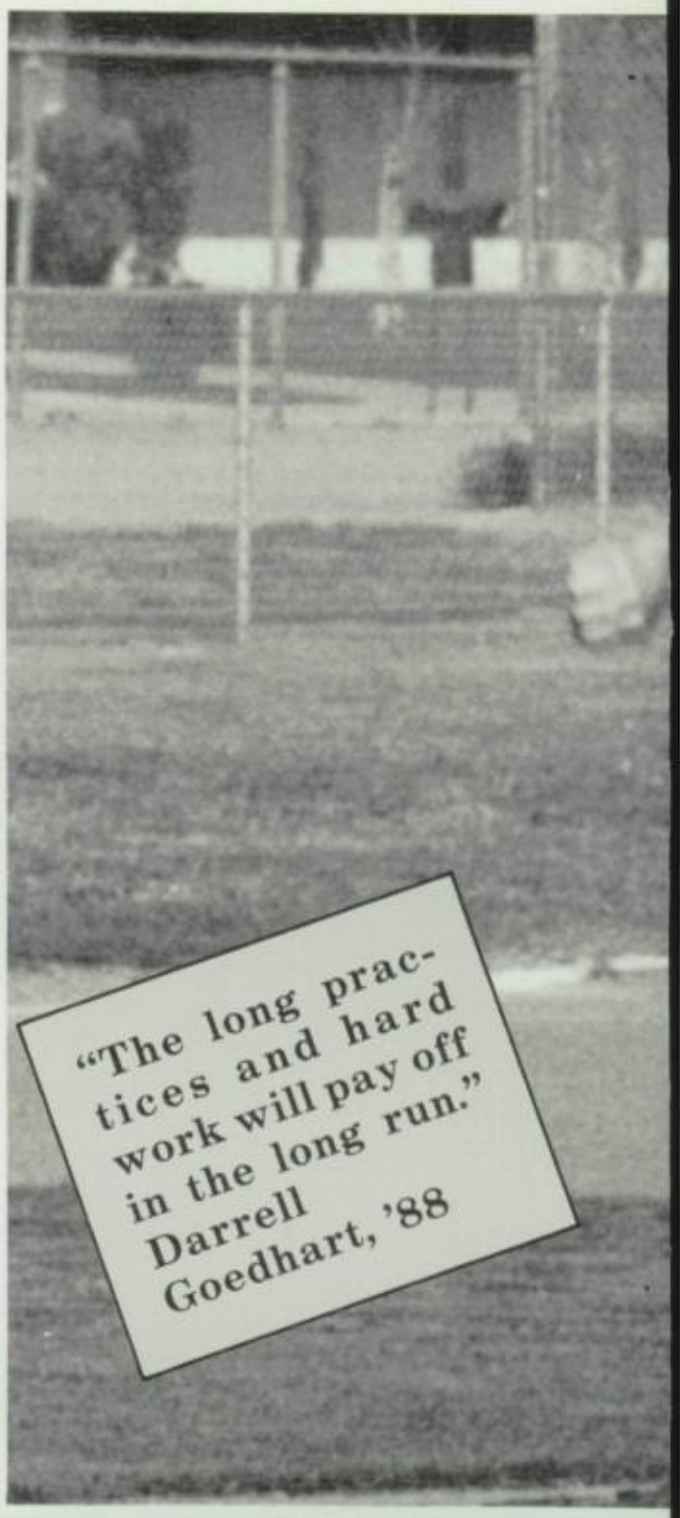
New coach Mr. Corey Moore organized the team which showed off outstanding individual athletes, even though several matches were lost. Diane Sythoff, junior, had "high hopes for next year, as the team keeps becoming more and more organized." ■

GOLF — Michelle Landers, Carlos Barrera, Eric Dahl, Robert Christman, Shawn Collins, Dirk Gardner, Ron Britton, Tim Jones, Mike Shorb, Coach Dahl. BADMINTON — Diane Sythoff, Mai-Trinh Nguyen, Thomas Nicholas, Patricia Hart, Don Roedel, Eric Weck, David Correa, Alfredo Alvarez, Rich McLain, Sung Kim, Vicky Fidone, Alma Carpio, Coach Corey Moore. NOT PICTURED — Brenda Fitzgerald, Frank Luna, Anna Sin, Jennifer Spinelli, Ith Keosy. WARMING UP BEFORE A GAME are doubles partners David Correa and Brenda Fitzgerald. SENIOR MAI-TRINH NGUYEN prepares to return a serve. DISPLAYING STYLE WHILE SERVING is junior Diane Sythoff.

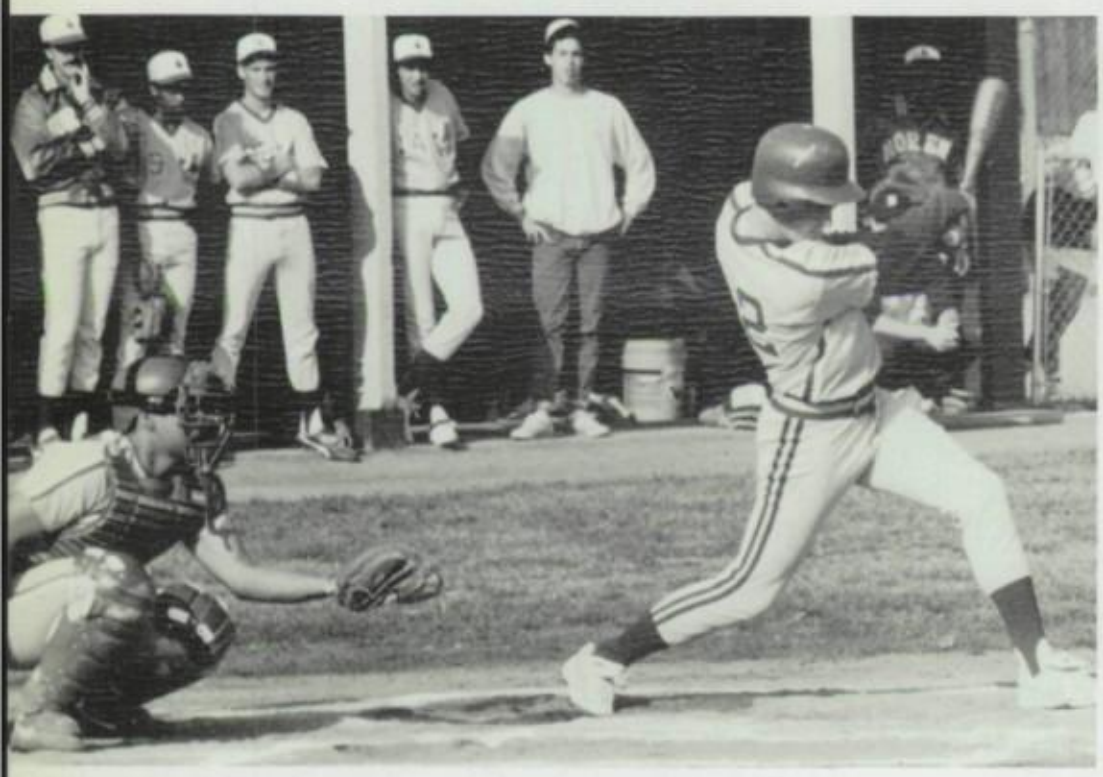
MV	GOLF (low score wins)	Opp
225	Norco	286
218	Temecula Valley	228
230	Yucaipa	232
231	Redlands	210
218	Eisenhower	231
220	San Gorgonio	228
233	Poly	197
224	Colton	238
220	Fontana	236
219	Rubidoux	228
223	Redlands	206
207	Eisenhower	234
221	San Gorgonio	227
235	Poly	205
210	Eisenhower/Fontana	~~340~~
207	Colton	212
222	Rubidoux	221
	League 9-5 Overall 12-5	

MV	BADMINTON	Opp
2	Etiwanda	17
2	Colton	17
9	Fontana	10
4	Rubidoux	15
4	Redlands	15
5	Palm Springs	14
12	San Gorgonio	7
5	Poly	14
2	Colton	18
9	Fontana	12
5	Rubidoux	14
3	Redlands	16
5	Palm Springs	4
8	San Gorgonio	11
3	Poly	16
	League 1-14 Overall 1-15	

STRIDING FOR 1ST BASE, senior left fielder Adam Burton beats the ball out for a single against Corona. MATT CONNLEY SMACKS THE BALL down the left field line to bring in the winning run against Corona. THE VIKINGS CONGRATULATE SENIOR Darrell Goedhardt after his home run against La Sierra.



"The long practices and hard work will pay off in the long run."
Darrell Goedhart, '88



BEGINNING *an* INNING

Hustle, hustle, lets work hard! That is what all the baseball players heard when they were on the field during practice. "One thing I want to have this year is a lot of hustle and hard working kids," said Greg Sanner, new head coach. Coach Sanner played outfield on Cal-Poly Pomona's National Championship team in 1980. Following a losing year (actually many losing years), Sanner (who came to MoVal from the Advocate school in San Bernardino) went in knowing it would be a rebuilding year. He hoped for a chance to go to the playoffs because of five returning players and a lot of talent from last year's junior varsity team. The press still predicted a losing season, but the team was prepared for an excellent finish.

Probably the best thing about the varsity baseball team was their unity. "This team gets along better than some past teams I've been a part of. We really work hard together," commented pitcher Matt Conley. ■

MV		OPP
9	Apple Valley	1
7	Norco	7
3	Apple Valley	2
8	Indio	7
6	La Sierra	5
9	Corona	7
2	Palm Springs	3
8	Redlands	9
9	Eisenhower	11
9	San Gorgonio	1
5	Poly	19
2	Colton	10
0	Rubidoux	8
3	Redlands	4
11	Eisenhower	13
4	Fontana	7
7	San Gorgonio	5
7	Poly	13
0	Colton	6
3	Fontana	4
9	Rubidoux	5

League 3-11
Overall 8-1-12

BACK — Jake Ganseriet, Adam Burton, Randy Pruett, Matt Conley, Darrell Goedhart, Dennis Morehouse, Travis Lee, Shane Butler, Raymond Briceno, Coach Sanners. FRONT — Kevin Carbullido, Gary Northan, Jim Harren, Andy Cardiel, David Mann, Charles Ladson, Corey Arrington, Joel Gonzalez, Steve Perez, Oscar Medina. NOT PICTURED: Ruben Romero.

SWINGIN' *and* LIDIN'

Spring; it can only mean one thing. It's baseball season! As the coach of J.V. baseball, Coach Lindner seemed very excited at the beginning of the season. Even though 14 of his 17 players were sophomores, and precious few were long in playing experience, the coach had high hopes. As he explained it, "Our greatest strength is the desire to play the game." As David Cruz explained, "We had a slow start, but we improved greatly. I'm looking forward to next year's season."

Because the team had such limited baseball backgrounds, the Coach's job was "to teach them how to play the game. Each practice is run like a clinic, with hands on application." With such a young team, player development was inevitable. Each member of the team increased his individual skills, whether they included pitching, fielding or hitting. Most of the players, who had not even played freshmen ball last year, added his own talent to develop a well rounded team. ■

BACK — Chris Martin, Marc Cornejo, Paul Rios, Scott Russell, Coach Lindner, Chris Lowen, John Tennyson, Charles Bibbs, Frank Alvarez. FRONT — Bill Shepard, Rich Bancroft, Tom McElroy, David Cruz, Bryon Hamilton, Steve Grenier, Jim Smith, Frank Uyemura, Dan Guiterrez.

MV		Opp
29	Rim of the World	3
3	Apple Valley	25
5	Apple Valley	20
8	Norco	9
5	Indio	7
8	La Sierra	21
11	Corona	10
8	Palm Springs	10
3	Redlands	14
5	Eisendhower	9
3	San Gorgonio	11
5	Poly	2
2	Colton	3
7	Rubidoux	11
3	Redlands	4
9	Eisenhower	11
7	Fontana	9
7	San Gorgonio	5
0	Poly	7
1	Colton	7
8	Fontana	13
10	Rubidoux	11

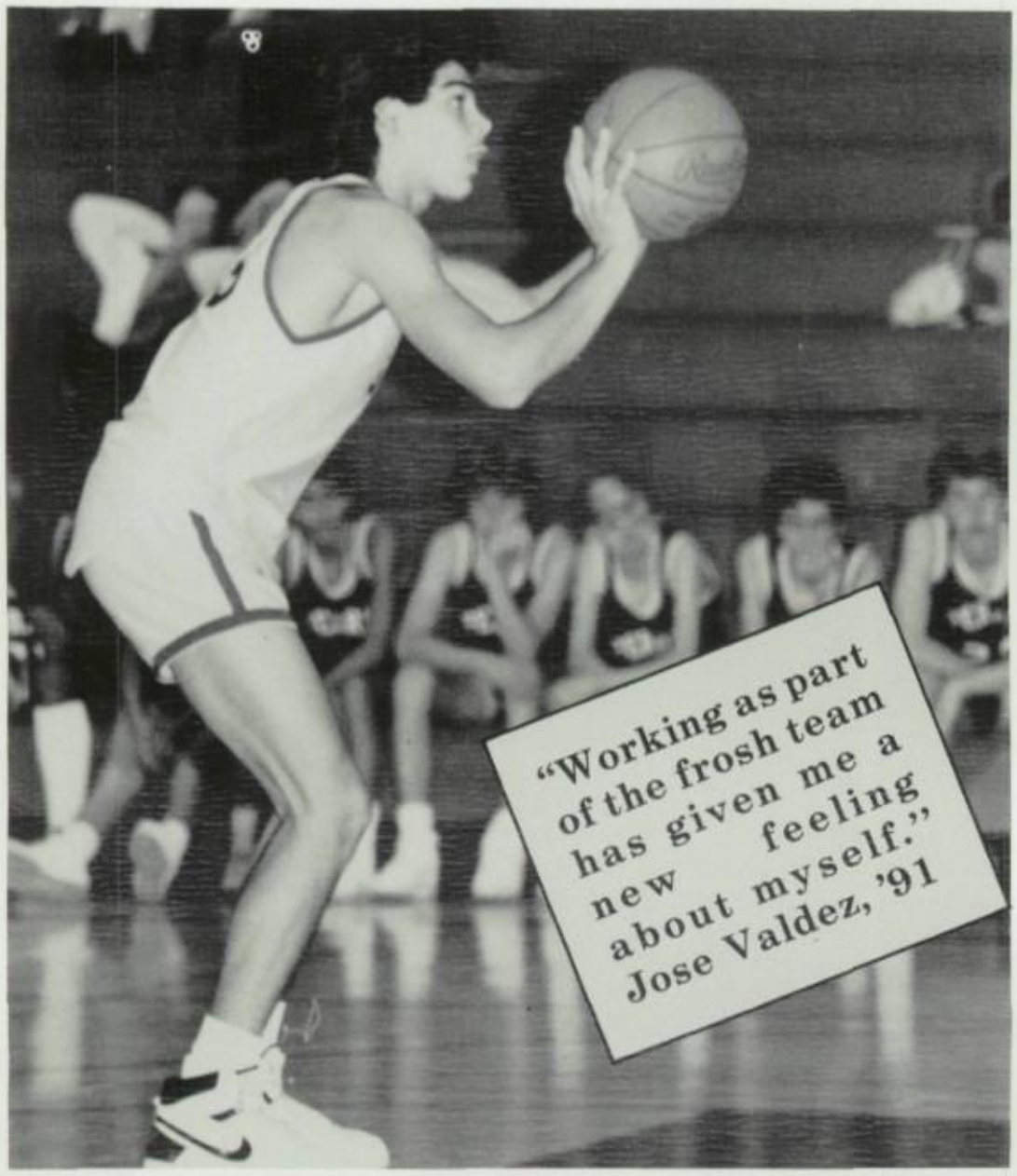
League 2-12
Overall 4-18

NOT UNLUCKY FOR HIM, junior John Tennyson's number 13 helps give him a base hit.
JUNIOR BILL SHEPARD looks to Coach Lindner for pitching advice during a home game.

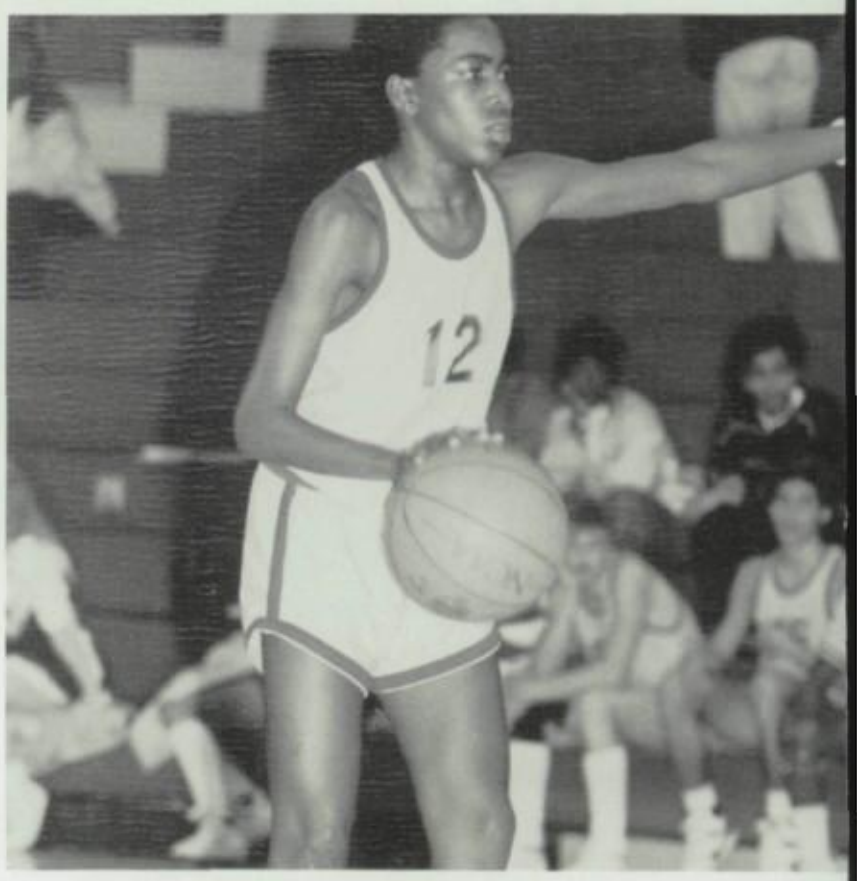
"I feel the best thing about our team this season was our team unity." Paul Rios, '90

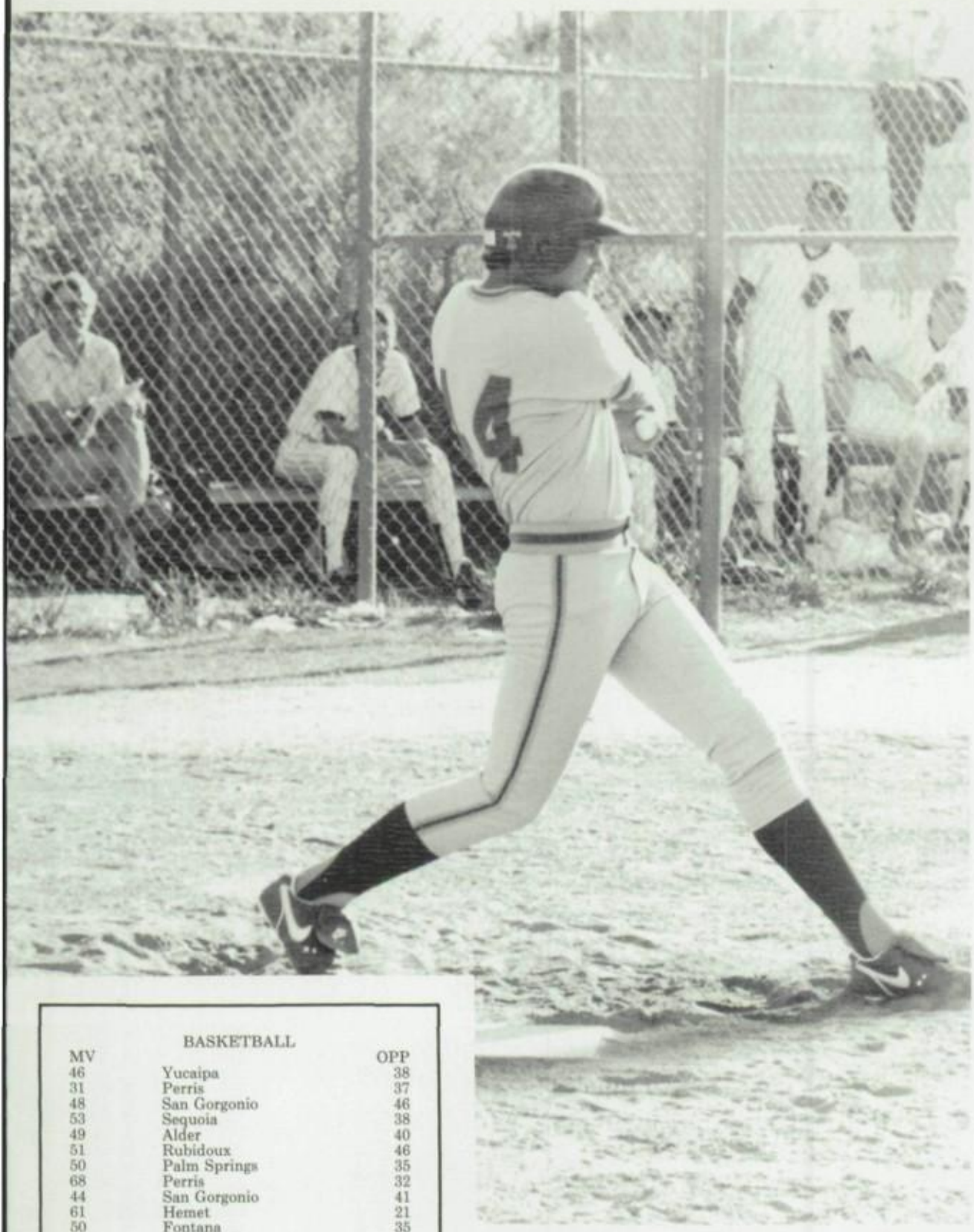
WITH A STRONG SWING, junior Dan Guiterrez places the ball in perfect position for an RBI.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING, Jeremy Spreitzer, hopes to bring in base runners. FRESHMAN PITCHER, Terry Carlton warms up his arm for the game against Palm Springs. POINT GUARD, Ken Carter, sets up the MoVal offense in a game against Colton.



"Working as part of the frosh team has given me a new feeling about myself." Jose Valdez, '91





ON THE BALL

Coach Moore added a new task to his already busy coaching career by coaching the frosh basketball team in addition to assisting the varsity coach. When asked who his key players were he replied, "All my players were key players and we had a good season because of it." At games and practices every player gave one hundred precent.

Showing pride and ability the freshmen basketball players, won the league title with a 17-1 record and were 19-2 overall. Kevin Gueste said, "At the frosh level I gained the experience it takes to be a better player." Coach Moore summed up the season in three words "Completely, positive experience."

In his second year coaching freshmen baseball, Coach Logan had a tough time singling out key players because all the players worked hard in building the team that worked together. The feeling was evident early in the season when third baseman Tom Raven said, "Though we have a few flaws, with hard work and determination we can have a respectful seaon." The season was respectable and Coach Logan hopes the players developed "a real knowledge of the fundamentals of baseball." ■

BASKETBALL

MV		OPP
46	Yucaipa	38
31	Perris	37
48	San Gorgonio	46
53	Sequoia	38
49	Alder	40
51	Rubidoux	46
50	Palm Springs	35
68	Perris	32
44	San Gorgonio	41
61	Hemet	21
50	Fontana	35
51	Colton	25
70	Sequoia	56
	Alder	*Forfeit*
51	Rubidoux	56
59	Palm Springs	24
59	Perris	30
61	San Gorgonio	42
65	Hemet	36
60	Fontana	52
49	Colton	25

League 17-1
Overall 19-2

BASEBALL

MV		OPP
6	Fontana Jr. High	18
6	Yucaipa	1
7	Rubidoux	5
5	Palm Springs	9
5	Alder	7
15	Canyon Springs	19
8	Sequoia	9
11	Colton	3
5	Hemet	6
8	Perris	15
2	Elsinore	5
6	Palm Springs	16
3	Alder	9
8	Canyon Springs	7
15	Colton	12
13	Yucaipa	10
13	Perris	2
13	Fontana Jr. High	7

Overall 8-10

BASKETBALL — Coach Moore, Fondi Harris, Jose Valdez, Danny Nielsen, Danny Farber, Kevin Gueste, Gabriel Acosta, Sam Jin, Andre Brown, Ken Carter, Rico Romero. BASEBALL — BACK - Coach Selby, Ken Carter, David Hymas, Joe McWilliams, Jeffery Kleinhans, Jeremy Spreitzer, Torry Johnson, Chris Gastinger, Kirt Gansereit, Sean Miller, Satcheal Ruppert. FRONT - Rick Baldwin, Chris Switzer, Mike Morgan, James Beers, Roberto Vazquez, Terry Carlton, Jason Lamoreauz, Dayne Mann, Tom Raven, Brian Underwood. NOT PICTURED - Coach Logan, Gabrielle Acosta.

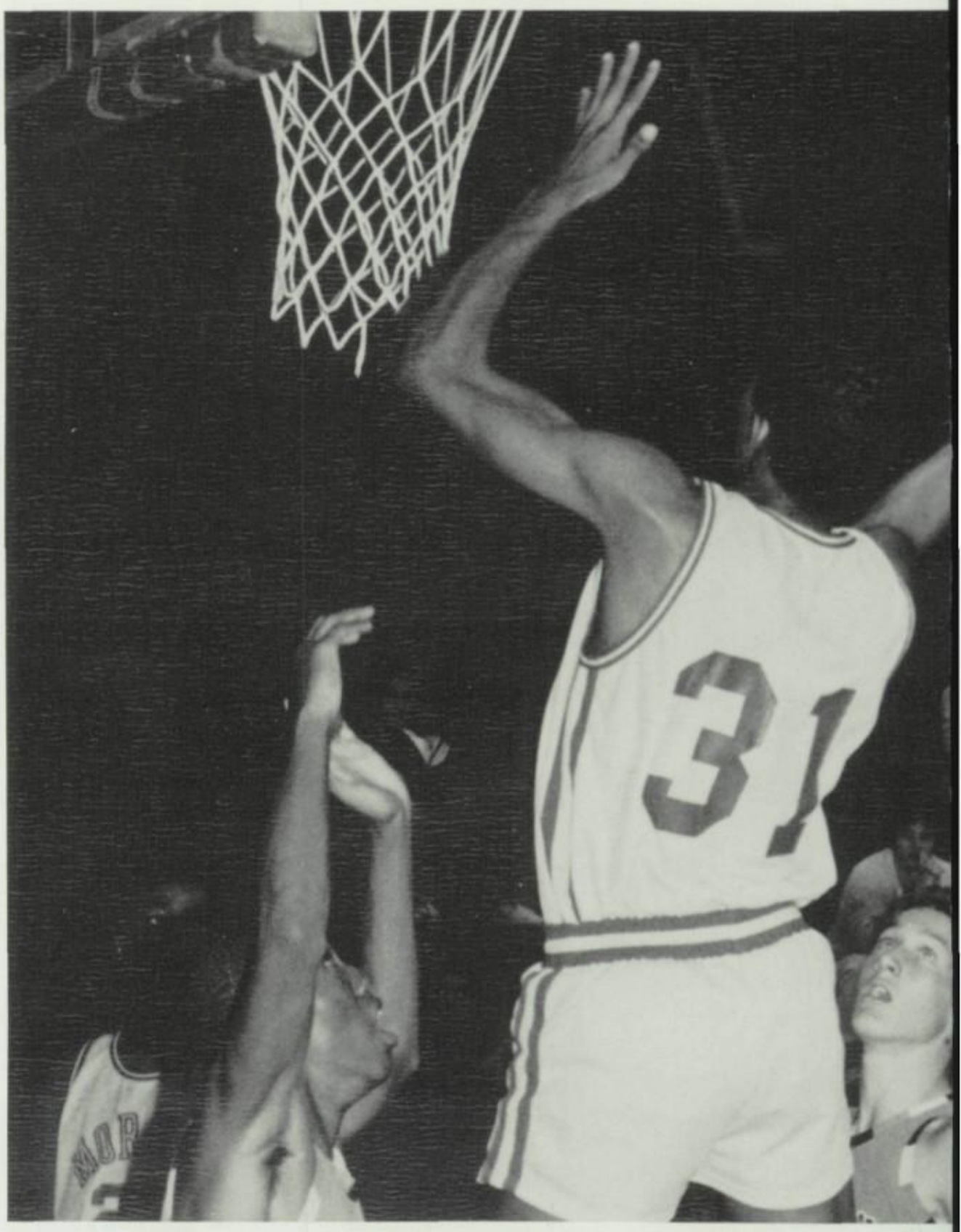
HOOPING for the TOP

A season filled with trials, glorious victories, unfortunate defeats, and tearful goodbyes; the boys JV basketball team finished this roller-coaster season with a 15 - 10 overall record.

The Vikings placed 5th in the Moreno Valley tournament, and 6th in the Hemet tournament, both of which are 16 team tourneys. The boys also placed 2nd in the Arlington Tourney.

The team sported high scorer and leading rebounder Mike Alls, with his 18.3 points per game in league, 19 per game overall, and 8 rebounds per game. The team also finished 8 - 6 in league tying for third with Rubidoux. There is no doubt, however, that the seasons' highlight was beating previously undefeated Poly.

As the season ended, so did JV Coach Phillips' 15 years as coach. He resigned to work on his education and spend time with his daughters. In those 15 years he compiled a 267-92 record for a winning percentage of 74%. He has had 6 league championships, 4 second place finishes, and 5 third place finishes. As JV player Bob Chandler said, "He'll be missed. He's a good coach and a great man. I'll miss him a lot." ■

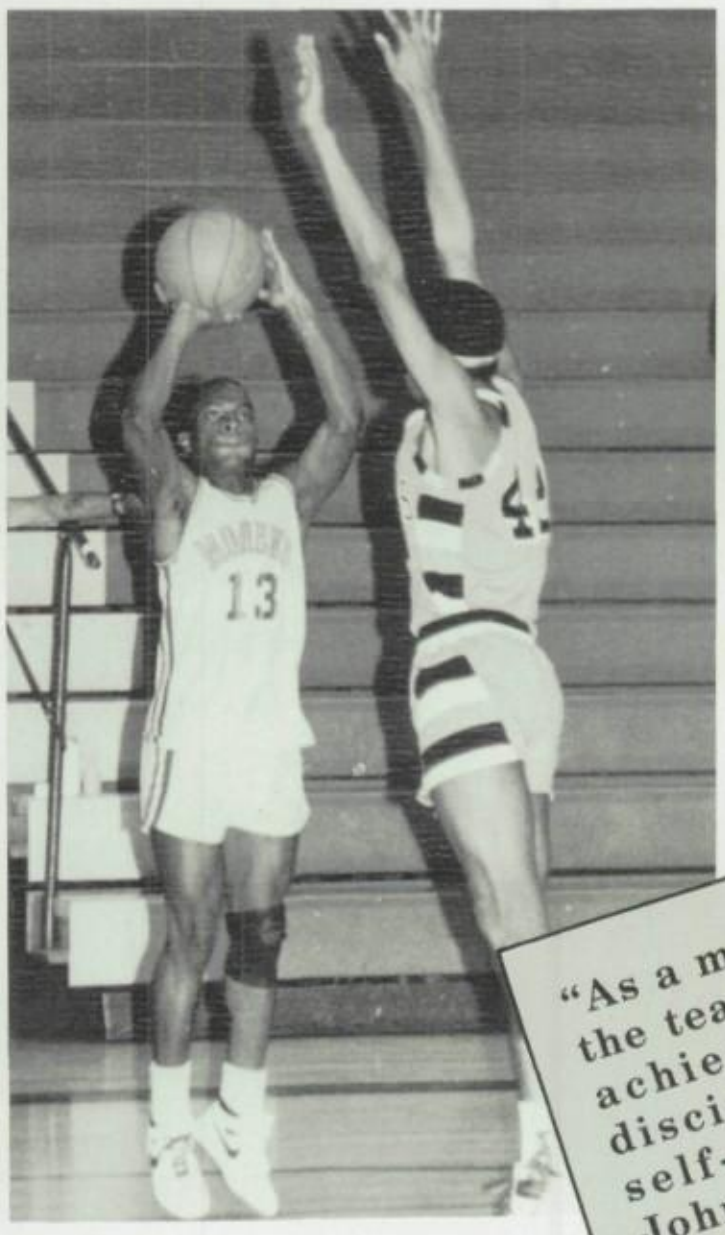


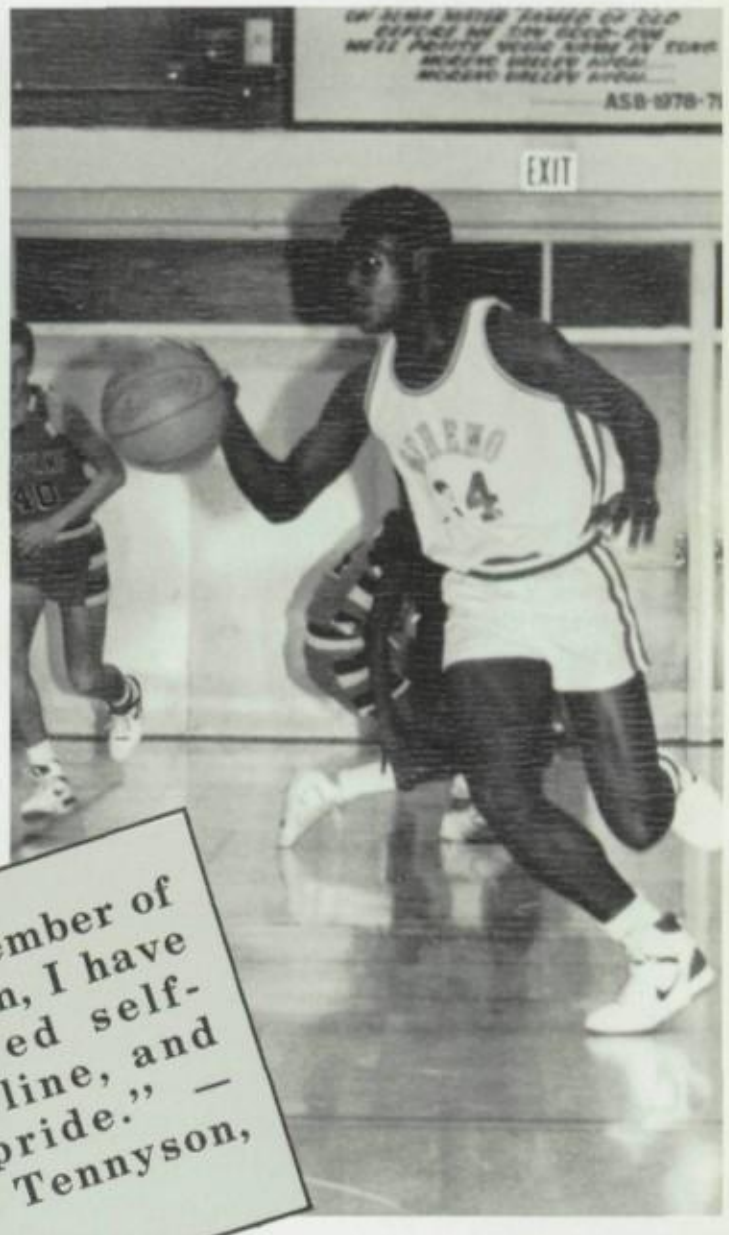
SOARING THROUGH THE AIR, Tony Newman puts it in the hoop for two.

BACK — Travis Lee, Shane Butler, Steve Perez, Bob Chandler, Pat Horn, Coach Phillips. Front — Art Green, Chris Robinson, Mike Alls, John Tennyson, Tony Neuman. Not pictured: Glen Dean, mgr.

MV		Opp
Arlington Tourney - 2nd place		
Hemet Tourney - 6th place		
MV/North Tourney - 5th place		
48	Redlands	58
47	Ike	45
62	San G	54
52	Poly	50
54	Colton	47
58	Fontana	74
49	Rubidoux	45
47	Redlands	82
48	Ike	54
70	San G	50
46	Poly	57
52	Colton	43
84	Fontana	65
53	Rubidoux	56
League 8 - 6		
Overall 15 - 10		

STARTING THE FAST BREAK against San Gorgonio is Chris Robinson. COACH WILLIAM PHILLIPS, goes over some promising strategies, during a timeout. SHOWING GREAT FINESSE, Michael Alls speeds past a San Gorgonio player.



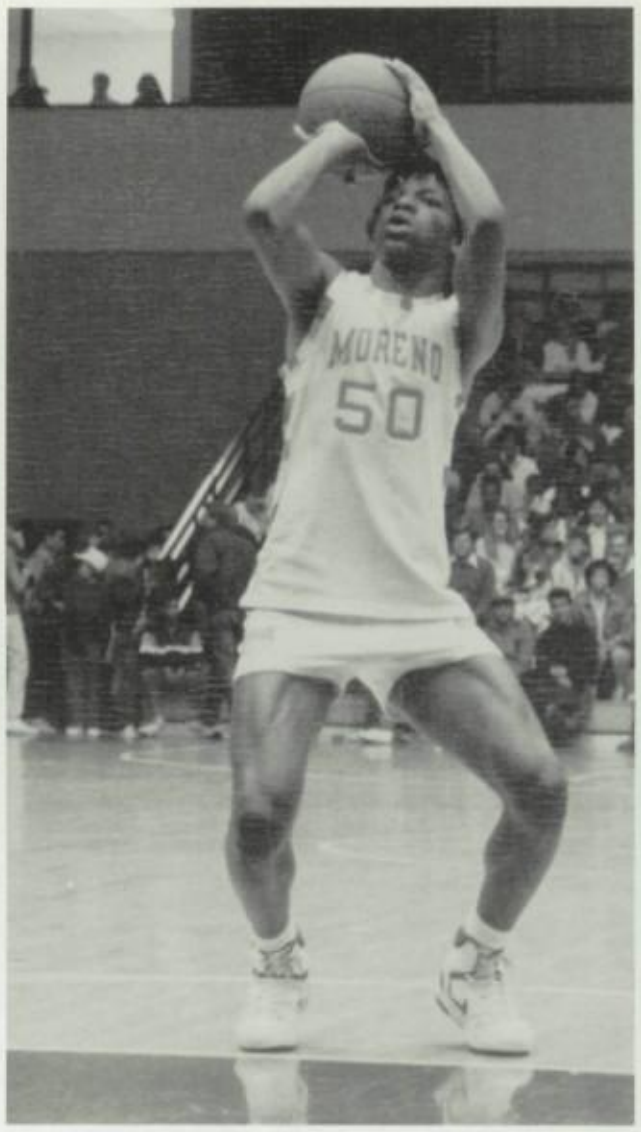


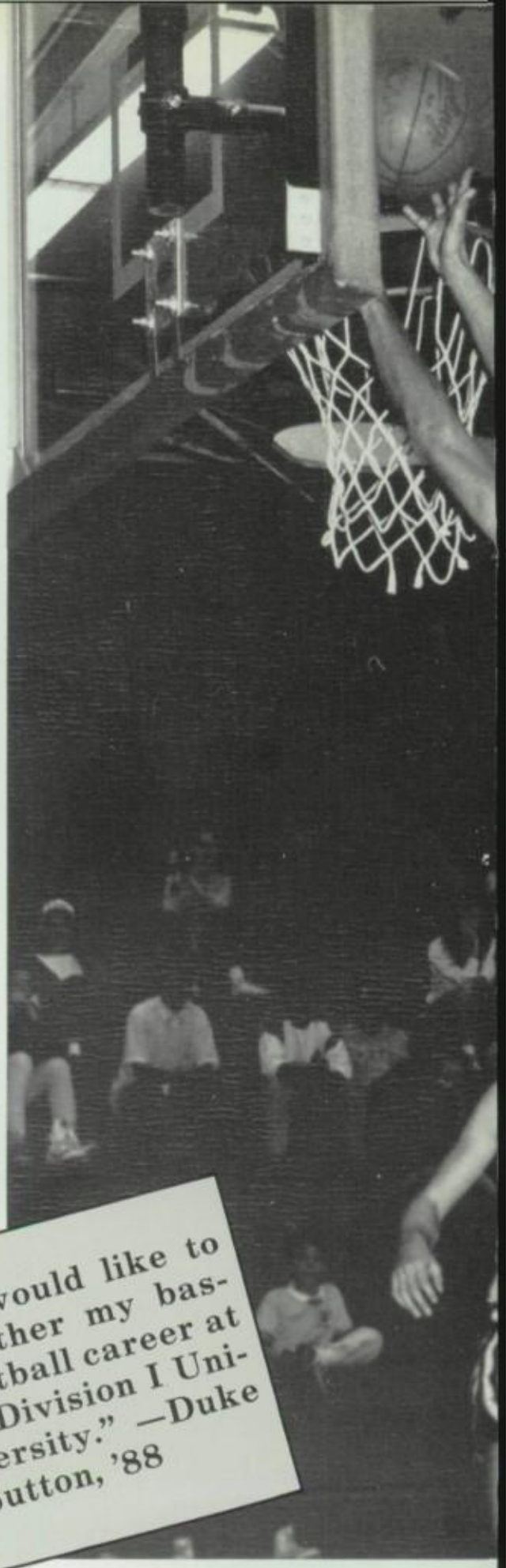
"As a member of the team, I have achieved self-discipline, and self-pride." — John Tennyson, '89

DUNK with SPUNK

Varsity basketball for MoVal has always been victorious and this season was no exception with a 21 and 5 record. The mighty Vikings started the season on a high which they carried until the end by winning the Citrus Belt League championship with a 12 and 2 league record. This was the first time since they've been in the CBL that they've finished first. Ranked 10th in the 4A Division, the exciting season ended with a loss to 5th ranked Diamond Bar in the second round of CIF.

For the seventeenth time in his 18 years as head coach, John Dahl led the Vikings into the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs. Chopin Scott averaged 17 points per game, while sophomore Eric Dahl displayed excellent ball handling and three point shooting. Senior Bruce Mansell contributed with his excellent rebounding and inside scoring. League MVP, Duke Sutton scored a school record of 1,451 points in his three varsity seasons and averaged 26.4 points per game this year. Chris Herbert was known as the unsung hero. He was considered by Dahl to be the team's best defensive player and overall most consistent. When asked what he saw as his personal role on the team, Herb replied, "I see myself as a rebounder and a major defensive player. I play really hard, and do what the coach wants me to." ■





"I would like to further my basketball career at a Division I University." —Duke Sutton, '88

DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST CHRIS HERBERT, shows he can be an offensive asset.

Coach Dahl, Chris Herbert, Bruce Mansell, Victor Reynoso, Sean Bartley, Eric Kubel, Eric Dahl, Chopin Scott, Marc Lewis, Duke Sutton, Larry Birts, Ray Davis.

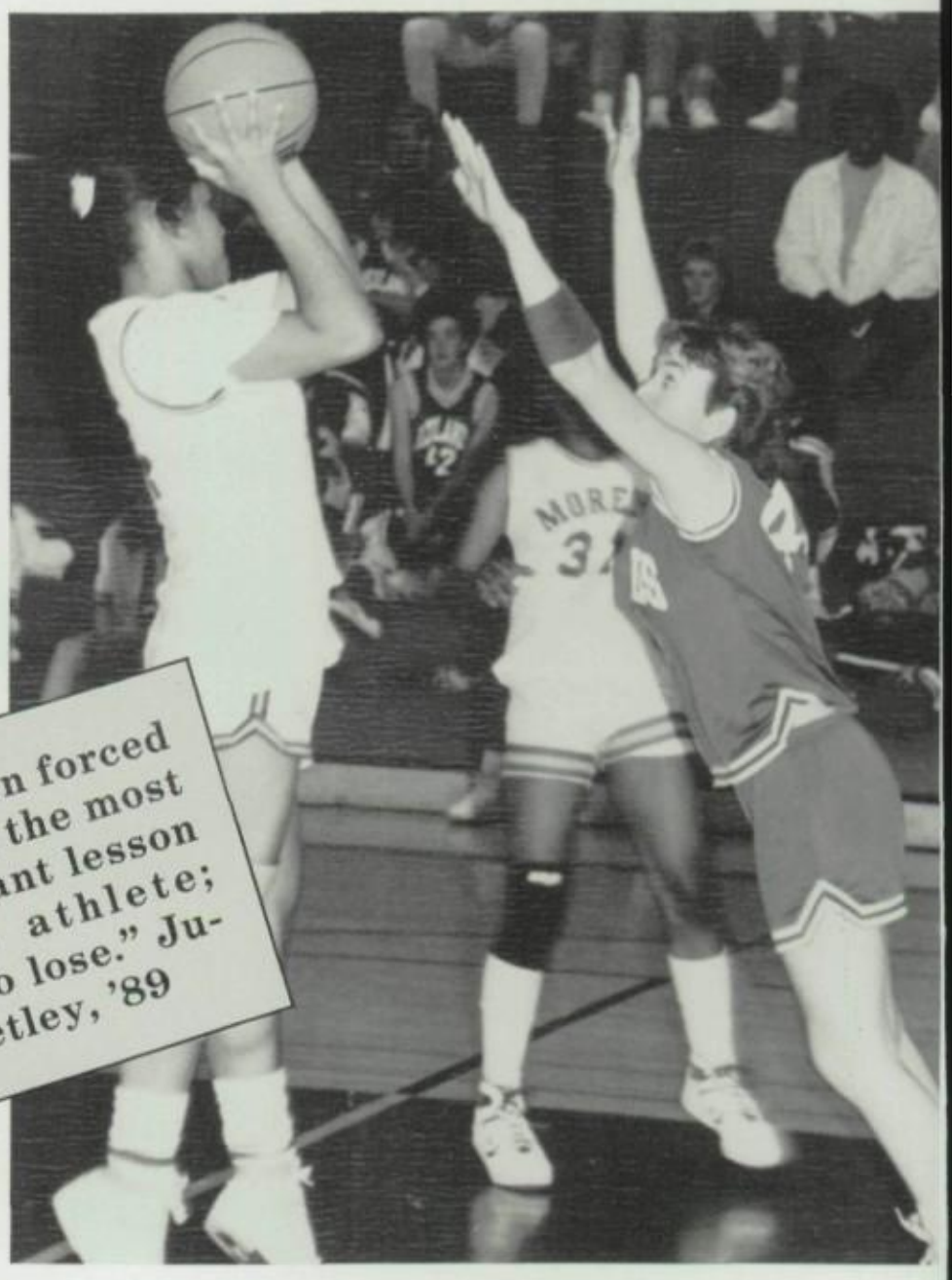
MV		Opp
North Tournament — Consolation Champs		
MoVal ShootOut Tourney — 1st		
Raincross Tourney — 2nd		
98	Redlands	90
87	Eisenhower	76
89	San Gorgonio	70
62	Poly	54
86	Colton	71
67	Fontana	48
66	Rubidoux	68
82	Redlands	90
57	Eisenhower	56
82	San Gorgonio	61
65	Poly	55
62	Colton	55
77	Fontana	48
71	Rubidoux	61
105	*Valley (Santa Ana)	75
55	*Diamond Bar	59
	League 12 - 2	
	Overall 21 - 5	

*CIF games

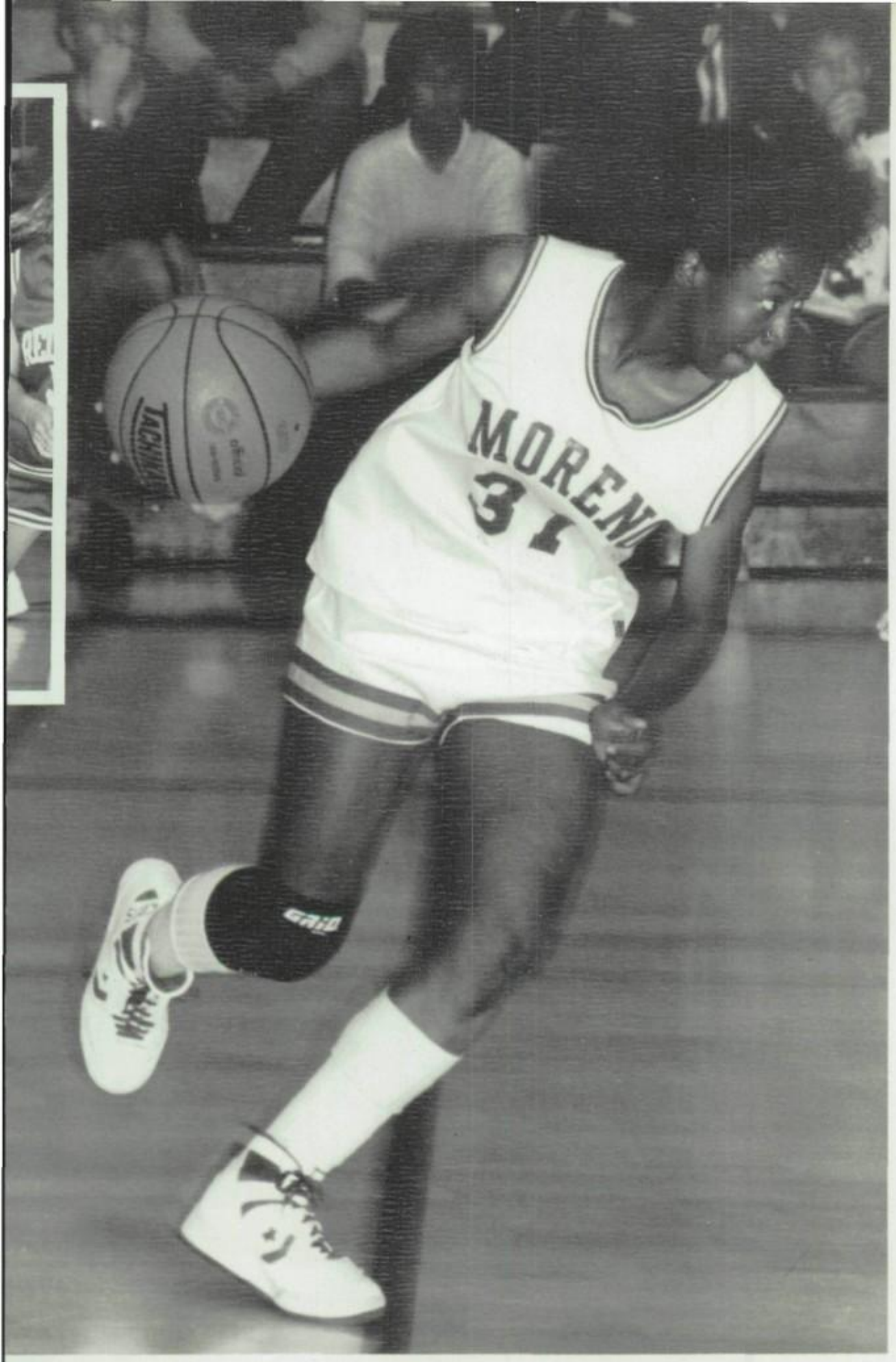
CENTER CHOPIN SCOTT demonstrates the abilities that led him to be named to the All League first team during a free throw against Banning in the *Raincross contest*. YOUNGEST VARSITY STARTER, and first team All League, Eric Dahl saves the ball for the Vikings before it goes out of bounds. SENIOR BRUCE MANSELL tips the ball the MoVal way against San G.

A PICTURE'S WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS after this disappointing loss to Banning for a 2nd place finish at the Raincross Tournament. CBL COACH OF THE YEAR, John Dahl demonstrates the driving force behind a winning team.

JUNIOR PERTA IBARRETA gets the ball closer to the basket so the offense can get the job done. TAKING A LONG STRIDE TOWARD THE HOOP is senior Audrey Crawford. SENIOR POINT GUARD, Toni Cain makes her way down the court on a fast break. LEADING SCORER, senior Manu Smith shoots two more for the Vikings against Redlands.



"I've been forced to learn the most important lesson to an athlete; how to lose." Julie Tetley, '89



SHOOT to WOOP

Injuries, illness, and lack of dedication made for an 0 - 14 league record for the Lady Vikings, but all was not lost as individual players excelled on the court.

The only two returning varsity players were junior Julie Tetley, who led in the categories of rebounds, steals, and assists, with 12. 8, 6.5, and 5.6 respectively, and senior Manu Smith, who was the Vikings' main scoring threat with 11.8 points per game.

First time varsity player, Felicia Harral, explained that the season's record was due to the fact that, "our team consisted mostly of beginning underclassmen, and it was like we were practicing for next year." The same reasoning was given by Coach Lukens, who said, "although the season was, to say the least, frustrating, we were competitive in most games considering our team had little experience."

For whatever reason, the girls' dug a hole, and slowly found themselves slipping deeper and deeper. Undoubtedly, the individual talents, combined with junior varsity players, will make for a new and improved season next year. Junior Perta Ibarreta summed up the year with, "I am glad to have been on this team. Even though our record may not show it, I've learned a lot and plan to learn more next year." ■

MV		Opp
Irvine Tourney — 5th		
48	Redlands	81
61	Eisenhower	62
50	San Gorgonio	57
42	Poly	48
43	Colton	54
29	Fontana	63
32	Rubidoux	45
29	Redlands	62
46	Eisenhower	48
47	San Gorgonio	54
29	Poly	50
32	Colton	46
34	Fontana	57
34	Rubidoux	53
	League 0 - 14	
	Overall 3 - 21	

BACK — Sherria Robbins, Julie Tetley, Felicia Harral, Tanya White, Coach Lukens. ROW TWO — Perta Ibarreta, Toni Cain, Ronelle Robinson. ROW THREE — Raishon Montanez, Karen Kelly. FRONT — Holly Lukens. NOT PICTURED: Manu Smith, Val Hervey, Audrey Crawford.

Pass It On

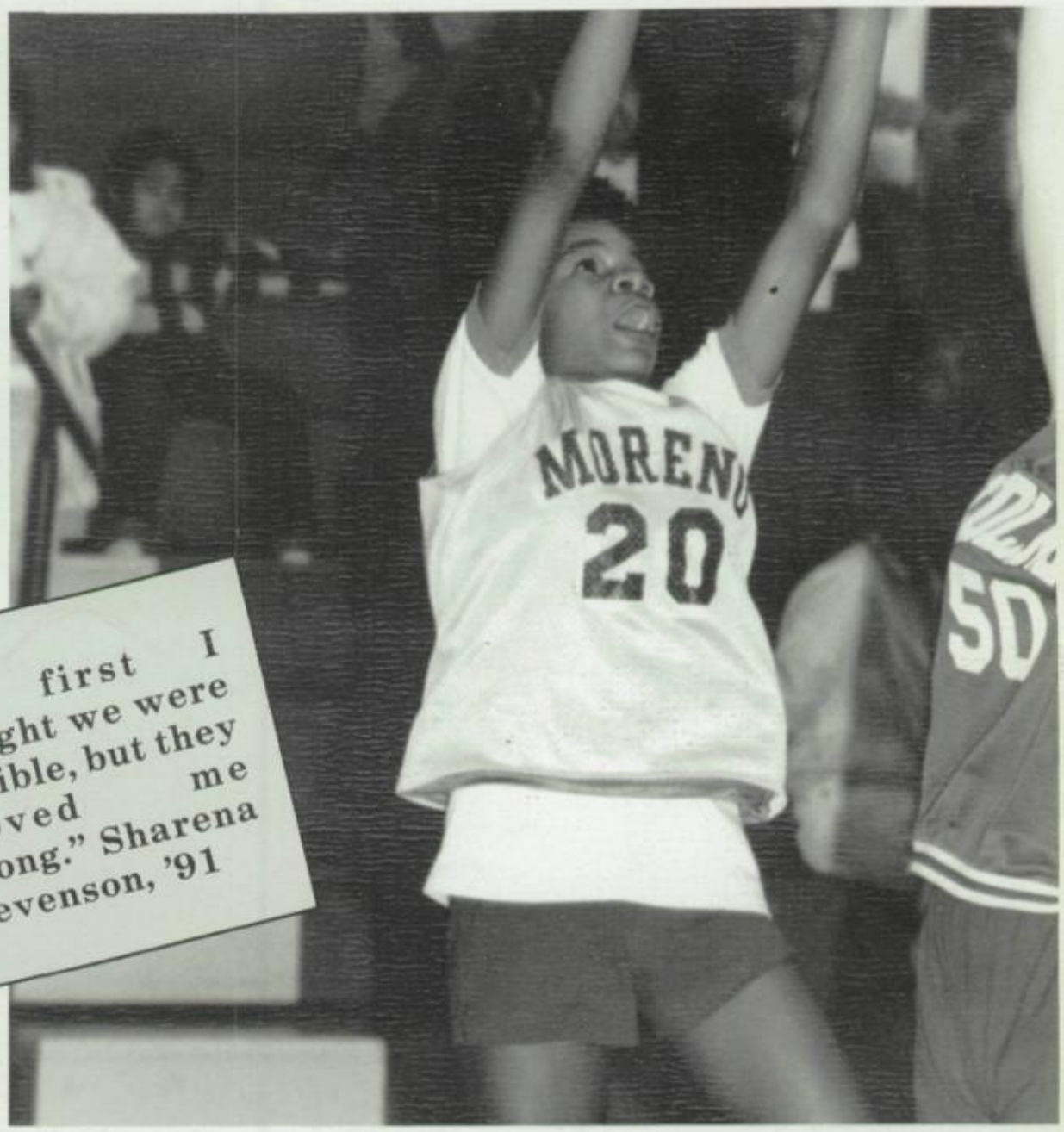
In high school sports, junior varsity teams are all too often regarded as less deserving of support than varsity teams. Nothing could have been further from the truth for the girls' junior varsity basketball team.

Coach Jim MacMillan was very pleased with the way the team played because so many players showed improvement. "That's the main thing we're after on the JV level," the coach explained. This improvement left the team with a winning record of 12 - 10, thanks to the talents of Sharena Stevenson and Jozette Chong, who led the team in most categories except rebounding. Claretta Smiley had an average of 9 rebounds per game. Due to their quickness and ability to run the press, the junior Lady Vikings came in second in the local Canyon Springs tournament, leaving the school with high hopes for a winning varsity team next season. Freshman Claretta Smiley remarked, "Most of the JV players are moving up next year which should help the returning and new players provide a solid foundation for next year's team." ■

Jozette Chong, Wendy Toering, Iamara Primous, Claretta Smiley, Annette Mote, Michelle Duval, Coach MacMillan, Lisa Wilson, Nicole Cook, Mcneria Scott, Kristin Tabacco, Sharena Stevenson.

MV	Canyon Springs Tourney — 2nd	Opp
39	Redlands	50
41	Eisenhower	35
29	San Gorgonio	43
45	Poly	23
28	Colton	26
31	Fontana	40
34	Hemet	11
45	Rubidoux	30
19	Redlands	36
40	Eisenhower	28
38	San Gorgonio	28
41	Poly	31
41	Colton	26
26	Fontana	47
16	Rubidoux	33
	League 8 - 6	
	Overall 12 - 10	

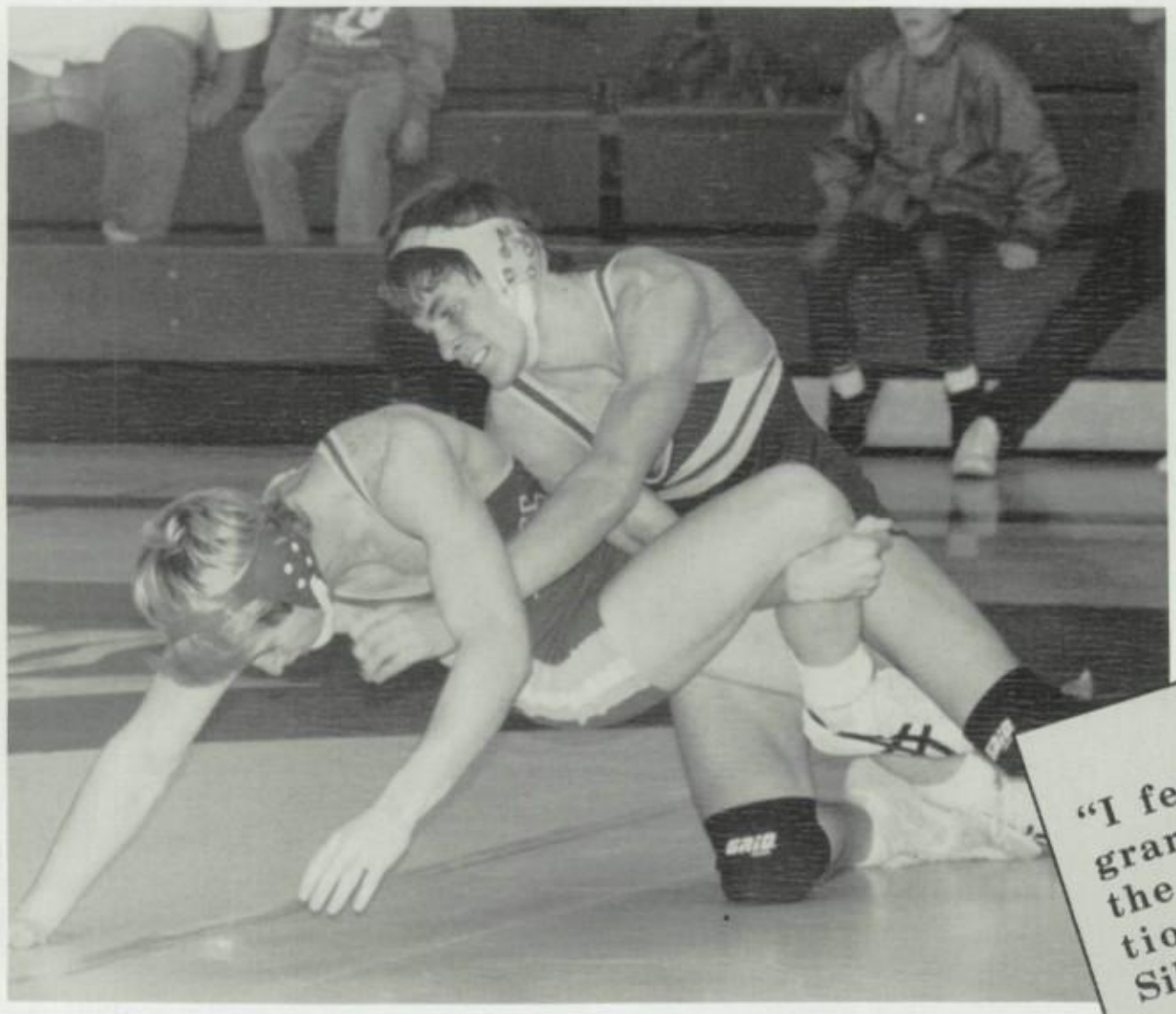
A TURN-AROUND JUMPSHOT gives Claretta Smiley two against Redlands.

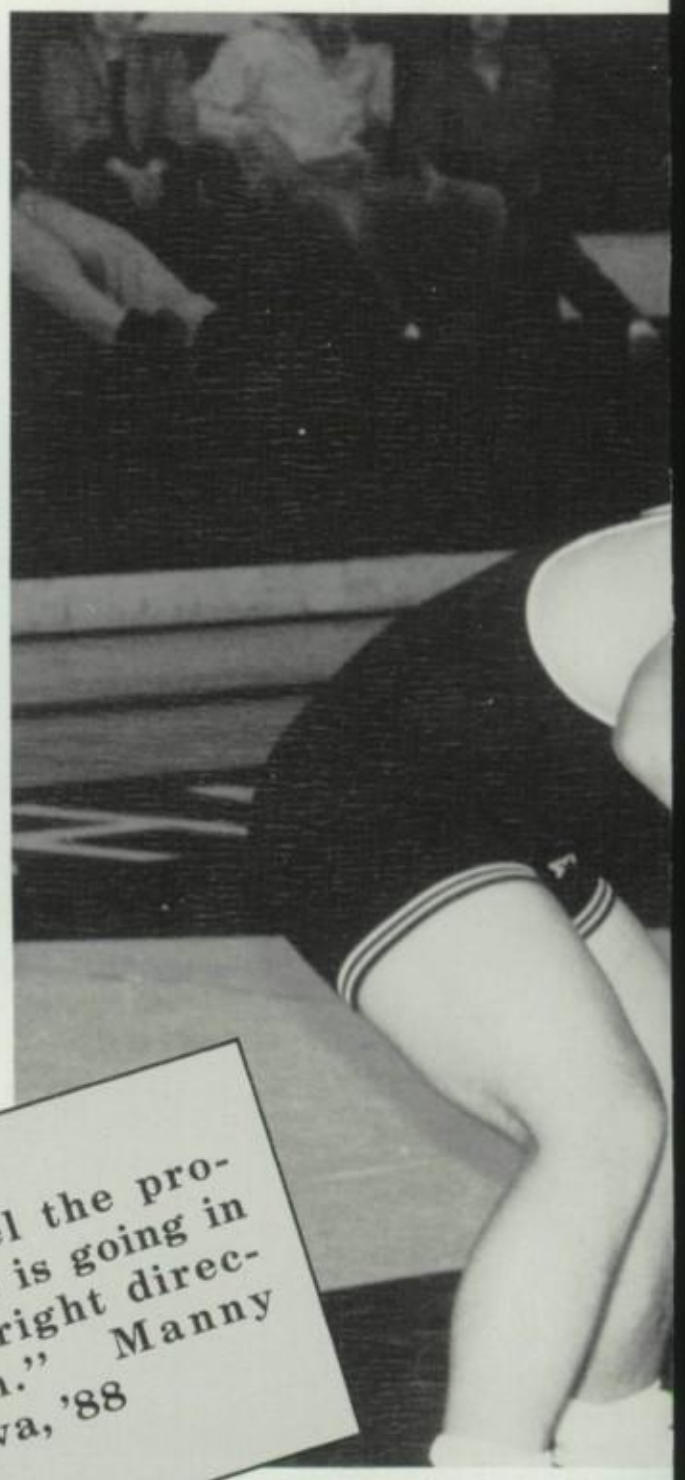


"At first I thought we were terrible, but they proved me wrong." Sharena Stevenson, '91

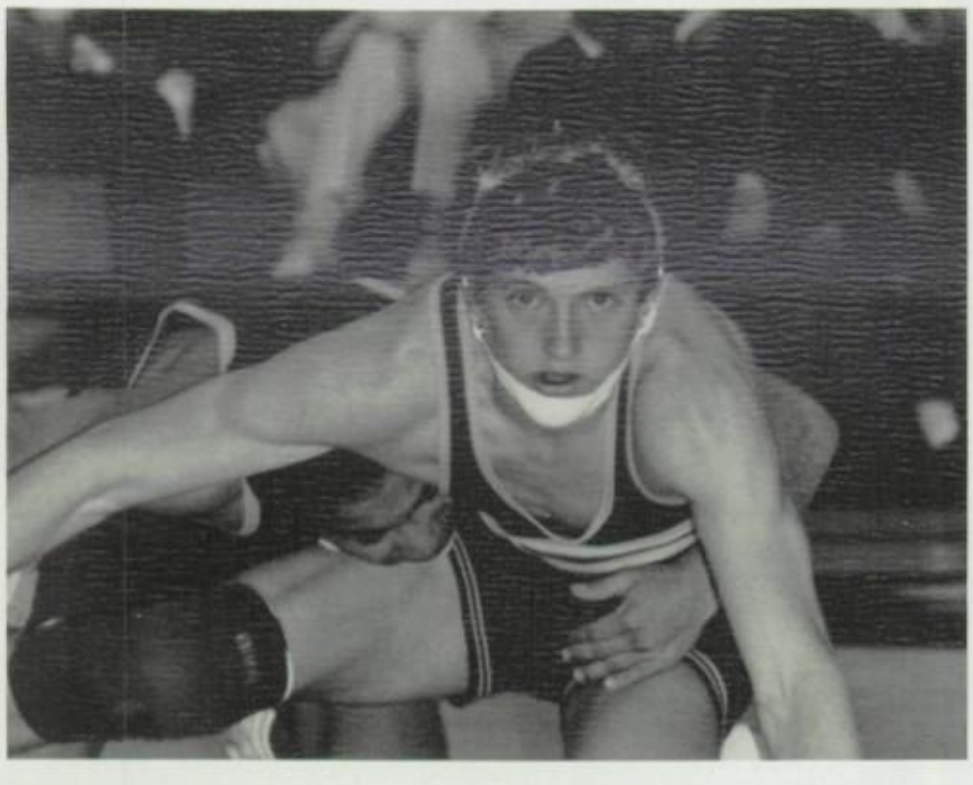
PROVING SHE WANTS THE BALL Jozette Chong wrestles her opponent to the ground. IN AN EFFORT TO INSPIRE his players Coach MacMillan takes a time out.

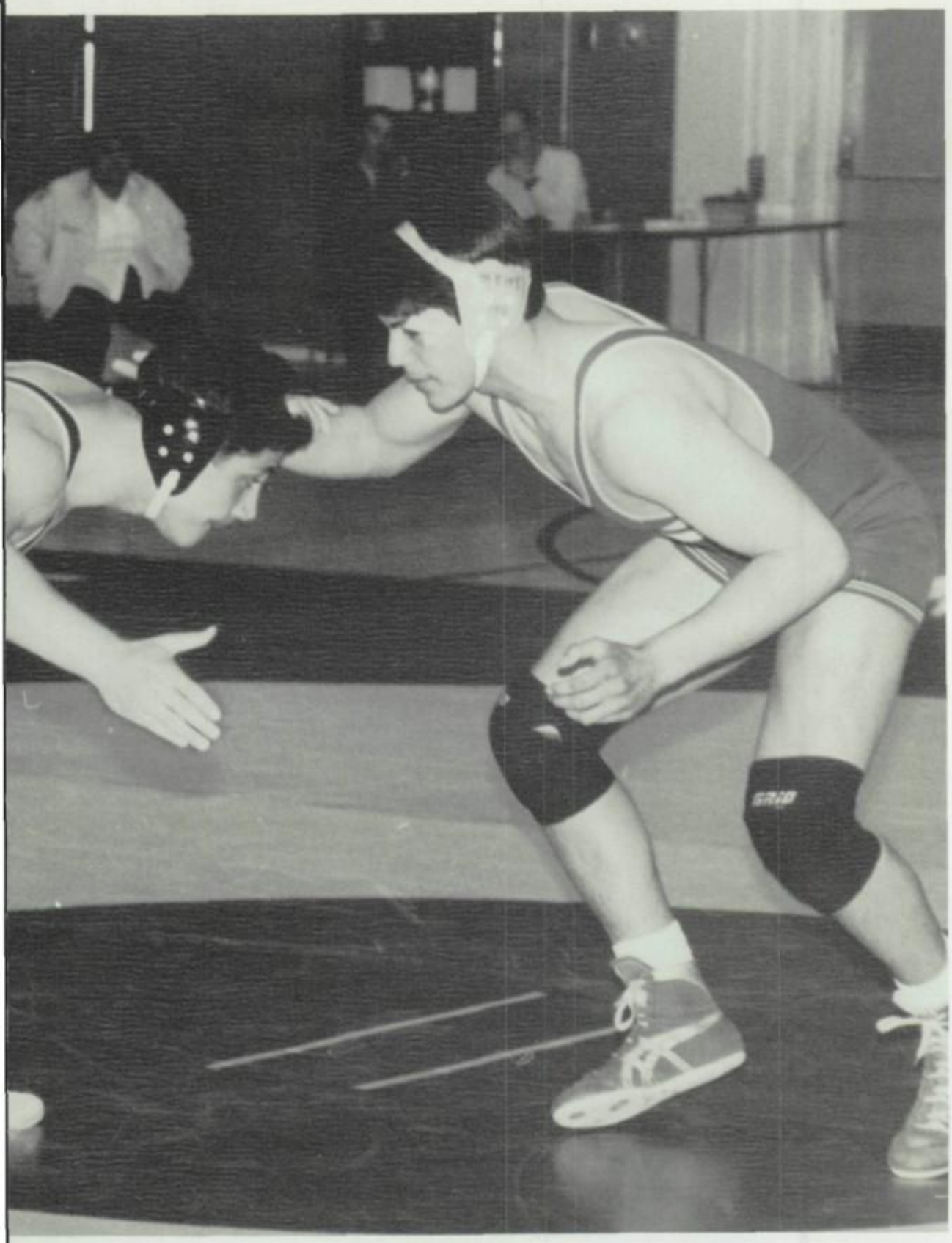
ALL TANGLED UP WITH HIS Eisenhower opponent is sophomore Matt Merritt. JUNIOR DAVID MANN DISPLAYS his concentration during his Eisenhower match. FIRST YEAR PLAYER Ruben Huerta keeps his Eisenhower opponent down.





"I feel the program is going in the right direction." Manny Silva, '88





PIN to WIN

Even though fan support at matches was not overwhelming, the wrestlers pinned many victories onto their already growing reputation as a man handling powerhouse. Ending their season 0 - 6 in the CBL and 4 - 8 overall, the Viking wrestlers fought hard, and sported one of the more outstanding athletes of the school, senior Manny Silva who wrestled his way to the State meet.

Silva was not the only wrestler to have a good season (undefeated until CIF), as juniors David Mann at 126 and Russ Bigleman at 107 both placed fifth in tournament matches. Asked about his performance in the Riverside County tournament, David Mann replied, "I felt that my performance was the best I could do. I took 5th place and that was a real achievement for me." Another achiever was junior Alex Perez who attended CIF as an alternate with Bigleman. First year wrestler, Ruben Huerta said, "I should have gone out for it two years ago, even though I did a good job for my first year." With the help of these outstanding underclassmen and more new wrestlers, MoVal will continue to move to a more stable position in the CBL. ■

MV		Opp
48	Canyon S.	24
48	Arlington	21
28	Redlands	42
20	Eisenhower	48
24	Colton	42
24	San Gorgonio	48
48	Bloomington	21
30	North	35
30	Norco	48
58	Bloom. Christ.	18
3	Fontana	60
39	Rubidoux	47
	League 0 - 6	
	Overall 4 - 8	
Tournaments		
Novice		10th
La Sierra		3rd
Northview		10th
Bonita		7th
Arlington		10th
Elsinore		5th
Etiwanda		10th

BACK — Matt Merritt, Phillip Anderson, Eric Gastinger, Jason Miller, Bryant Walker, Bill Radies, Scott Russell, Ruben Huerta, Chad Kellenberger, Rich Tippie, Dave Peterson, Coach Adler. FRONT — David Summers, David Mann, Jack Franklin, Charles Borders, Frank Luna, Russ Bigleman, Alex Perez, Steve Claxton, Jason Habel, Scott Gummerus.

GO for the GOAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Johan Lindberg kicks the ball down field as junior Mike Hartig looks on.

"We played mostly a defensive game so I set a personal record of over 180 saves." Tony Smith, '89

Both levels of boys' soccer improved last year's standings with double fourth place league finishes. These excellent achievements could be attributed to increased competitiveness.

The varsity team began with a strong backbone of players. The offense, led by seniors Shon Swauncy and Gabino Vargas, and the defense, led by senior Randy Pruett and junior goalie Tony Smith, utilized the talents of the other members to bring about some excellent play. The play included only losing twice to one team, Redlands. Coach Landgraf remarked, "The team pulled off minor miracles in splitting with San Gorgonio who came in 2nd and tying Poly, the league champs, twice." Senior Randy Pruett remarked on the team's success, "It was a real team effort. The keys were solid offensive play and the goal keeping of Tony Smith."

The junior varisty efforts promised a good future for boys' soccer. The team, led by defender Mike Robillard, offensive player Raul Fonseca, and goalie Leno Dukic, pulled of ties against San Gorgonio and Poly. Sophomore Scott Corbett said, "I think the defense held our team together." ■

VARSITY BACK — Coach Landgraf, Matt Glidewell, Tom Nicholas, Ith Keosy, Alberto Cerrado, Mike Hartig, Shon Swauncy, Oriol Ferran, Stain Erdal, Tony Smith, Randy Pruett. FRONT — Sam Crabtree, Gabino Vargas, Jon Olivier, Doug Lynch, Trevor Rush, Johan Lindberg, Dennis Buenaventura, Brad Wyrick.

JV BACK — Mike Robillard, Ryan Goodwin, Paul Lawrence, Ed Buenaventura, Guillermo Guillen, Steve Grenier, Marcos Cordenas, Eddie Gomez, Lee Grissom, Coach Crayak. FRONT — Eric Palomino, Leno Dukic, Richard Antoine, Mike Lantz, Scott Corbett, Raul Ronsecca, Shane Borden, Don Roedel.

PASSING THE BALL TO Richard Antoine, Marcos Cordenas hopes for an assist. EDDIE GOMEZ DRIBBLES the ball in for a goal. OFFENSIVE LEADER, with 12 goals, Shon Swauncy heads the ball.

MV	VARSITY	Opp
9	Bloominton	0
1	Norco	3
0	Redlands	2
1	San Gorgonio	3
1	Poly	1
3	Colton	1
2	Fontana	1
1	Rubidoux	0
0	Redlands	4
2	Eisenhower	2
1	San Gorgonio	0
0	Poly	0
4	Colton	1
4	Fontana	0
2	Rubidoux	1
League 7-4-3	Overall 10-7-3	
	Junior Varsity	
0	Norco	0
8	Palm Dessert	0
0	Eisenhower	0
1	Redlands	1
1	San Gorgonio	2
1	Poly	1
1	Colton	0
2	Fontana	0
1	Rubidoux	2
1	Eisenhower	1
0	Redlands	2
1	San Gorgonio	1
1	Poly	2
1	Colton	1
2	Fontana	0
League 3-4-6	Overall 4-4-7	

VARSITY PLAYER Jeanette Botello sets herself to dribble down field against Eisenhower. JV PLAYER RUBY MORENO prepares to kick in a goal against Rubidoux. GIRL'S VARSITY PLAYER, sophomore, Brenna Keilty shows her talent as she performs a corner kick. COACH KIELTY GIVES GOALKEEPER Jamie Dutcher some sound advice. STEALING THE BALL, JV Ani Alsada makes a good play for the team.

"I feel fortunate to have participated in CIF during my last year of high school soccer." Michelle Kielty, '88

KICK START VICTORY

In what can only be described as a season filled with challenges, rivalry, and not-so-surprising victories, the girls' varsity soccer team finished third in CBL, and beat their arch rival Riverside Poly in a play-off game to qualify for CIF competition. The girls then went on to defeat Orange H.S. in CIF play, but lost to Matre Dei in the next round. When asked her thoughts while making the indirect kick which resulted in the winning goal during the final three minutes against Orange, junior Kelly Sullivan replied, "I was definitely nervous, because I knew this kick could decide the game."

Along with these victories, the varsity girls also earned themselves a consolation trophy in the North Tournament, defeating four out of five opponents. Coach Kielty believes his greatest challenge was "to get the girls to believe they could win."

Varsity wasn't the only team to kick their way to recognition. New to MVHS, the JV team had a season which turned out to be quite successful. As the year progressed, the young ladies entered each game eager to represent the school as well as themselves. A fourth place finish in league play made for a bright future. ■

MV	Junior Varsity	OPP
2	Ramona	0
0	Redlands	2
1	Eisenhower	0
0	San Gorgonio	2
1	Poly	1
5	Colton	0
1	Fontana	0
3	Rubidoux	1
1	Redlands	4
2	Eisenhower	0
1	San Gorgonio	4
1	Poly	1
1	Colton	1
1	Fontana	0
0	Rubidoux	3
League 6-5-3		Overall 7-5-3

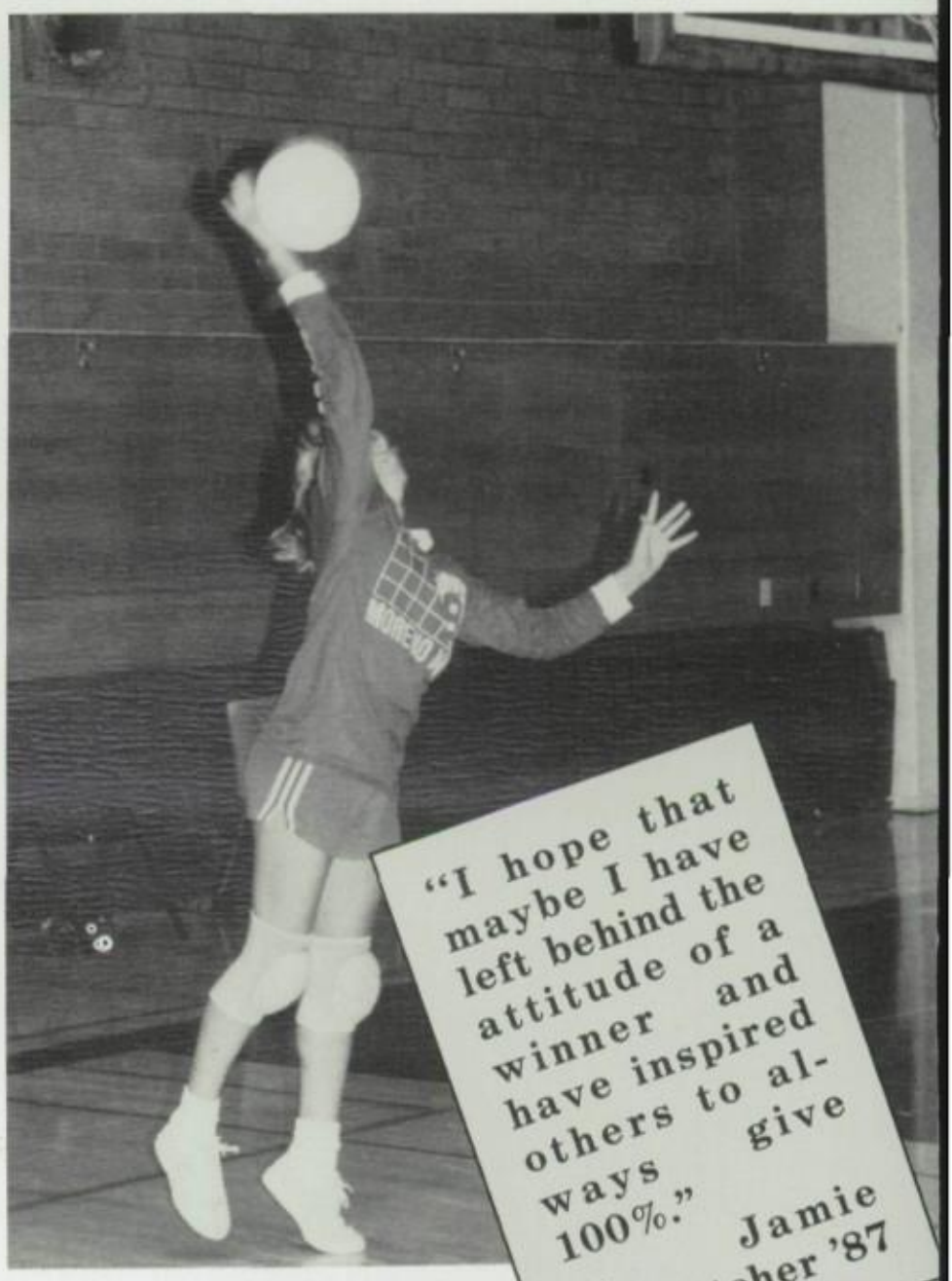
MV	Varsity	Opp
North Tournament — Consolation Champs		
3	Eisenhower	1
0	San Gorgonio	2
2	Redlands	2
1	Poly	2
0	Colton	0
8	Rubidoux	1
8	Fontana	0
1	Eisenhower	1
1	San Gorgonio	10
1	Redlands	3
2	Poly	1
2	Colton	1
2	Rubidoux	1
1	Fontana	0
Playoff		
2	Poly	0
1	*Orange	0
1	*Mater Dei	3
League 7-4-3		Overall 15-5-3

*CIF games

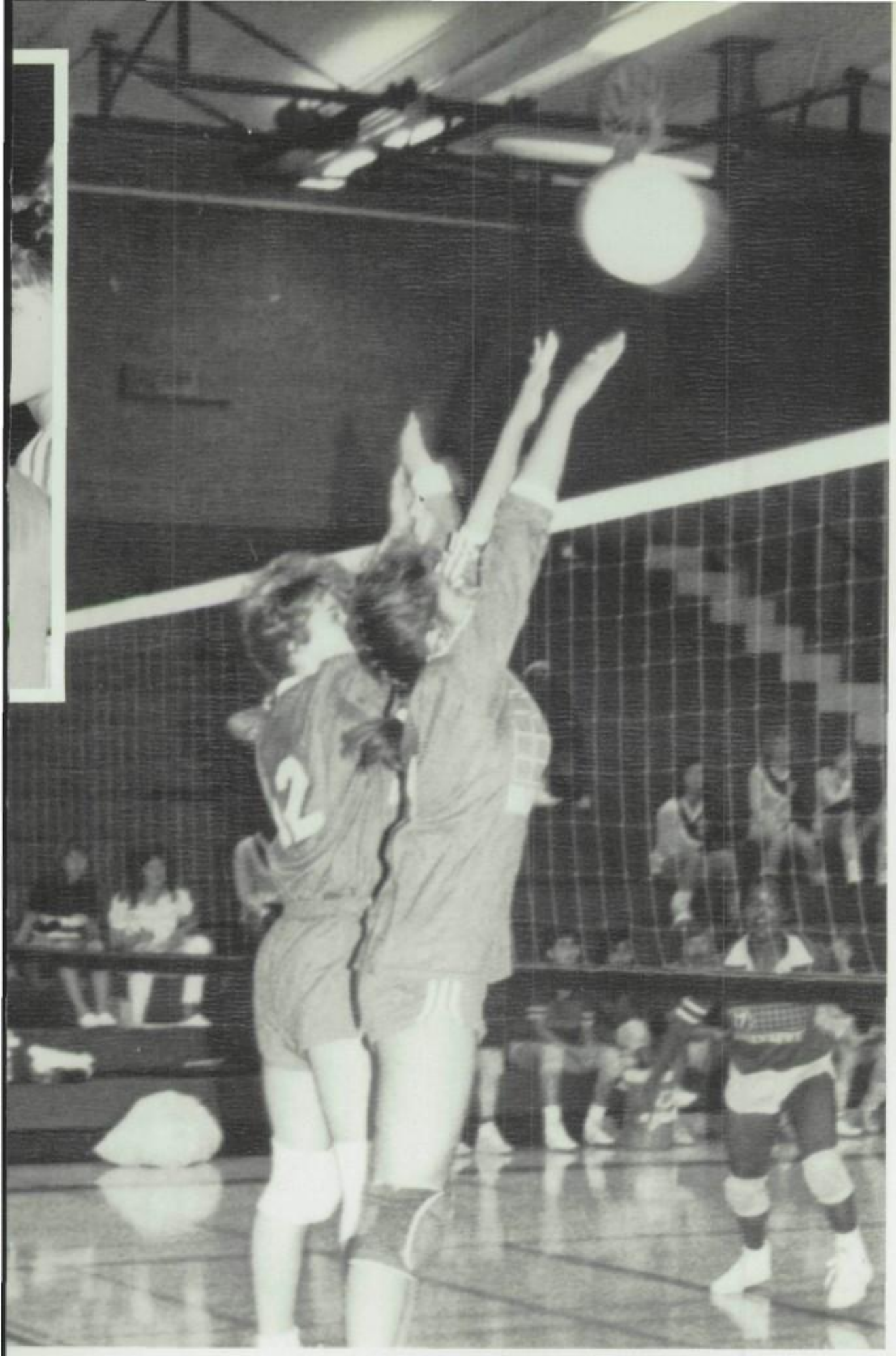
VARSITY BACK — Coach Kielty, Becky Kezer, Michelle Morshl, Brenna Kielty, Carrie Briffing, Meri Llewellyn, Jeanete Botello, Kris Atwater. FRONT — Kelly Sullivan, Heather Hardtke, Michelle Kielty, Stephanie Kruger, Kamilah Ali, Kerri Border.

JV BACK — Michelle Kluthe (mgr.), Ruby Moreno, Coach Moore. ROW TWO — Jennifer Baugh, Stephanie Melbye, Katrina Rogers, Roby Box, Mieke Verhagen, Elvia Alvarez. FRONT — Jennifer Delgado, Crystal Cunning, Valery Baker, Andrea Prather, Susan VanGoor.

IN SERVE RECEIVE POSITION, junior Felicia Harral goes to her knees for a save while senior MVP Michelle Lowrance looks on. DURING A TIME OUT, first year Varsity Coach Younglove, instructs the Lady Vikings in their quest for victory over the Redlands Spartans. JUNIORS JULIE TETLEY AND Perta Iberetta display their leaping ability as they block an Eisenhower spike. ONE CAN OFTEN FIND Julie Tetley resting on the floor.



"I hope that maybe I have left behind the attitude of a winner and have inspired others to always give 100%."
— Jamie Dutcher '87



A BUMP BOVE *the* REST

First year varsity coach, Mark Younglove summed up the volleyball season when he said, "We had what we called a learning season." The main reason this was characterized as a building year was that only four players returned from the previous year's CIF team. These players included seniors Jamie Dutcher, Michelle Lowrance, and Donna Lennon, and junior Julie Tetley. The remaining varsity players were members of last year's junior varsity team or had no experience other than summer league play.

Each player dealt with the pressures of volleyball in her own way. When asked how she relieved the strain, junior Julie Tetley calmly remarked, "I scream." On the other hand, another junior, Perta Iberretta said, "I take a few deep breaths, shut my mouth, and try to clear my mind."

Team captain Michelle Lowrence was voted MVP, while Perta Iberetta and Felicia Harral walked away with co-MIP honors. Donna Lennon and Michelle Lowrence were also honored as members of the second team all league. Senior Michelle Lowrence finished the season by saying, "The past four years in volleyball have taught me more than volleyball skills. Even though I will graduate and end competitive volleyball, I will always remember the great times and encourage others to join the team." ■

Colton Tourney			3	Redlands	1
Palm Springs Tourney		3rd	1	Eisenhower	3
3	Redlands	0	0	San Gorgonio	3
0	Eisenhower	3	0	Poly	3
1	Temecula	3	0	Colton	3
3	Arlington	0	1	Fontana	3
0	San Gorgonio	3	1	Rubidoux	3
3	Poly	1			
0	Colton	3		League 3 - 11	
2	Fontana	3		Overall 4 - 12	
1	Rubidoux	3			

BACK ROW — Mary Fuller, Lori Turner, Julie Tetley, Karen Kelly, Donna Lennon. FRONT ROW — Michelle Lowrence, Coach Younglove, Felicia Harral, Ruperta Iberetta, Jamie Dutcher.

SETTING *the* FUTURE

The tension mounted as Coach James Wright rose to announce the awards for the junior varsity volleyball season. Brandy Rodgers, Brenna Kielty, and Jennifer Hellon were named co-most valuable players while Ruby Moreno was voted the most inspirational player. The announcement of the awards marked the end of a turbulent season. On the one hand, the team received third place in the Palm Springs Tournament and then suffered an unexpected loss to Poly High School. Ups and downs continued throughout the season.

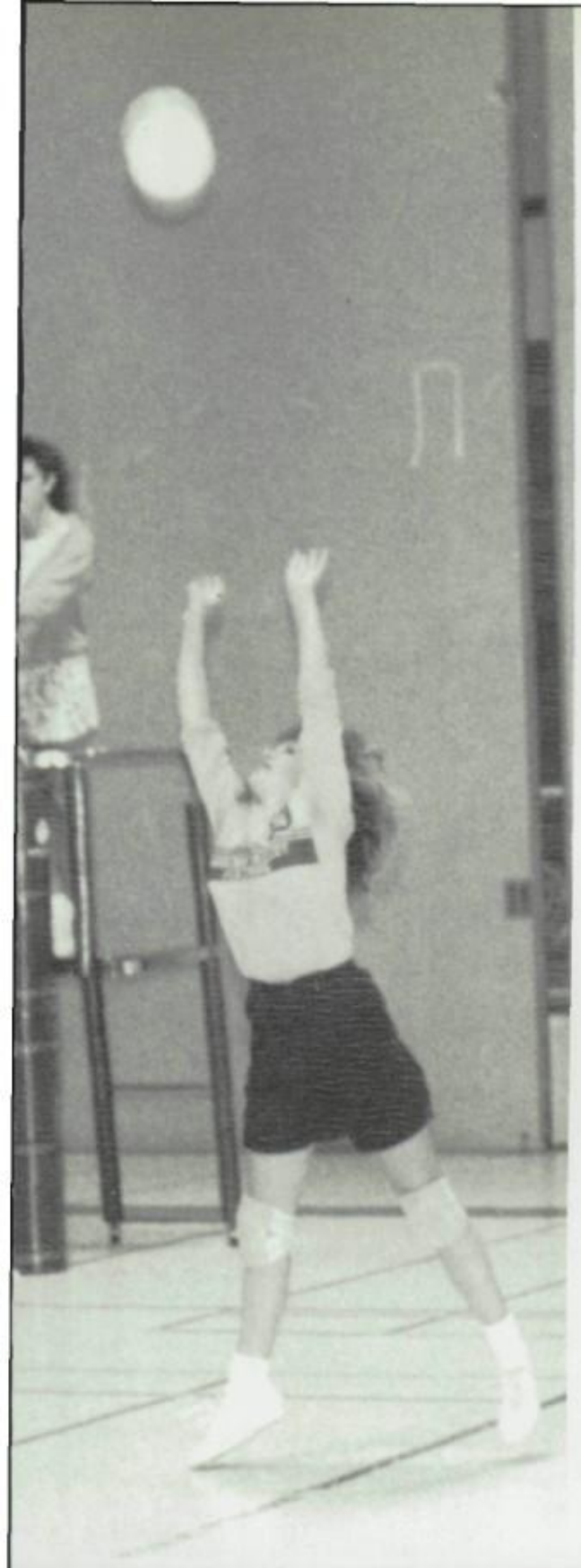
In addition to new coach, James Wright, there were nine first year players who provided the foundation for this young and inexperienced team, many of whom were learning volleyball skills and techniques for the first time. Like all junior varsity teams, it was important because it gave inexperienced players valuable court time which will enable them to become contributors to the varsity team in the years to come. The future of volleyball looks promising.

Jennifer Hellon, returning JV player and backbone of the team, commented on this year's season, "I felt that the junior varsity team improved throughout the year. It also prepared some of the players for the varsity team in the up coming years." ■

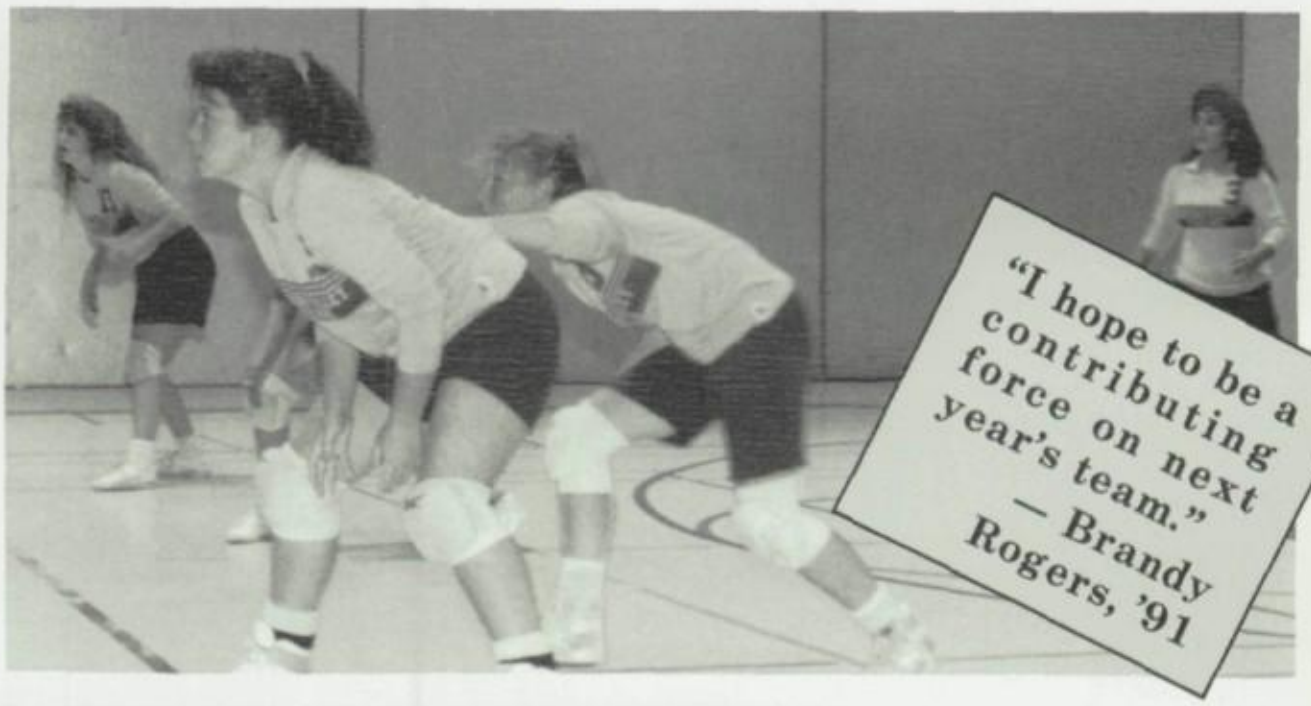
BACK ROW — Sheilla LaCbanes, Jodi Lahti, Laura Perez, Tammy Guerrero, Robyn Box, Dionne Morentin.
FRONT ROW — Michelle Duval, Brandy Rodgers, Valery Baker, Ruby Moreno, Brenna Kielty, Jennifer Hellon, Coach Wright.

Palm Springs Tourney		3rd
	Redlands	loss*
0	Eisenhower	2
	Temecula	loss
	Arlington	loss
0	San Gorgonio	2
1	Poly	2
0	Colton	2
0	Fontana	2
2	Rubidoux	0
1	Redlands	2
	Eisenhower	loss
1	San Gorgonio	2
1	Poly	2
0	Colton	2
	Fontana	loss
2	Rubidoux	0
	League 2 - 12	
	Overall 2 - 14	

*Incomplete records kept



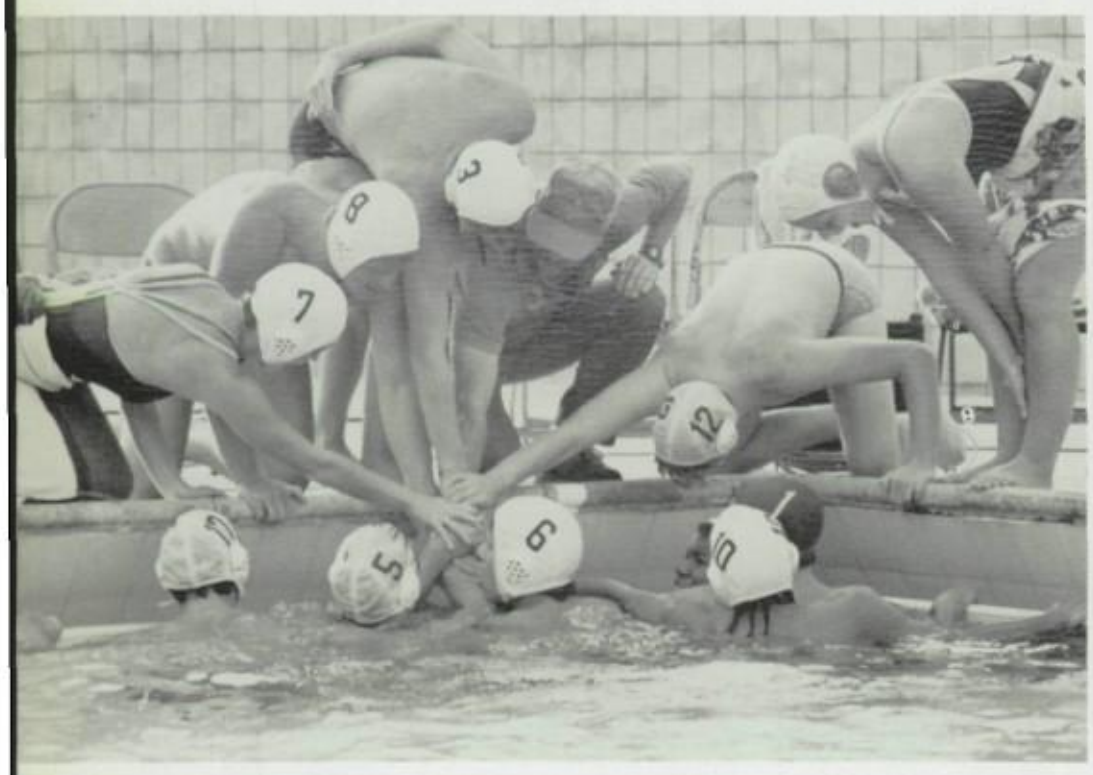
PLAYING AGAINST FONTANA, Jennifer Hellon makes an energetic serve. RETURNING STARTER BRENNA KIELTY sets up the next play for teammates Jennifer Hellon and Brandy Rogers. RUBY MORENO BUMPS THE BALL in the hope of setting up a successful play.

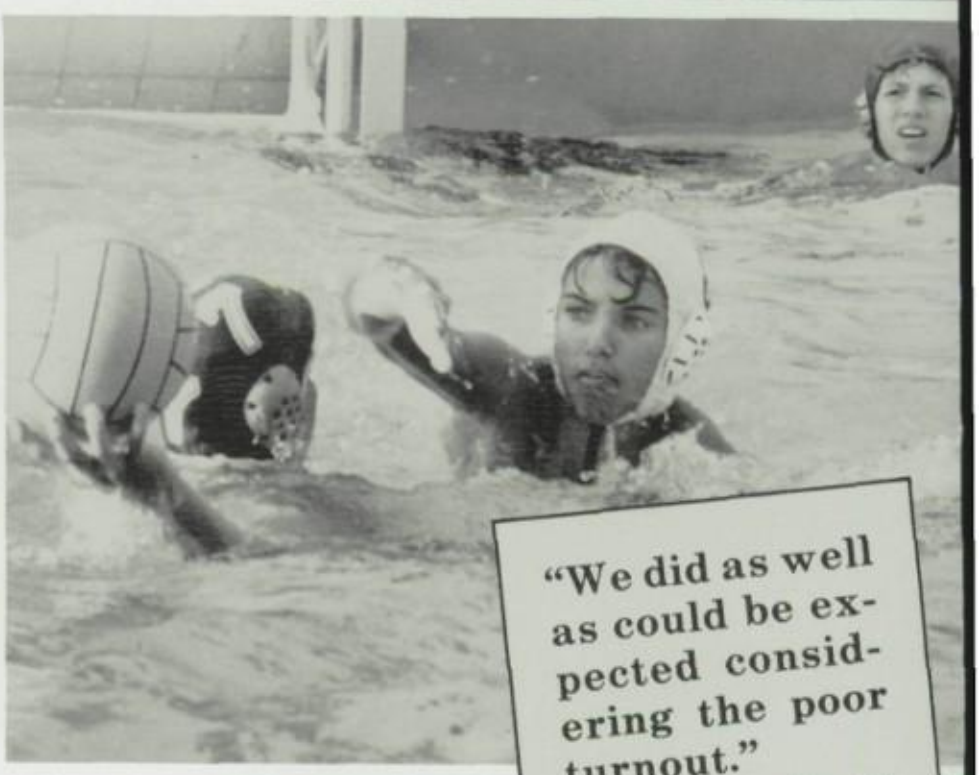


"I hope to be a contributing force on next year's team." — Brandy Rogers, '91

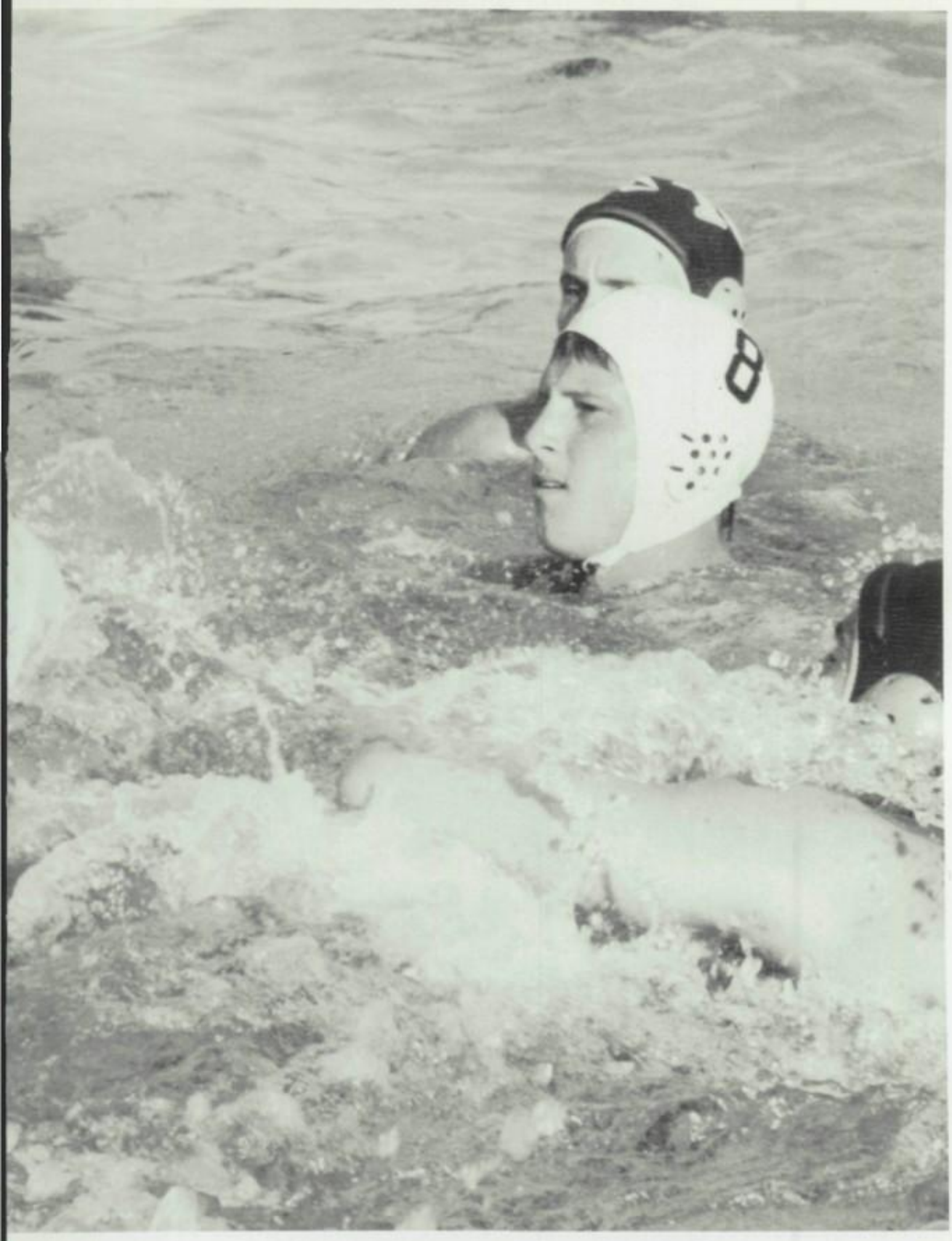
COACH WRIGHT TALKS OVER a strategy for the next series of plays with his team during a time out. AS DIONNE MORENTIN WATCHES, Jennifer Hellon positions herself to return Colton's serve.

DURING THE REDLANDS GAME, Jason Woods passes the ball to Steve Corbett while teammate Bill Baumann looks for an opportunity to help. SENIOR, KAREN HOWARD, looks to make a pass while trying to avoid the defender. "GO, GO, MORENO!" shouts the team as they build spirit before a game.





"We did as well as could be expected considering the poor turnout."
— Robert Mate, '89



SPLISH SPLASH

The beginning outlook for the season was dark. The first practices had only six players, but spirits rose as new members began to arrive. The season ended with an overall record of 3-13, an improvement over the previous year. "Many elements made this a good season. Most importantly, the team had one of the best attitudes I've seen," said Coach Royce Goodwin.

The season was a difficult one. The team had to travel to all of their games and many new players were forced into important positions during their first year. These included starting freshman, Jose Valdez, and goalie Scott Corbett. When asked how he felt about his position, Scott Corbett said "I had a good time playing goalie and sacrificing my face for the team."

What about the future? Co-MVP's and second team all-league winners Bill Baumann and Jason Woods hoped to continue playing water polo in college. Co-MIP's Jose Valdez and Scott Corbett and team captain Robi Mate are looking for improved skills. As for the team, Royce Goodwin said, "I'm optimistic. I plan to have a summer league and that will improve our team." ■

Fontana Tourney		
10	Arlington	22
5	Fontana	13
Don Lugo Tourney		
1	Poly	20
11	Colton	14
9	San Gorgonio	18
Ramona Tourney		
7	Redlands	18

League 0 - 5
Overall 3 - 13

BACK ROW: Bill Baumann, Jason Woods, Joe Quilty, Scott Corbett, Jim Taylor, Russell Harbison, Coach Royce Goodwin. FRONT ROW: Steve Corbett, Kamau Coleman, Robert Mate, Rhonda Martin, Karen Howard, Pirjo Kapanen, Jose Valdez.

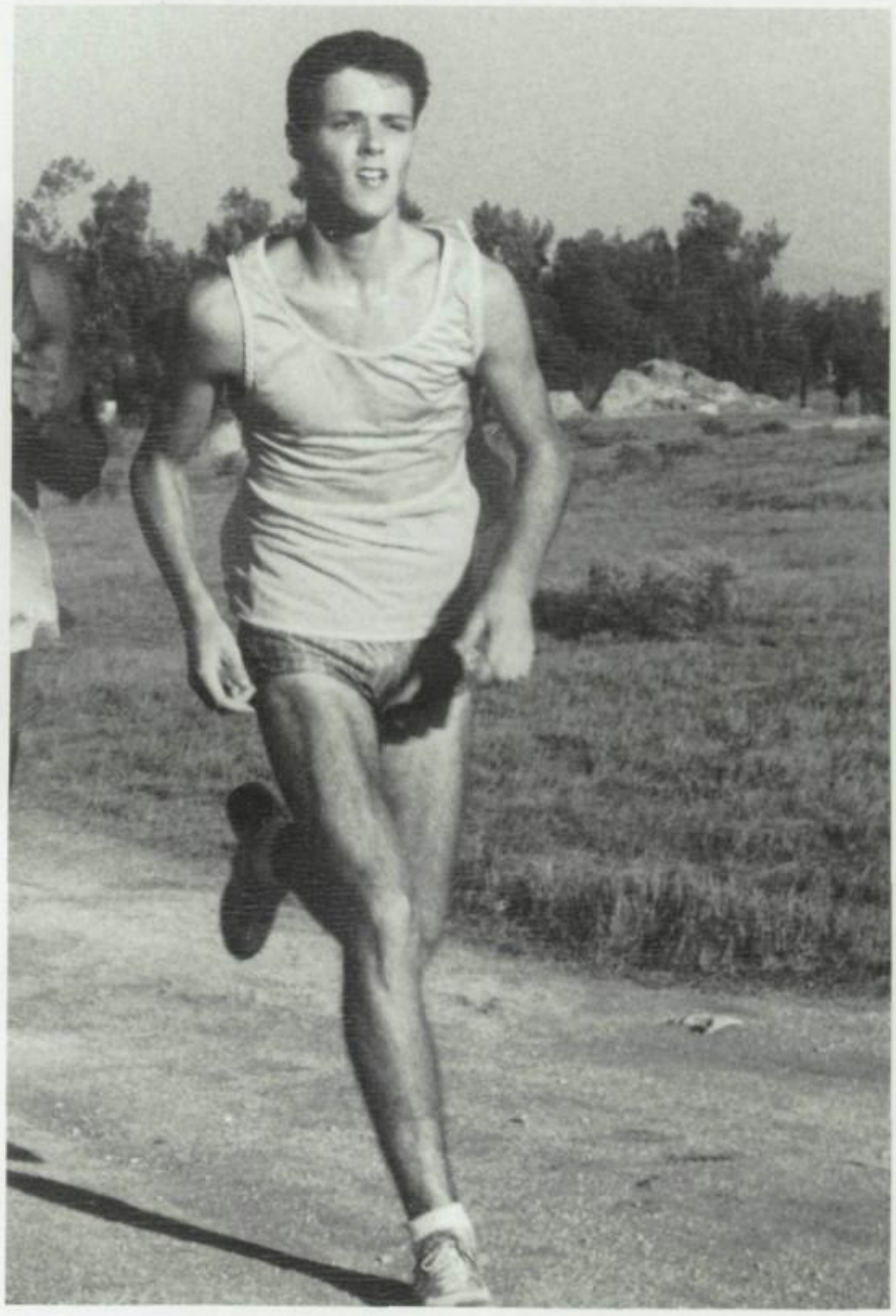
Up and Running

Speed, stamina, and endurance. Using nothing but the body, running needed no props or equipment, just a destination. Team members sought that destination and made it a part of their physical and mental growth.

Season highlights included Chris Szychowski's fifth place finish in the freshman race at the Colton invitational and Mike Lantz finishing fifteenth in the sophomore race. Another high point was in the first encounter with Canyon Springs, where Mike Haines finished first and set a course record with a time of 17:32. Mike Haines also finished first against Colton in league competition and Dave Reinholt finished first against Poly. Team honors went to Mike Haines for Most Outstanding Runner, Glenn Dean for Most Improved, and Trevor Rush for Most Inspirational.

The Girls' cross country team endured the same type of punishment that few of us have the courage to put ourselves through. It took special people to make it that last mile. As Chetera Perez put it, "Cross country is to me like rubbing alcohol is to a deep cut, but it's worth it."

MOVAL'S FEMALE CROSS COUNTRY members get off to a good start against Colton. CO-CAPTAIN MIKE HAINES strides by his Eisenhower opponent and looks toward a Viking victory.



GIRLS BACK ROW — Petra Davidson, Tina Aguirre, Michelle Gramkow. FRONT ROW — Coach Payne, Tera Perez, Becky Kezer, Lara Child. NOT PICTURED — Shannan Szychowski, Michelle Kielty.
BOYS — Kevin Gebo, Mike Haines, David Reinholt, Chris Szychowski, Mike Lantz, Dan Woodward, Steve Merrill, Sid Graiser, Glenn Dean, Coach Terlisner. NOT PICTURED — Trevor Rush.

IN A STATE OF MEDITATION, junior David Reinholt, anxiously awaits his race against Colton. NO PAIN, NO GAIN is the motto for senior Shannan Szychowski and exchange student Petra Davidson.

Girls' Scores
(low score wins)

29	Palm Springs	27
Win	Canyon	*
33	Poly	22
44	Redlands	17
37	Rubidoux	18
31	Eisenhower	24
Win	Fontana	*
36	Colton	20

*forfeit

League 1 - 5
Overall 2 - 6

Boys' Scores

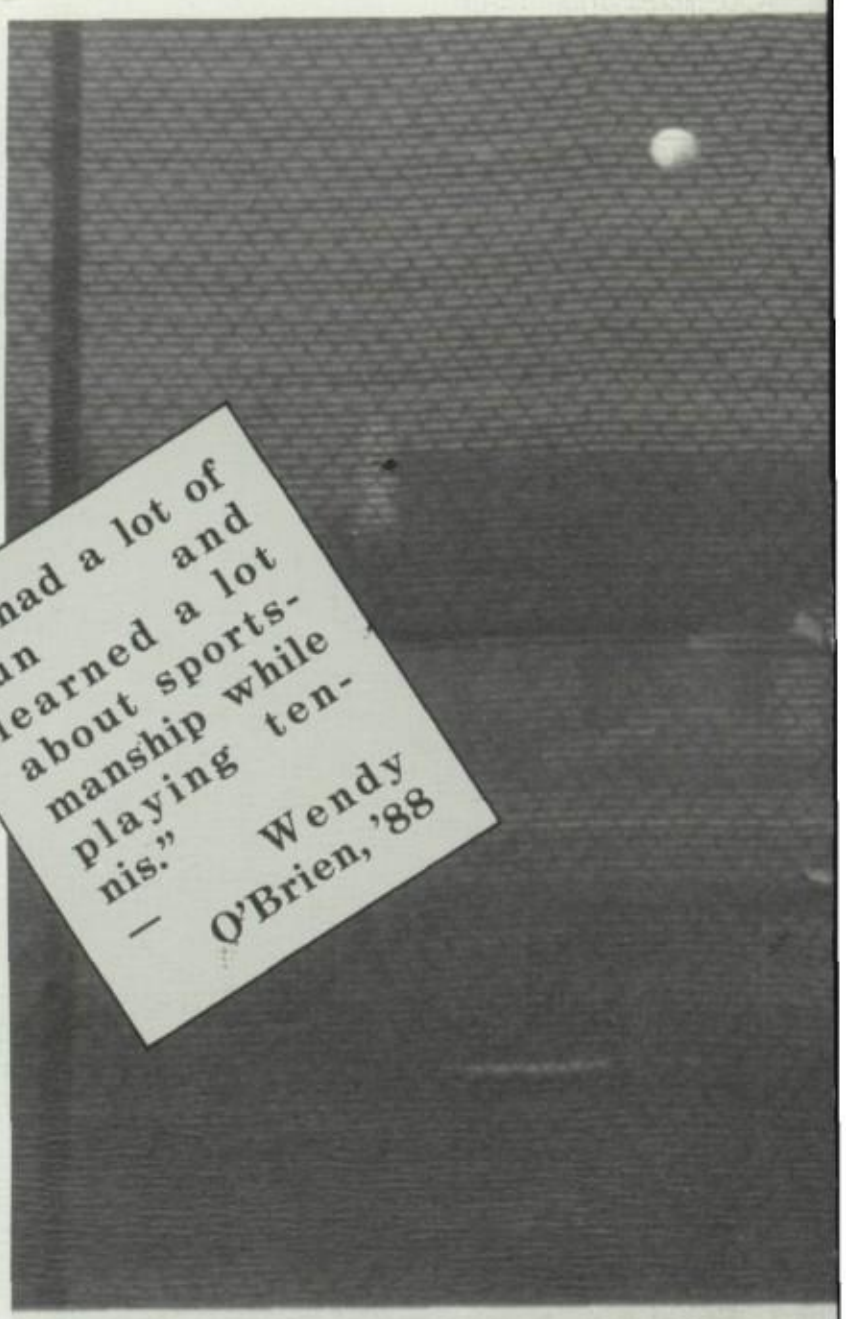
	Palm Springs	loss
20	Canyon	37
69	Poly	50
69	Redlands	15
74	Rudidoux	18
74	Eisenhower	42
45	Fontana	17
35	Colton	20
Win		
San Gorgonio		

League Meet finished ahead of Poly

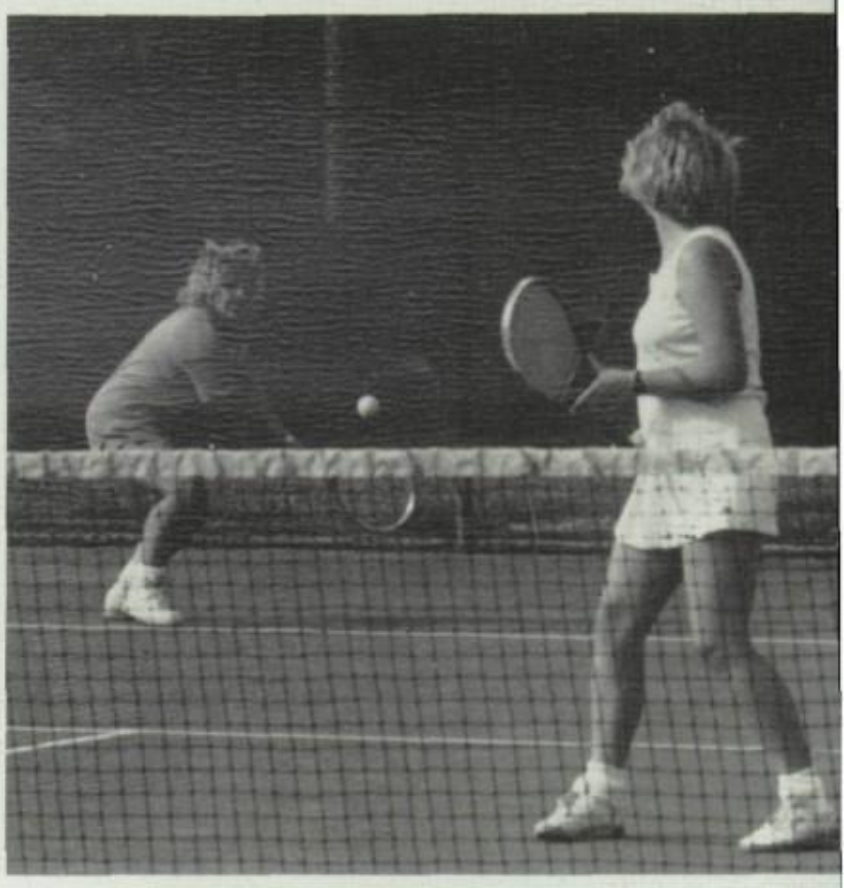
League 1 - 6
Overall 2 - 7

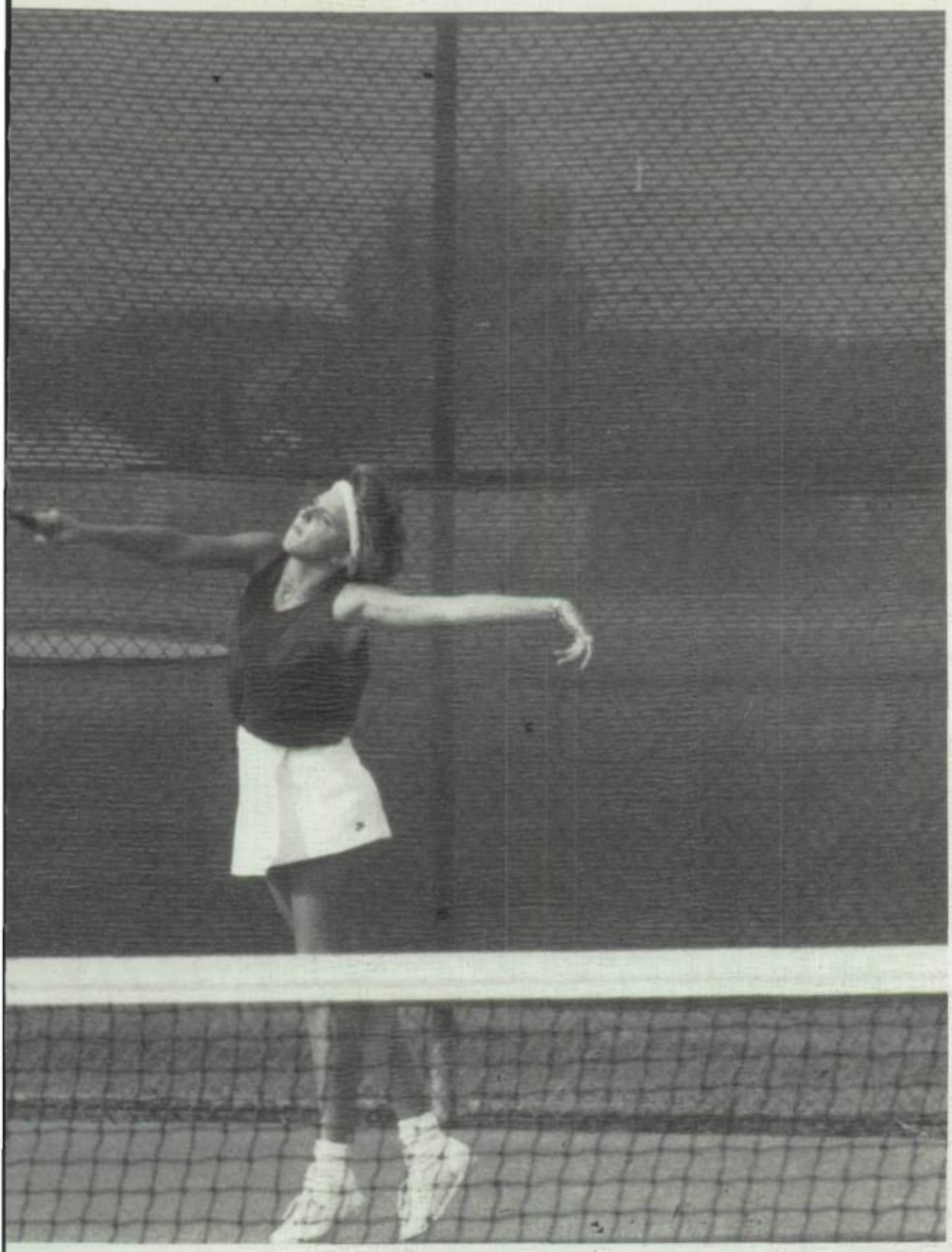
"Cross country is a difficult sport that requires the athletes to be healthy both physically and mentally."
—Trevor Rush, '88

STRATEGIC ADVICE IS GIVEN TO #1 singles player, Cara Hopsiter by Coach Burch for her tough San Gorgonio match. SAE LEE CONCENTRATES ON HER SERVE during the Colton match. A GREAT SAVE IS MADE BY SENIOR Jenny Stanton as her doubles partner sophomore Joey Marchindo offers encouragement.



"I had a lot of fun and learned a lot about sportsmanship while playing tennis." — Wendy O'Brien, '88





SMASHING EFFORT

At the beginning of the year, it looked doubtful as to whether there would even be a tennis team. The team was not able to organize until two weeks into the season when former boys' coach, Mr. Allen Burch, agreed to take on the task of coaching. That fact and the low number of returning players contributed to a somewhat unsuccessful season.

The season opened with two successive loses to Eisenhower and San Gorgonio. And the results remained the same throughout the season. At the close of the season, senior Cara Hopsiter remarked, "If the practices had been more intense, maybe we would have been more competitive in the CBL."

With only two returning seniors, the season was definitely a rebuilding one used to give needed experience to young and inexperienced players. "The team had good potential, but they needed practice," said Coach Burch. As the season ended, Cara Hopsiter and Jenny Stanton were the number one and number two players, respectively. Cara Hopsiter also carried away Most Valuable honors, while sophomore Jennifer Baugh was named Most Improved. ■

1	Eisenhower	18
0	San Gorgonio	18
0	Poly	18
2	Colton	16
0	North	18
3	Fontana	15
0	Rubidoux	18
0	Redlands	18
0	Eisenhower	18
0	San Gorgonio	18
0	Poly	18
2	Colton	16
0	Fontana	18
0	Rubidoux	18

League 0 - 13
Overall 0 - 14

BACK ROW — Coach Burch, did not complete season, Micke Verhagen, Joey Marcinko, Wendy O'Brien, Jenny Stanton, did not complete season, FRONT ROW — Sae Lee, Stephanie Melbye, Cara Hopsiter. NOT PICTURED — Wendy Yen, Jennifer Baugh.

BTACKLED BY CBL

Finishing the season with only 23 players, the Viking football team showed the true meaning of dedication and effort. Despite a season of defeat, the team still managed to play tough in each and every game.

Coach Ray Burns felt that the highlight of the season was the victory in the First Encounter against Canyon Springs. This game established MoVal as the undisputed Valley champs. Even though this was the team's only victory, the Vikings were also very competitive against Eisenhower and Ramona.

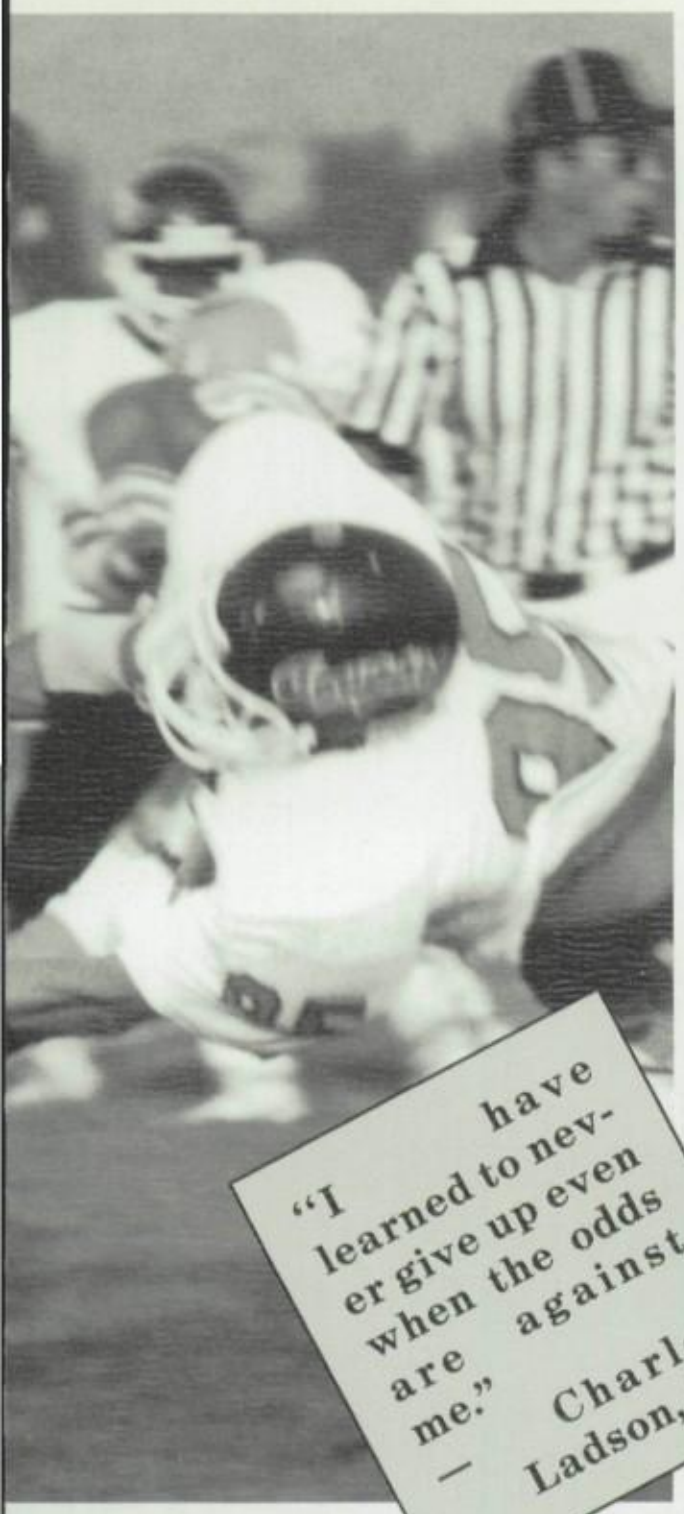
Although attitudes toward the team's performance differed from player to player, they seemed to agree that the 1-9 record they finished the season with was disappointing. Alfredo Alvarez commented, "We had the talent, we just didn't produce." Shawn Collins summed up the outcome of the season by saying, "It wasn't what we had hoped for, but the scores never showed how hard we played or what we accomplished."

Special awards went to Bruce Mansell for MV offensive player and to Sergio Banales as MV defensive player. Phillip Bobo recieved the award for MV all around player and Richard Bancroft and Kevin Carbullido earned the co-coach's award. ■

BACK ROW — Coach Adler, Sergio Banales, Head Coach Burns, David Washington, Jasen Aldridge, Coach Ball. ROW TWO — Bob Chandler, Bruce Mansell, Sean Collins, Domonic Dilworth, Richard Synovec, Rodney Jefferson. ROW THREE — John Tennyson, Duncan Boyd, Kevin Carbullido, Phillip Bobo, Ray Briceno, Damon Parker, Alfredo Alvarez. FRONT ROW — Frank Luna, Charles Ladson, Dwayne Bowman, Richard Bancroft, Anthony Bertrand, Bobby Richardson.

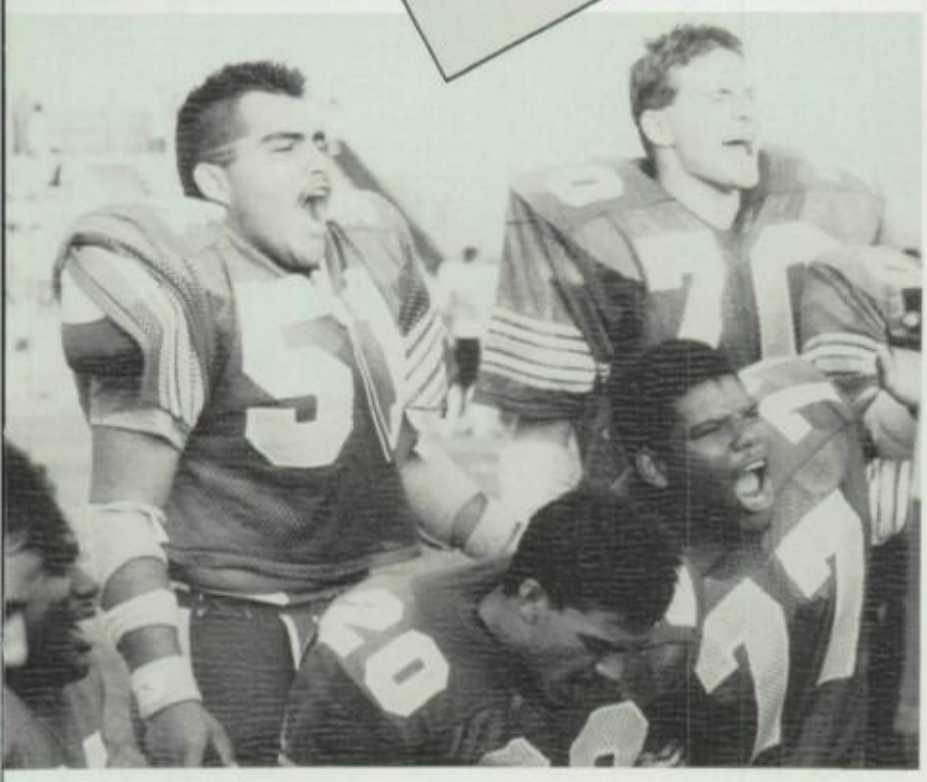
0	Cajon	20
43	Canyon	10
10	Ramona	28
0	Redlands	31
7	Eisenhower	35
14	San Gorgonio	33
13	Poly	33
7	Colton	43
0	Fontana	35
0	Rubidoux	28

League 0 — 7
Overall 1 — 9



"I have learned to never give up even when the odds are against me." — Charles Ladson, '88

DUNCAN BOYD, RUNNING BACK, looks for a hole that the offensive line creates for him. INJURIES PLAYED A PART IN MOVAL'S season as seen when Damon Parker got a slight concussion. THE VIKING SPIRIT SOARS after the Canyon Springs victory.



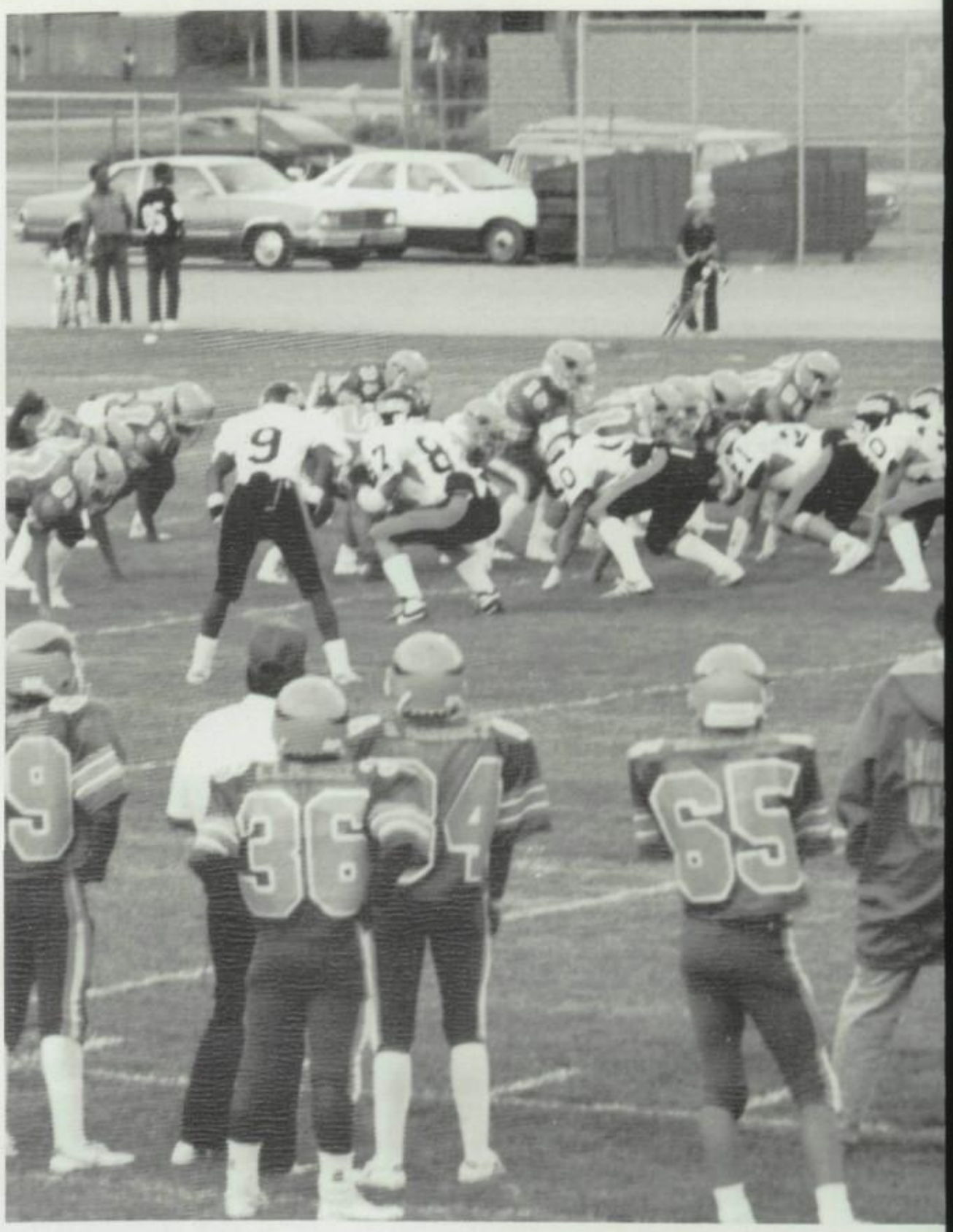
THE LONGEST YARD

It wasn't a record setting season, but they played very hard and were proud of their efforts. Unity was the key ingredient, for it made them strong. Coach Moore commented, "They go out and give it one hundred percent, even when they aren't playing."

Although they weren't always successful, each member tried his hardest in every game he played. Coach Moore shed some light on the reason why the J.V. team didn't always come out on top by saying, "They failed to execute properly."

A larger audience may have improved their attitudes on the field, because not only did they play for the biggest crowd at the Canyon Springs game, but they also had one of their best games.

Despite the losses, most of the players enjoyed the year. "I had fun just hitting people," said Jason Uyemura. The team was young, therefore a lot of players will contribute to the varsity team next season. ■



BACK — Coach Moore. ROW TWO — Raymond Lowell, Bryan LaPolice, Roy Putman, Chris Hooper, Chris McCumsey, Thomas Jenkins, Otis Green. ROW THREE — Sam McBride, Chris Stokke, Tony King, Steve Martinez, James Jones, Jason Uyemura. FRONT — Dean Garbett, Keith Pugh, Lovie Cason, Scott Gummerus, Randy Jukes, Jeremy Stufin.

23	Cajon	25
0	Canyon	6
18	Ramona	51
0	Redlands	56
14	Eisenhower	27
7	San Gorgonio	37
0	Poly	30
22	Colton	40
8	Fontana	18
20	Rubidoux	15

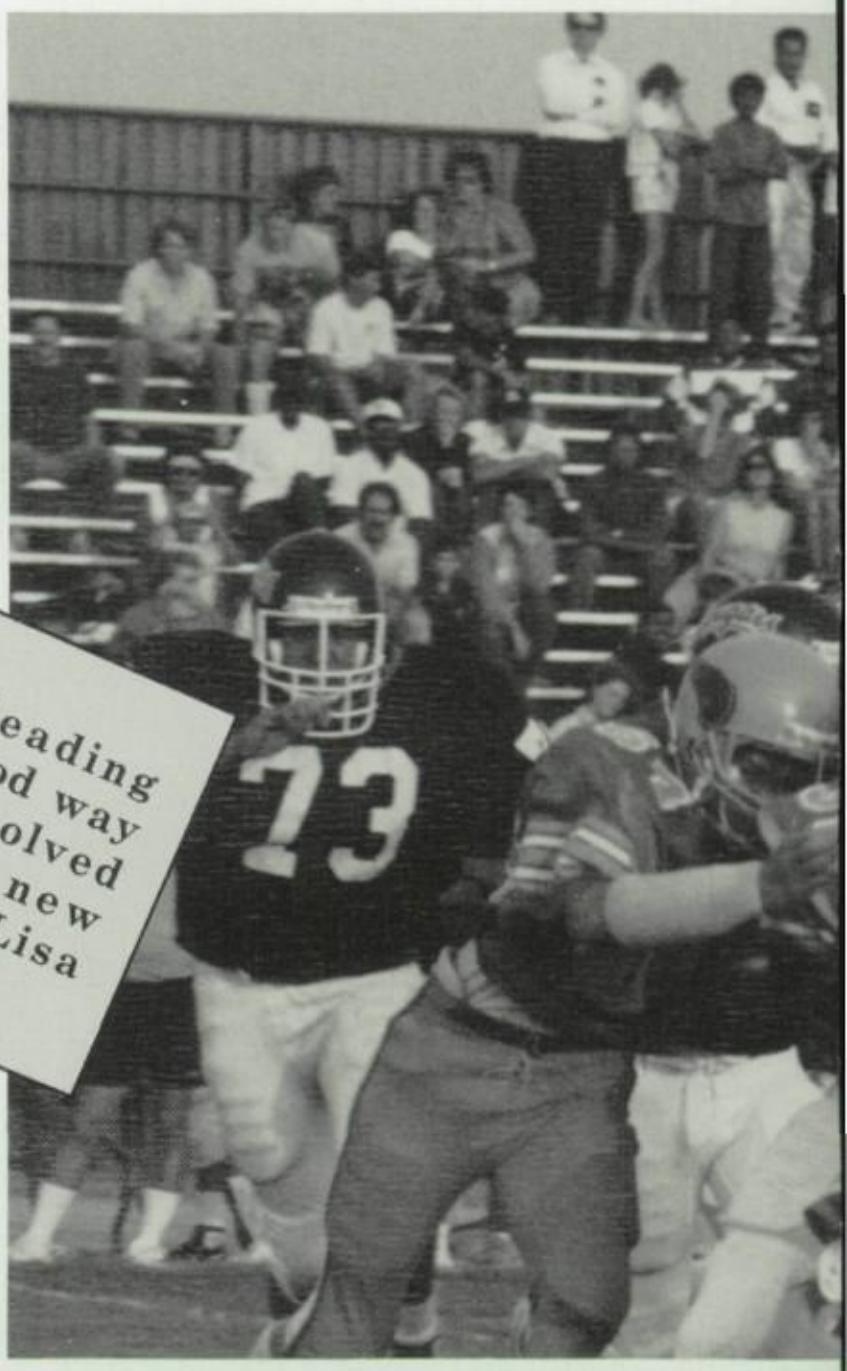
League 1 - 6
Overall 1 - 9

WHILE DEFENSIVE PLAYERS LOOK ON from the sidelines, the Vikings struggle to control the Cougers. AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE the offense makes the call for the defeat of the cougars.

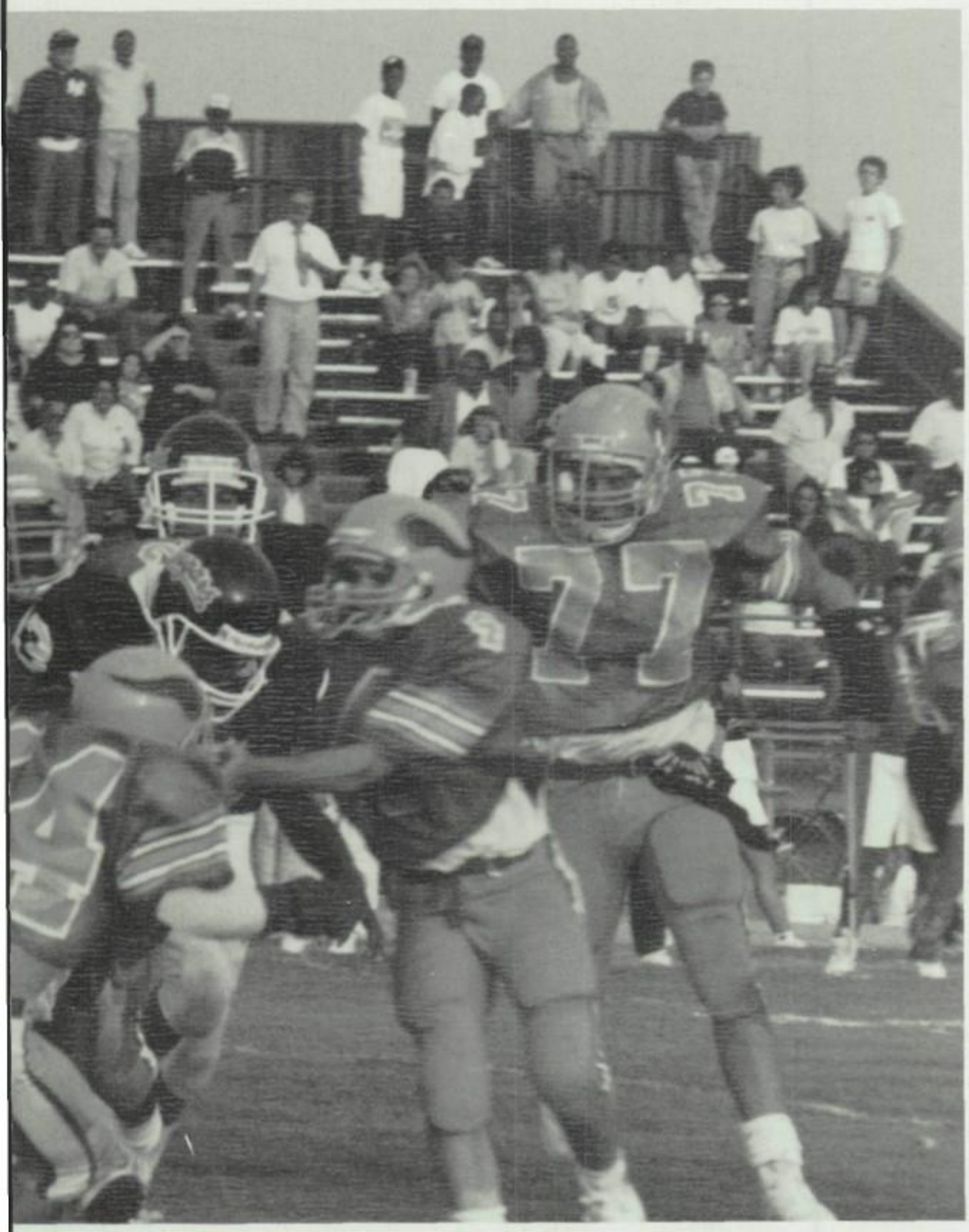
"As the newest team in the CBL, we've taken our share of licks. Next year we will be giving the licks!"
—Tony Foster
'90

THE JV FOOTBALL TEAM stands behind their volunteer coach, Roger Bowie, on his strategic advice for victory.

THE SPIRIT FLOAT WAS constructed mainly by the freshmen who road around the track that evening. FIVE ON ONE SEEMS LIKE PRETTY GOOD ODDS during the freshman game against Canyon Springs. COACH LINDNER AND Sean Riley evaluate the current play. DROPPING BACK FOR A PASS Dannie Farber looks for the open man. CHEERING ON THE OFFENSIVE TEAM are Tom Raven, Mike Morgan, and Sean Lane.



"Cheerleading was a good way to get involved and meet new people."— Lisa Walke, '91



TACKLE *with* SPIRIT

For the first time in recent years, in an effort to increase spirit and pride, MoVal added freshmen cheerleaders to their pep squad. With their excitement and enthusiasm, they gave the freshmen football team their support.

At their first competition which was held at Cypress College, the girls performed in the JV division against many nationally ranked squads. Even though they didn't place, they gained valuable experience. At their next competition, the squad won a score of superior with their routine which combined difficult stunts and precise movements.

Freshmen football had many obstacles including the fact that they played for virtually empty stands with only the cheerleaders lending support. Their record of 0 - 10 reflects the fact that they were pitted against such powerhouses as Poly, Colton, and Fontana. They put forth super human effort with little chance that they would have a victory to show for it.

The season was not without its personal victories, as Tom Raven rejoiced over his best moment, "during the third game versus Ramona when I scored the first touchdown the freshmen team made."

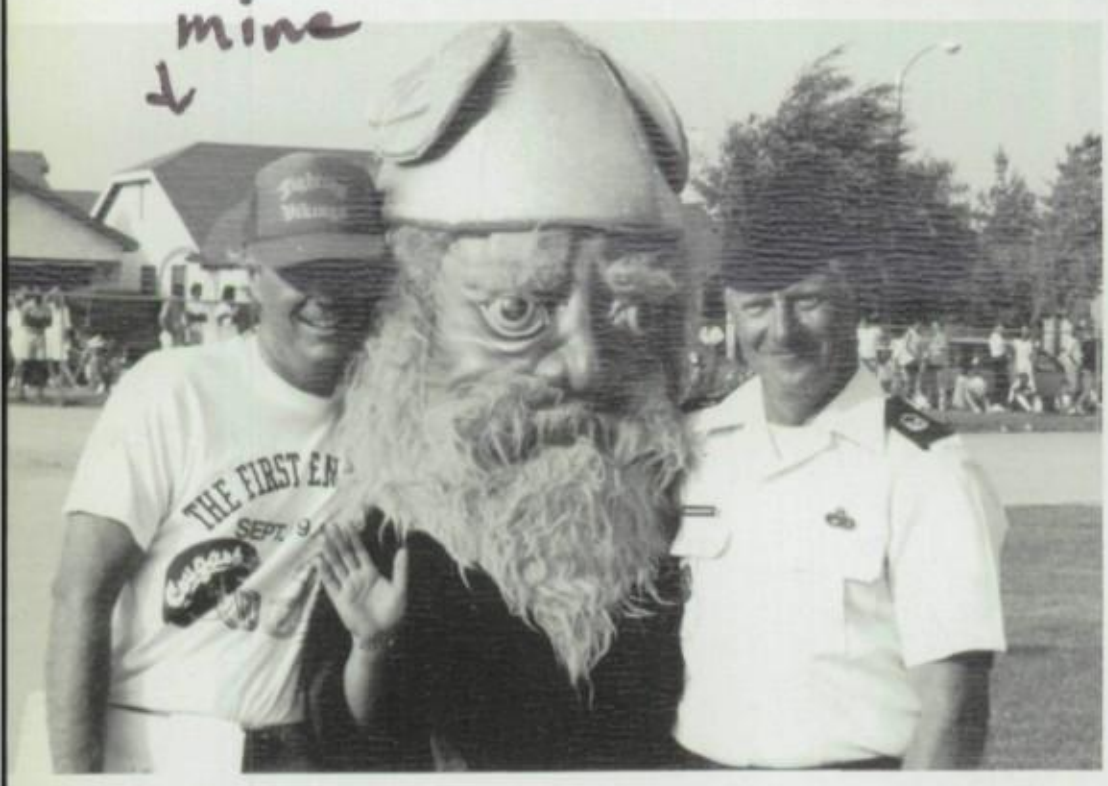
Opp		MV
32	Cajon	0
48	Canyon Springs	0
24	Ramona	8
12	Alder	0
16	Sequoia	0
12	San Gorgonio	0
28	Poly	14
12	Colton	6
32	Fontana	0
28	Rubidoux	8

League 0 - 7
Overall 0 - 10

FROSH CHEER — Heather Brown, Denise Fontaine, Felicity Moran, Paulette Shepherd, Lisa Walke, April Mori. Not pictured: Heather Lee, Michelle Smith.

FROSH FOOTBALL BACK — Gregory Richardson, Jeff Cleland, Shane Johnson, Matthew Riddle, Dannie Farber, Sean Lane. ROW TWO — Richard Tippie, Eric Palomino, Julian Archer, Mike Robillard, Carlos Lopez, Thimothy Taylor, Gabe Acosta. ROW THREE — John Williams, John Ranique, Marcus Williams, Gary Summers, Gary Chambers, Torrey Johnson, Lawrence Krause, Sidney Moore. ROW FOUR — Sean Miller, Serdano Edwards, Coach Lindner, Coach Trotter, Coach Moore, Dwayne Mann, Adrian Smith. ROW FIVE — Ricky Baldwin, Michael Morgan, Aaron Hollenbaugh, Keith Waites, Brandon Tolentino, Joseph Stakey. FRONT — Sean Riley, Roberto Vasquez, Thomas Raven, Scott Fox, Nigel Bogan.

PRINCIPAL PALOMINO AND Varsity cheerleader Mira Lewis celebrate the Viking victory over the C.S. Cougers. "DEFENSE, HOLD TIGHT," yells junior varsity cheerleader, Angie Shawler, at Moreno's Homecoming game. VIKING MASCOT, alias Erin Burton, strikes a pose with assistant principal Mr. Andersen, and Sgt. Schnekenburger. IT'S A CHEERLEADER, it's an athlete, NO, its Mama Biceps, JV cheerleader Vicki Truitt. THE CHEERLEADERS SHOW THEIR enthusiasm for a good play on the field.



RAH PRIDE

Few students were aware of the fact that the junior varsity and varsity cheer squads did more than cheer at football and basketball games. They performed at pep rallies, assemblies, the wrestling meet against the Cougars, and the lady Viking basketball games. They also competed in various cheerleading competitions.

Both JV and varsity cheer placed first at the annual RCC spirit competition against schools such as Elsinore, Arlington, La Sierra, Corona, Norco, Rubidoux, etc. Allowed to compete in four divisions, the girls placed first in three. They were judged on choreography and appearance.

Pep squad advisor Donna Woods pointed out, "Appearance is very important. Everything has to be just right. It even comes down to how good your make up looks!" Obviously, the squads were perfect down to the last detail of their three minute routine, as they took home superior and outstanding trophies. Their qualities weren't only obvious at competitions, they were strong at school and at games. All these strong points didn't come to the cheerleaders easily. During the summer they attended the USA camp which taught them how to "promote spirit," and throughout the year the girls continued to hold on to those happy-go-lucky personalities. ■

"I've enjoyed making new friends and being involved in spirit." — Kelli Andren, '88

JV BACK — Amy Pearson, Danni Scarpine. ROW TWO — Bridgette Carrington, Vicki Truitt. FRONT — Angelina Shawler, Tammy White.

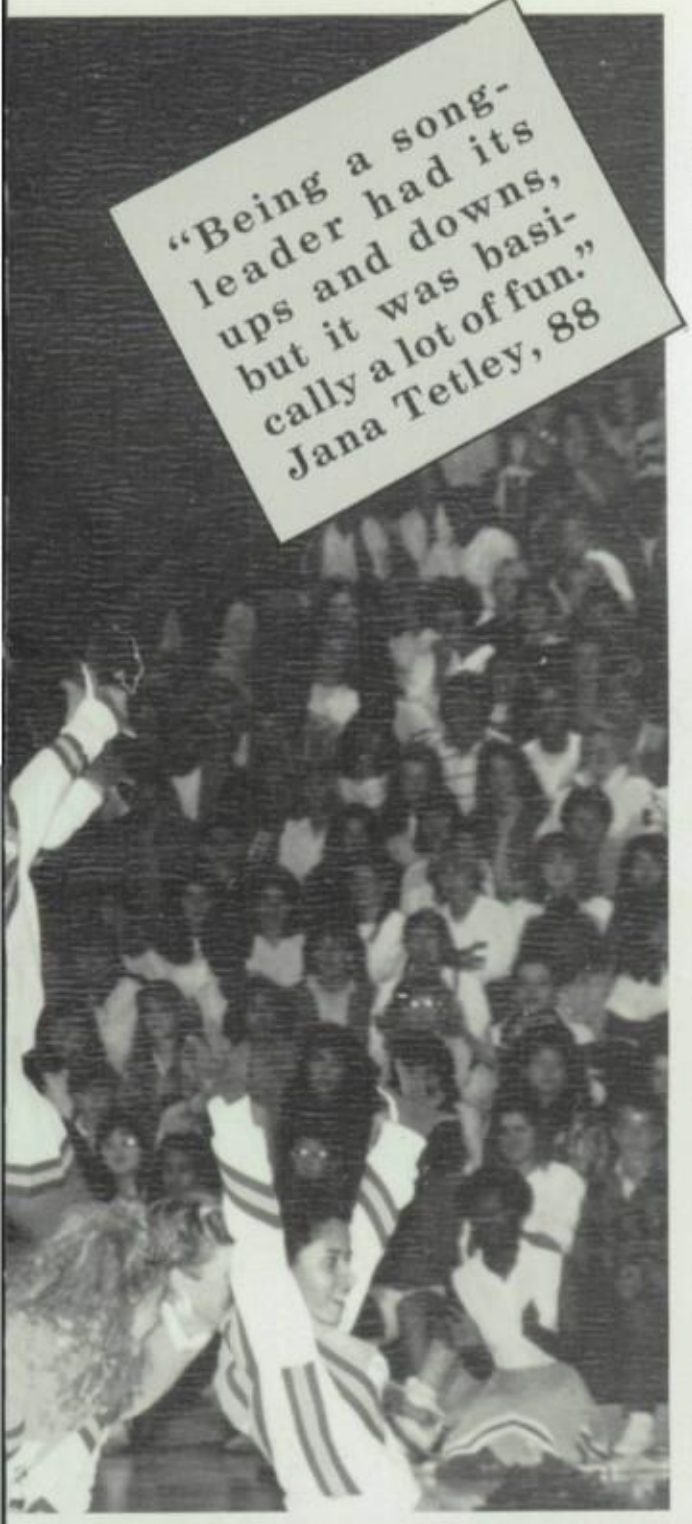
NOTED for SPIRIT

Spirit and cheering went hand and hand at MoVal. From the screaming of the students in the stands and the jumping around and playful character of the songleaders, the pride and joy had never been so extreme. Even the administrators tapped their feet, wiggled their hips, and clapped their hands to the exciting beats the songleaders danced to.

Some students noticed the excitment that engulfed everyone, such as Joey Kriska who said, "the administration did such a good job of motivating the students it was really up to us to just go from there," and Loralee Natale who stated, "the senior class was more spirited than ever before, we really pulled together as a class and the excitment rubbed off on underclassmen."

Senior songleader Shawn Davidson felt that being a songleader, "was an unforgetable memory in my high school years, the wins and defeats all had great moments." And songleader Robin Hannah commented that "cheering for a school that was struggling to excel in sports and spirit was a great experience because it made me feel like we were all fighting for the same goal like one big family." ■

VARSITY CHEER AND SONG BACK — Advisor Woodie Claxton, Carrie Shawler, Mira Lewis, Shari Lewis, Corkie Weaver, Carlas Perez, Tricia Ribbentrop, Angela Wonzo, Nicole Atlas, Kelli Andren, Advisor Donna Woods. FRONT — Mascot Erin Burton, Melissa Anderson, Dena Cook, Juanita Williams, Jana Tetley, Jill Buchheit, Tara Butler, Shawn Davidson, Robin Hannah, Lis Ferreyra. AFTER THE WIN, Juanita Williams gives Philip Bobo a congratulatory hug.

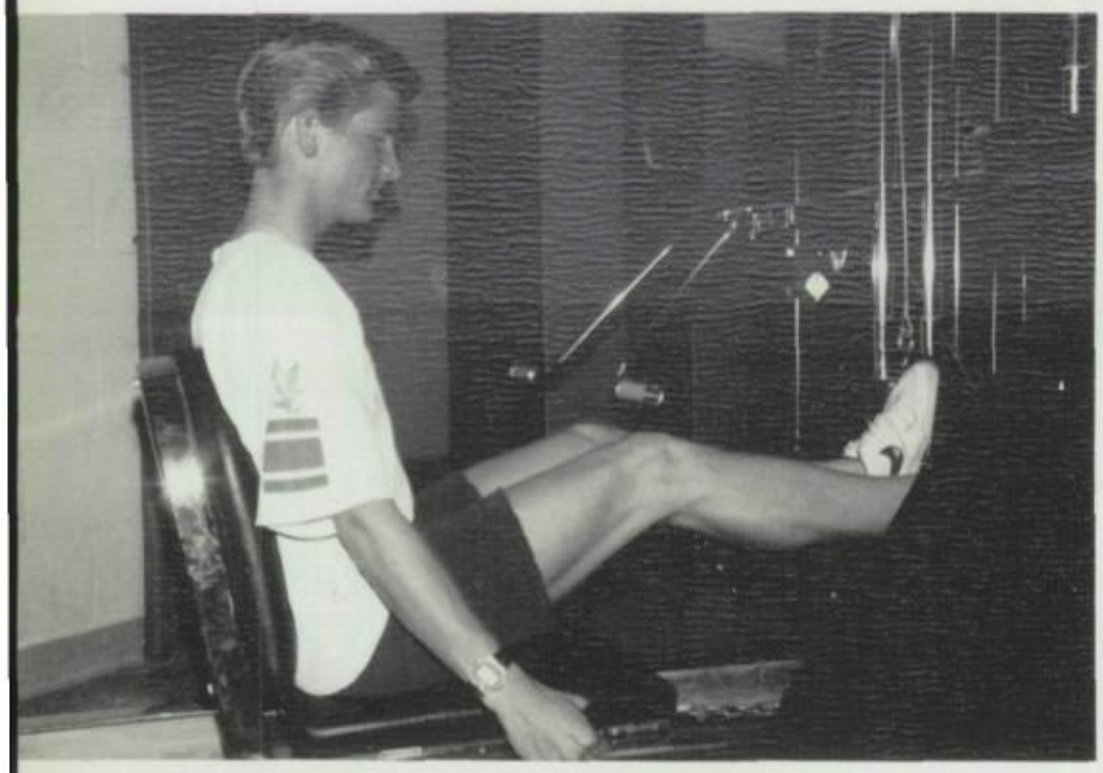


"Being a song-leader had its ups and downs, but it was basically a lot of fun." Jana Tetley, 88

SHOWING THEIR PRIDE IN THEIR TEAM, song and spirit cheering the guys at a football game. THE VIKING CROWD DISPLAYS excitement during the bon fire. VIKINGS SHOWED UP IN FORCE to encourage the First Encounter Victory.

SENIOR BMXer Shawn Bader practices for a race. WHEN HE'S NOT RUNNING, senior Trevor Rush works out on nautilus machines. SOARING THROUGH THE AIR on his A.T.C., senior Dirk Gardner waves to the camera.

"I am motivated by the feeling of accomplishment after a ride." Chris Tomlinson, '89



BEYOND SCHOOL LIMITS

Keeping in shape and participating in sports have become fashionable in recent years. MoVal Students have always been active in athletics, either in school or outside of school. From riding motorcycles to playing tennis, students could be seen having fun and staying fit.

It seemed as if there were as many different tastes in sports as there were students. Junior David Reinholt remarked, "a few racquetball games keep me in shape and give me a break from routine," while Matt Conley, junior, replied, "Snow skiing is exciting and gives me a chance to enjoy the scenery."

One sport that swept the school and the country was cycling. Students and teachers alike enjoyed the exhilaration of riding a bike in a race or just for fun. Both Mr. Lukens and Mr. Phillips participated in a triathalon while, Mr. Orr and Mr. Payne biked regularly for relaxation and to "stay fit." The entire attitude surrounding the sport was best summed up by junior Robi Mate, who explained, "You are always embarking on an adventure when you go cycling." ■

SENIOR ADRIENNE PETTIT keeps in shape during her off-season by doing aerobics. SKIM BOARDING AT SAN ONOFRE is how senior Robert Douglass spends his spare time.

HEALING *with* TIME

Athletes of today have advantages over the sports stars of the past. The Sport Physiology and Orthopedic Rehabilitation (S.P.O.R.T.) Clinic is one such advantage. Where athletes of the past often suffered needlessly from sport injuries, modern Vikings turned to the SPORT Clinic for treatment. Trainers from the clinic offered further support by attending the games in case of injuries.

The duties of the SPORT clinic were very broad. Atheletic trainer Chris MuMaw said, "Our services include athletic injury evaluations, treatment, pre-season physicals, event coverage, and lectures on current topics."

With the latest equipment, the SPORT clinic not only helped athletes overcome injuries, but gave them advice on how to prevent new ones. "The SPORT Clinic gave me detailed instructions to prevent further shoulder injuries," said baseball player, senior Adam Burton. The SPORT Clinic will continue to lend support to local athletes, thanks to the direction of Jerome F. Wall, M.D., F.A.C.S., the director of the clinic. ■

"I spell relief . . . s-p-o-r-t-s c-l-i-n-i-c!" Bobby Richardson, '88

EVEN IN THE PAST THE STUDENTS OF MOVAL were always there to cheer on the athletes. ATHLETIC TRAINER, CHRIS MUMAW, evaluates the injury to baseball player, Adam Burton's shoulder. A PHYSICAL THERAPIST'S ASSISTANT sets up a whirlpool for senior, Karen Howard's ankle.

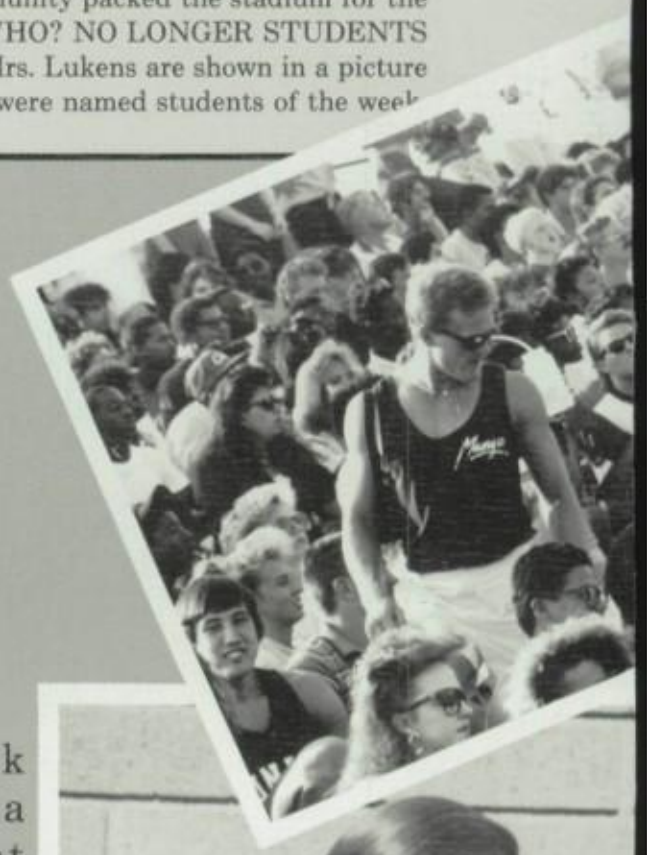
THE S.P.O.R.T. CLINIC HAS BEEN HELPING local athletes in some form for the last six years and will continue to do so. MOVAL GIRLS HAVE ALWAYS been sports competitors even though no high schools offered competition teams for girls in the sixties. COACH SCHMIDT gave his coaching ability to MoVal students in March of 1969 and continues today.

Students and Staff Included

"I have seen many changes at MoVal over the last 20 years. I am older, have less hair, and my golf handicap has gone down. Six Principals have come, 5 have gone. I have had the privilege of knowing many fine teachers. When I arrived the H-wing was being built as well as the library. The guidance office was in the main office. Our student population has grown from about 1,100 students to our high of 2910 students. I've seen approximately 10,000 students walk through the doors. I have seen relocatable classrooms sprout up around campus like weeds in my back yard. I've seen a large student parking lot become a small student parking lot. I've seen a great ROTC unit sprout "wings." I remember when we used to get hot cinnamon rolls in the cafeteria. I remember sitting at a football game and also enjoying the scenery, instead of just roof tops. I remember when Mr. Palomino was a business teacher. I remember when Mr. Phillips loved basketball more than his wife. It's a great place to be." ■

David Williams

IT'S NOT EVERYDAY THAT WE HAVE an astronaut on campus as Mr. Palomino welcomes Colonel Bridges during the dedication of the marching pad. FINDING ELBOW ROOM became a challenge as students and community packed the stadium for the First Encounter. GUESS WHO? NO LONGER STUDENTS these two love birds, Mr. and Mrs. Lukens are shown in a picture from 1966 when they were named students of the week.



HAIRSTYLES AND FASHIONS HAVE CHANGED, but watching a football game is still "America's favorite pastime" as Chris Turner, Debbie Horn, and Manu Smith demonstrate.

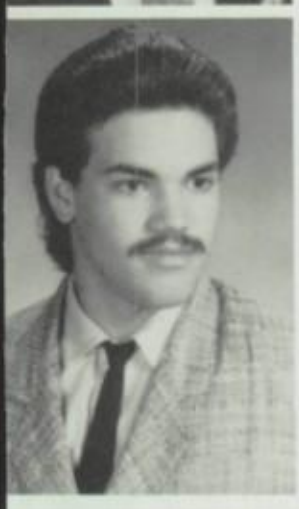
Mika Akimoto
Foreign Exchange
Japan
George Allen
William Altig
Jennifer Anderlie
KLUB
Erica Anderson
Key Club
Melissa Anderson

Pia Andersson
Kelli Andren
Cheerleader
Homecoming Princess
Craig Appel
Corey Arrington
Baseball
Catherine Arve
Volleyball
Angeline Ashley
FFA
UC Partners

Noreen Astacio
Marciviell Atkins
Mary Averill
Shawn Bader
Badminton
Roger Baker
Rebecca Baldwin

Sergio Banales
Football
Mark Barnes
Regina Barnett
BSU
Drill Team
Carlos Barrera
James Barrette
William Baumann
Water Polo
Ski Club

Brian Becker
Kari Beers
Jerry Behnke
Kevin Bell
Baseball
Michelle Bell
Anthony Bertrand
Football



We Have Seniority

The elected senior class representatives combined their talents and channeled their energies to help the elite class of '88 maintain its standards. The activities of this core group that helped promote pride and unity included designing sweatshirts with the '88 logo, choosing caps and gowns, designing graduation invitations, planning senior trips, and hosting many school dances and activities.

When asked about his year as class president, Darrell Goedhart replied, "As president of the senior class, the past year has been both rewarding and challenging. It has made my senior year the most enjoyable year here at MoVal. This year's officers are great people and everyone works well together. The office of president has presented a great deal of responsibility which will benefit me not only at school, but everywhere I go." Darrell plans to go to college and hopefully play baseball after graduation.

Meeting daily during 4th period, the senior class officers kept busy helping out wherever there was a need for six able bodies! Advisor, Mr. Sullivan explained, "The senior class officers are a fun-loving group, who pull together when there is a job to be done." ■

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Tiffany Harris, vice president; Blake Brown, treasurer; Mitzi Sneary, secretary; Jin Kim, social chairman; Darrell Goedhart, president, and Mr. Sullivan, class advisor. Amy Sawyer, senior activities is not pictured.

Thing-a-ma-jig?

Ever found yourself at a loss for words relying on the useful expression,"You know, that thing-a-ma-jig." Maybe there was no "real" name for it, but could it possibly be those things that fly across the classroom at amazing speeds and stick to the chalkboards, or those strange white droppings that fall from the tops of bird filled trees, or better yet, the stuff pushed so far back in your locker that you still can't make it out? No one was sure of its meaning, but some seniors dared to try. What is a thing-a-ma-jig? "A whistle thing, you know, the kind you blow at a party." — LeAngel Bride; "The thing at the end of your nose." — Charlene Lopez; "That's easy! A thing-a-ma-jig is a whatchama callit!" — Mira Lewis; "It's like a wibble-wobble except it has a do-dad on the whatchama callit." — Douglas Hill; "It's a gig that does his a-ma-thang." — Karmen Jones; "It's round, has a lot of numbers on it, and looks like Mr. Stepp!" — Nancy Nutt; "It is 20 feet long and really ugly." — Blake Brown; "It's a Boomshanga." — Tom Albertazzie; "It's what Ms. Fix uses to clean the screen." — Mike Lewis; "It's like well, you know!" — Dean Hall; "A Thing-a-ma-what?" — Robert Webster.

One thing is for sure, we don't want any, we don't want to see any, we don't want to touch any, and we sure don't want to date any! ■

WEARING A THING-A-MA-JIG to show her school spirit is senior Cathy White walking by others carrying thing-a-ma-jigs over their shoulders. THIS SCIENTIFIC THING-A-MA-JIG can occassionally be found decorating the desk in Mr. Orr's room.

Pamela Bertrand
Barry Bickmore
Tennis
German Club
Larry Birts
Basketball
Calton Blacker
Edward Bobo
State History
Day Winner
Model U.N.
Shane Borden
Soccer
Caryn Bowlds

Andre Boyd
German Club
Karen Boyd
Tyra Bratton
Ray Briceno
Football
Baseball
Le Angel Bride
Madrigals
Show Choir
Katherine Brigman
Jennifer Brooks

Blake Brown
Senior Class,
Treas.
Jill Buckhelt
Marching Band
T. Eric Buckner
Annual Staff
Art Club
Brenda Bueche
Dennis Buenaventura
Gregory Burdine
BSU
G. Joe Burns
KLUB
Swimming

John Paul Burns
Tennis
Annual Staff
Adam Burton
Track
Anthony Burton
Track
Patricia Burton
Tara Butler
Song Leader
Aleshya Byrd
Audrey Byrne

John Caldwell
Chris Callanta
Christina Campbell
Annual Staff
Maria Campos
Kevin Cantrell
Art Club
Shawn Capen
Kevin Carbullido
Football
Baseball

Ceasar Carlos
Jason Carr
Michael Caruso
Ruby Casas
Carlamarie Castro
Kimberly Catacutan
House of Reps.
Brent Cater

Adela Celis
KLUB
Michael Charles
Paul Charles
Lara Child
Cross Country
Track
Robert Christman
Football
Golf
Elaine Cisneros
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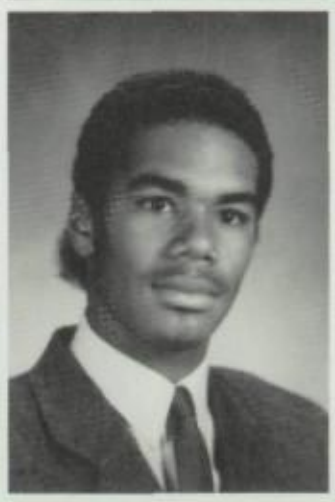

Sherman Corwin
Samuel Crabtree
Soccer
Audrey Crawford
Basketball
MECHA
Marie Crochet
NHS
Debate
Philip Crock
ROTC
Drill Team
Belinda Cruz
Annual Staff
Deborah Cruz

Marcus Cuda
Donald Cunningham
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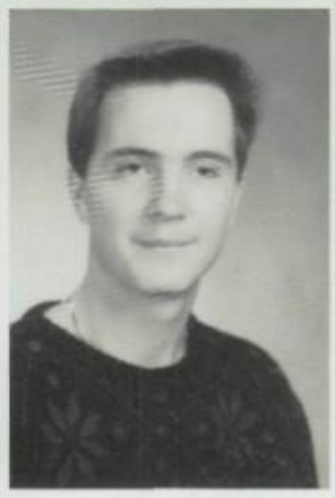
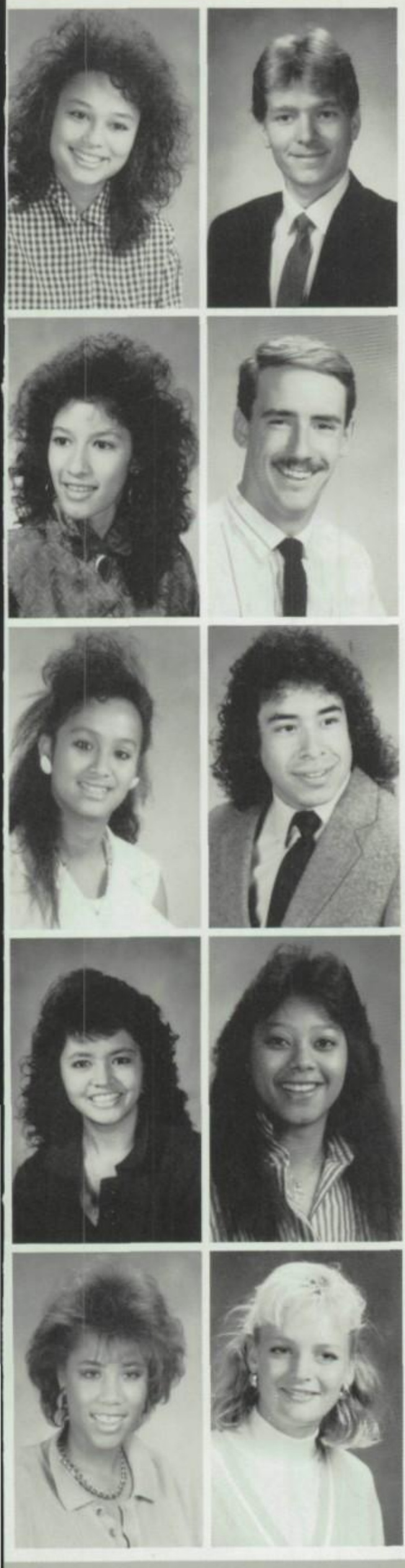


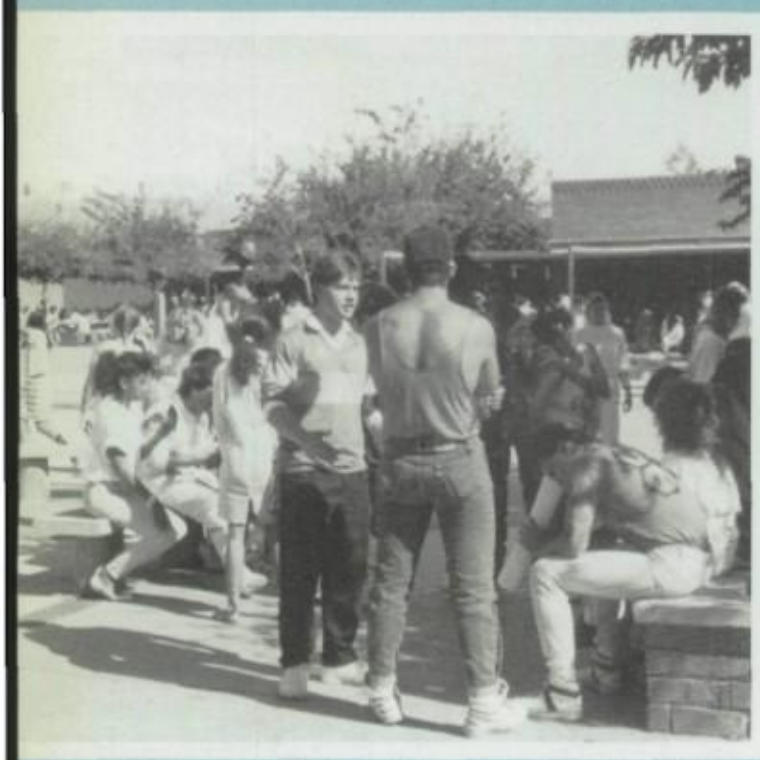


It Happens to Us All

By the time you become a senior, it is hard to choose just one of your "most embarrassing moments." Have you ever tripped or bumped into something in front of hundreds of people and felt totally embarrassed? Join the crowd! What was your most embarrassing moment? "Tripping over a tree stump and landing in the lap of the guy I liked!" — Michelle McKay; "I was changing my clothes in the gym and some girls walked in." — Vernon Panaguiton; "I was sitting on the floor in Mr. Trotter's class, when I got up my skirt was stuck on the floor, I had sat in some gum." —Patti Legerton; "I left my lights on in the parking lot and they paged me for three periods before I heard." — Tina Rowen; "I was playing flag football when my opponent tried to grab the flag off my shorts. He pulled everything else with it! My rear was shining at everyone!" — Chris Socey. "I was playing tennis when a really good looking guy walked by. I stopped to stare and the ball hit me in the head." — Charlene Lopez. "I locked myself out of the house and had to crawl through the doggie door to get in." —Jana Tetley. "No, doubt about it, getting a "joke" referral from Mr. Sullivan." — Jenny Tien. "My sophomore year, some friends took my underwear while I was at swim practice and hung them on a tree in the middle of the quad." — Manny Silva. ■

EMBARRASSING? NOT FOR SOME PEOPLE! Vikki Truitt, Mira Lewis, and Shannon Melonson competed for the envious title of "Mama Biceps." WHAT COULD BE MORE EMBARRASSING than enrolling late in your senior year and having to take debate because it was the only class left open? Nothing, according to new student Kristine Parra.

STAKING OUT THEIR PARTICULAR SPOT on this wall, this group of students enjoys a few moments of relaxation during lunch. TAKEN FOR GRANTED AND OFTEN IGNORED, "the rock" stands as a quiet sentry in the rain.

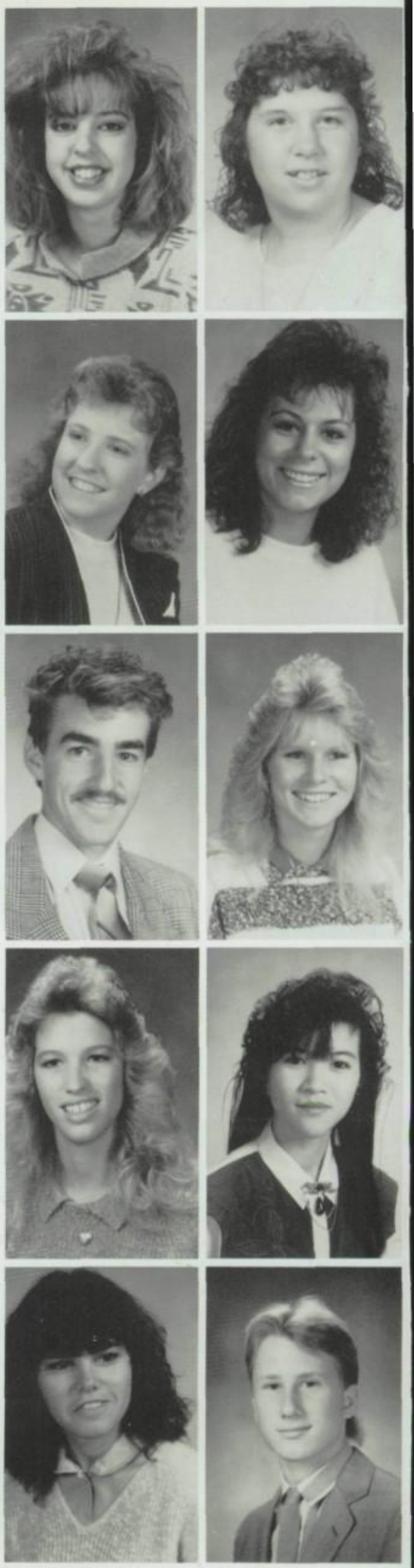


Home Away From Home

Empty football stands, cold and bleak in the early twilight hours, stood like bare skeletons stripped of their flesh. No music was heard, no cheers or whistles from the referee. The only sound was lonely silence. What possible memories could these dreary stands on Rooney Field hold? To Amie Haley, the answer was simple. "Every home game we've ever had, I'd sit in those stands, either with the band or just as a spectator. Even though we rarely won, all I can remember feeling in those stands is that great friendliness and 'high school' feeling."

Every senior had a different memory producing spot on campus. Jon Kocian explained why the band room would be his most remembered place. "I have spent so many hours in that room, that almost all my memories of school include that room. I've had good and bad times there, but I've tried to forget the bad!"

"The lunch line has got to be the most memorable spot on campus. After all, we've spent almost our entire four years of high school in that line!" laughed Eric Froeschener. "I remember the lunch table when I would watch the girls walk by." — Brian Becker; "The parking lot because I felt great when I first drove my Ghia on campus." — Curtis Waters; "Ah, the yearbook room. It was either a lot of fun, or totally nerve racking!" — Serena Slye; "Mr. Walker's room, that man was so silly." — Genghis Hill; "The parking lot. It meant I was going home." —Travis Alexander; "The Wall, because that's where all of my friends hang out." —Kevin Bell; "How could I forget the swimming pool where I spent so many hours?" — Bill Bauman; "The big blue blob in the middle of the quad, of course! What memories!" —Shannan Szychowski. ■



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Performing Arts
German Club
Cathy Davlson
Cheri Dawley
Track
Key Club
Jeffrey Day
Veronica De Alba
Debate
Key Club
Gillian De Landro

Tyanne De Mint
Literary Mag.
Drama Club
Christine De Vivo
Art Club, V.P.
Jennifer Defort
Charles Delavan
Kathryn Demers
Diane Dempsey
Basketball, J.V.
House of Rep.
Marquita Dempsey
BSU

Lucas Derting
Wrestling
Ski Club
Denise Diana
Ignacio Diaz
Cherie Dietenbeck
Marc Digby
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Voyager, ed.
Andrew Dimalanta
Robert Dimesa

Tamara Dimmitt
Diem Do
Trevie Lynne Dobson
KLUB
Mardel Donaldson
Lloyd Donerson
Christina Dora
Theresa Doran

Heather Dorsett
Academic Decathlon
National Merit Finalist
Robert Douglass
Victor Drake
Scott Duffield
Paula Dumond
Jamie Dutcher
Kristi Dvorak

Daniel Egeland
ROTC
Rebecca Enciso
Joanna Enns
Sllan Erdal
Foreign Exchange
Norway
Keith Ericson
Mark Escoto
Elaine Espeleta
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Jesus Fernandez
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Lisbeth Ferreyra
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Robert Fickel
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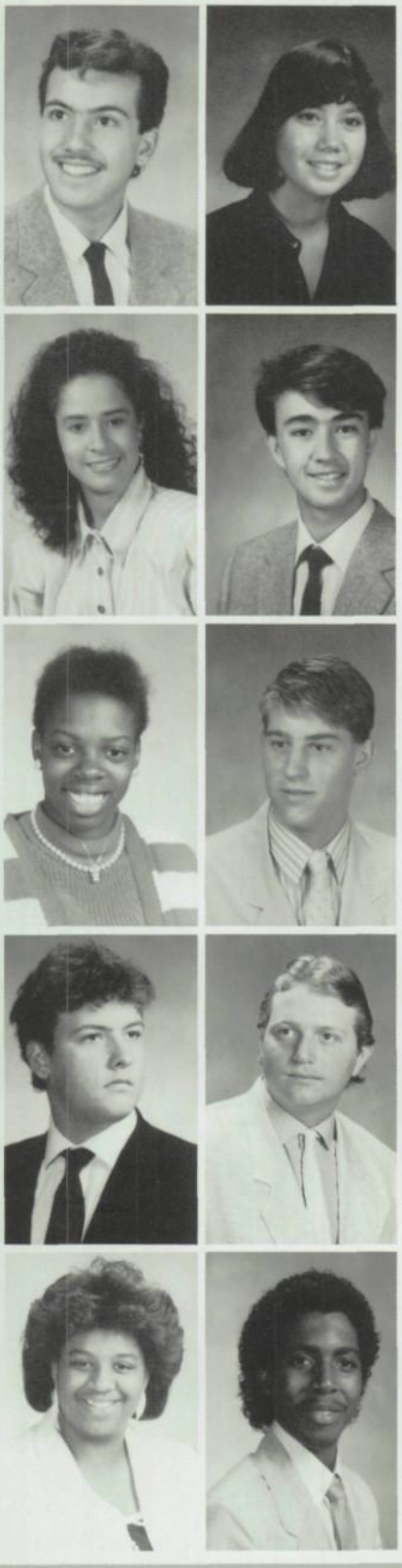
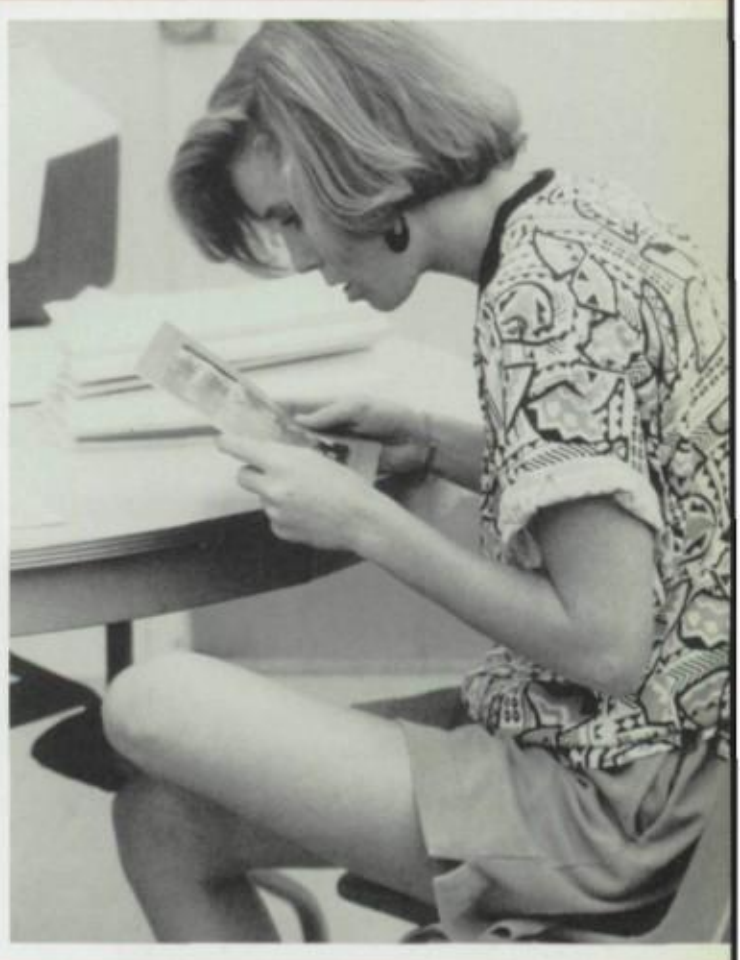


Study, Think, & Pray!

"If I have to bubble in one more little circle, I think I'm going to SCREAM!" Yes, that thought has entered the mind of each and every college bound senior. To be accepted, or even considered, by a majority of colleges, seniors were expected to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT). Each of these exams is scored on a national scale with 1600 being a perfect score for the SAT and 35 a perfect score on the ACT. Although very few of us could come close to perfection, we had our share of Merit Scholars who were students that scored particularly high on the exam. This year's senior National Merit Finalist for the PSAT was Heather Dorsett.

Spending the early morning hours in a stuffy exam room, with bright lights, number two pencils, and other poppy-eyed, nail-knawing seniors could be quite an experience. Lara Child recalled, "It was mind-boggling." While Mike Haines said, "I was so relieved after taking the SAT that I ran all out and won three medals in my track meet that afternoon." "I don't feel it shows your true academic ability, it just shows how well you can take a test," explained Wendy Lowrey. ■



IN THE MIDST OF CONTROVERSY surrounding the relevance and accuracy of standardized tests, Shawn Martin continued to study, despite her belief that these tests had "nothing in it for us and I feel we're cheating by taking sample tests." SEARCHING FOR TRIVIA CAN BE HELPFUL during some exams. But according to Karen Howard, there aren't many tricks that can help you on the SAT's.

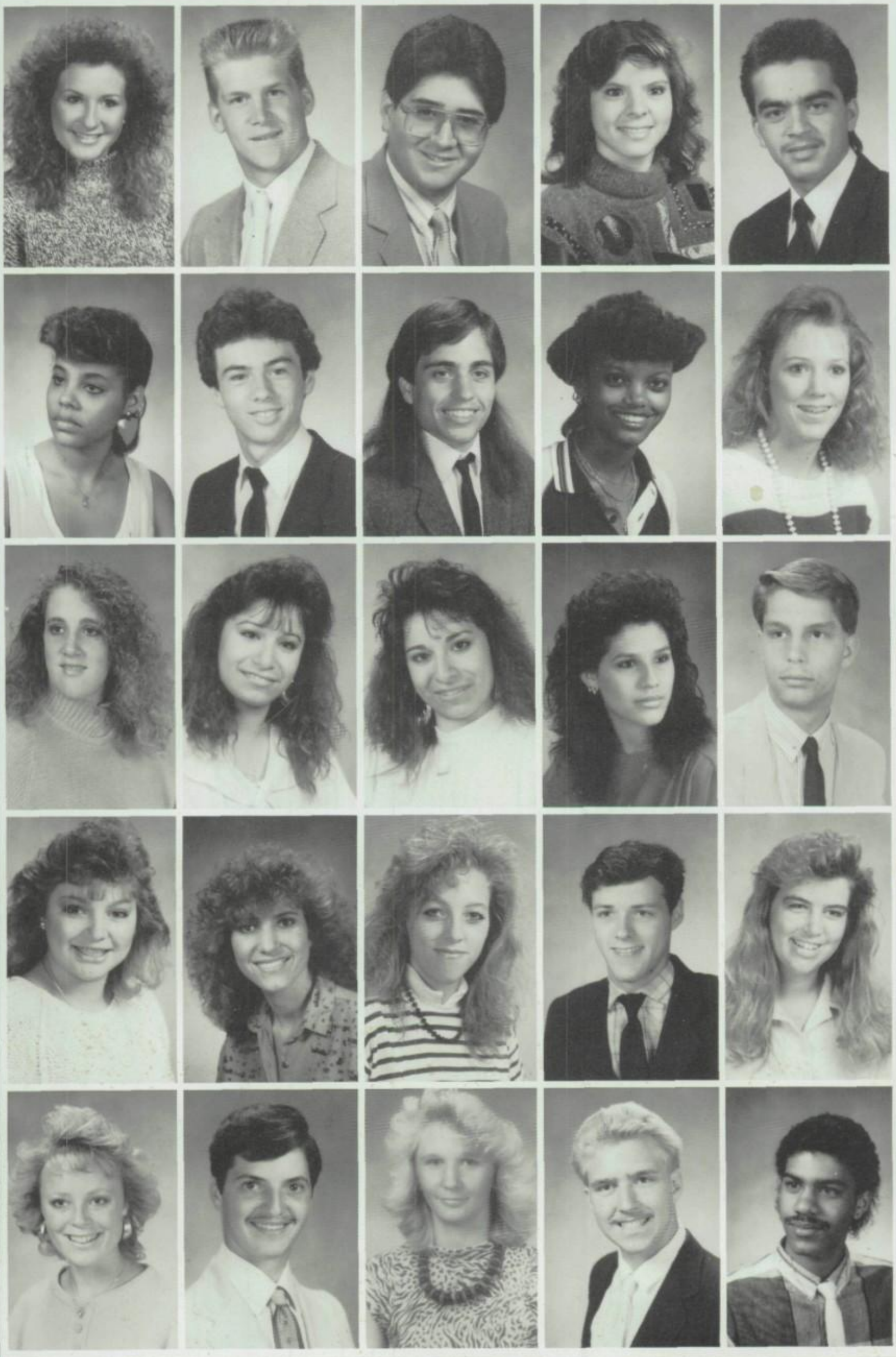
Let's Get Together

The first senior meeting on October 1st started the year off with a bang. Nearly 700 anxious seniors packed inside the gym to get information on their upcoming activities and obligations.

The senior meetings were a chance for everyone to find out when, where, and how things were going to take place. President, Darrell Goedhart started the meeting by marching in with the spirit trophy which the senior class won at the first competition assembly of the year.

During the course of the meeting, the senior class officers informed the rest of the class of such things as grad nite, homecoming, and other activities around school. They also covered dates of activities and gave the seniors a chance to voice their opinions on current issues. The great enthusiasm shown by the class of eighty-eight was uplifting and started off a year filled with excitement and tradition. "I thought it was good for all the seniors to get together and find out what the plans were for the year," said Penny Gardner. As a new student to the school, senior Sherman Corwin said, "the information they gave out was needed, but I wish the daily announcements were as informative."

INFORMAL SENIOR MEETINGS included the forming of the "88" on the practice field behind the stadium. EXPRESSING THEIR ENTHUSIASM AT THE FIRST SPIRIT assembly, Marla Lynn and Blake Brown, and Richard McLain get involved.



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Darrell Goedhart
Baseball
Wrestling
Albert Gomez
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Science Club
Carla Gomez
Joel Gonzalez
Wrestling
Baseball, J.V.
Troy Gonzalez
Wrestling
Marian Gottbrath
Wendy Goudeau
Sid Graser
Jeff Grayson
House of Reps.
Shyra Green
Teresa Greene
Julie Greenwood
Delia Gregoire
Cheerleader
ASB, activities
Melinda Grensavitch
Blanca Guadarrama
Rosalia Guadarrama
Olivia Guerrero
Gregory Guidry
Don Gulizia
Wrestling
Barbara Gutierrez
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Annual Staff, Bus. mgr.
Lisa Haddix
Annual Staff
House of Reps.
Christine Hahn
Deborah Hahn
Michael Haines
Cross Country
Track
Kristie Hale
Amie Haley
Dean Hall
National Art H.S.
Robin Hannah
Song Leader
Key Club
Joseph Hapeman
Lanel Hargreaves
Jeremy Harpin
Kevin Harris
Annual Staff
Viking Inn

Tiffany Harris
Softball
Senior Class, V.P.
William Harris
Khalid Hasan
Robyn Hastin
Margaret Hebert
Carolyn Helms
Lynn Hemme

Gary Hendrick
Track
Gregory Hendricks
ROTC, weapons D.T.
NHS
Luis Hernandez
Noemi Hernandez
NHS
Volleyball
Maria Herrera
Annual Staff
Roderick Herring
ASB, pres.
Monica Herron

Valarie Hervey
Basketball
BSU
Gary Hildebrandt
ROTC
Drill Team
Douglas Hill
Annual Staff
Photographer
Genghis Hill
Eilene Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
Erika Holcomb

Desiree Holmon
Cara Hopsiter
Tennis
Debbie Horn
Badminton
House of Reps.
Karen Howard
Swimming
Water Polo
Ruben Huerta
ROTC
Wrestling
Jacqueline Hummel
Robert Huntington

Andrea Huseth
Badminton
Paula Hush
Teresa Hyde
Thespians
Martine Hyppolite
Lisa Ignacio
Softball
Gustavus Jackson
Wrestling
Ski Club
Patrick Jackson

LOOKING RATHER WISTFUL, Larry Birts wishes for more grub, but has only an empty plate to show for his hard work at the flower making party. BE IT THE LUNCH LINE OR THE VIKING INN students eating opportunities come in various shapes and sizes.

Grub Stations!

Well, it's lunch time, and where do we want to go for lunch today? This was the dilema that most upperclassmen faced everyday. Everyone rushed out to the parking lot and eventually formed a haphazzard line to get out. Then the streets filled with students going to their favorite hangouts. Where was your favorite place to eat lunch? Darlene Nauta and Shawn Davidson said their favorite grub station was "Carl's Jr," while Richard Rook replied, "Good 'old "McDonalds." The oldest eatery in town, The Jet Drive-In, once a very hot hang out, was still a favorite for many. Jet prices still couldn't be beat, for example, the Tuesday special, two tacos for $1.99. Others students claimed Sunnymead Burger (originally the A & W), Taco Bell, Burger King, and other fast food stand-bys offered good eating for a reasonable price.

While everyone else enjoyed lunch at fast food places, others, like Brandon Fulk and Pam Renna, preferred lunch at home. But what will be next year's lunchtime hangout? It seems inevitable that students will always flock to In-And-Out, Del Taco, and Jack-in-the Box for inexpensive, quick food. But who knows, maybe next year we'll have an hour and a half to eat, people will become independently wealthy, and will be able to cater to their expensive tastes and splurge by eating regularly at Denny's, Lorenzo's or the Sizzler! ■

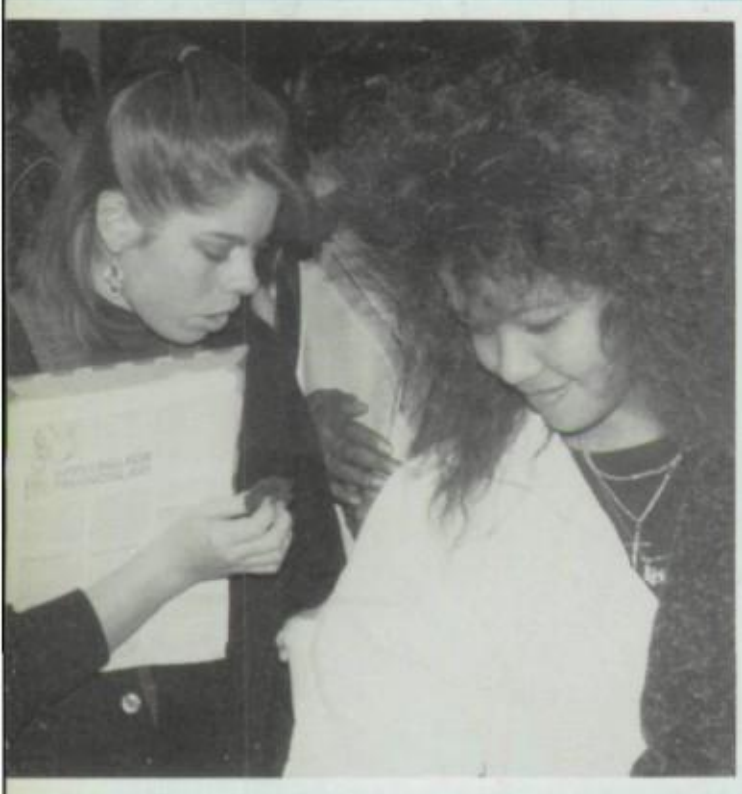
Plans for the Future

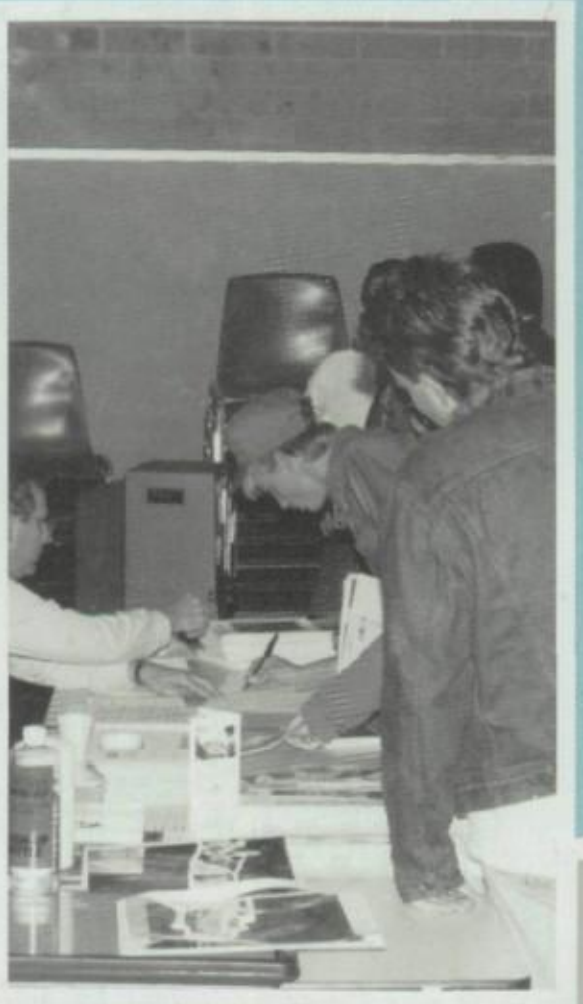
Information concerning colleges, their requirements, and the special features they have to offer can be confusing. But seniors had a chance to ask questions and pick up pamphlets on the colleges of their choice during MoVal's Second Annual "College Night."

The multi-purpose room was filled with college recruiters who showed seniors the less social and more academic aspects of their respective institutions. If there were ever a thought in your head that college was a place to get away from your parents, participate in three day long parties, or hang out of your dorm room by the rafters, this night brought about a totally new outlook — a more realistic and much less glorified one.

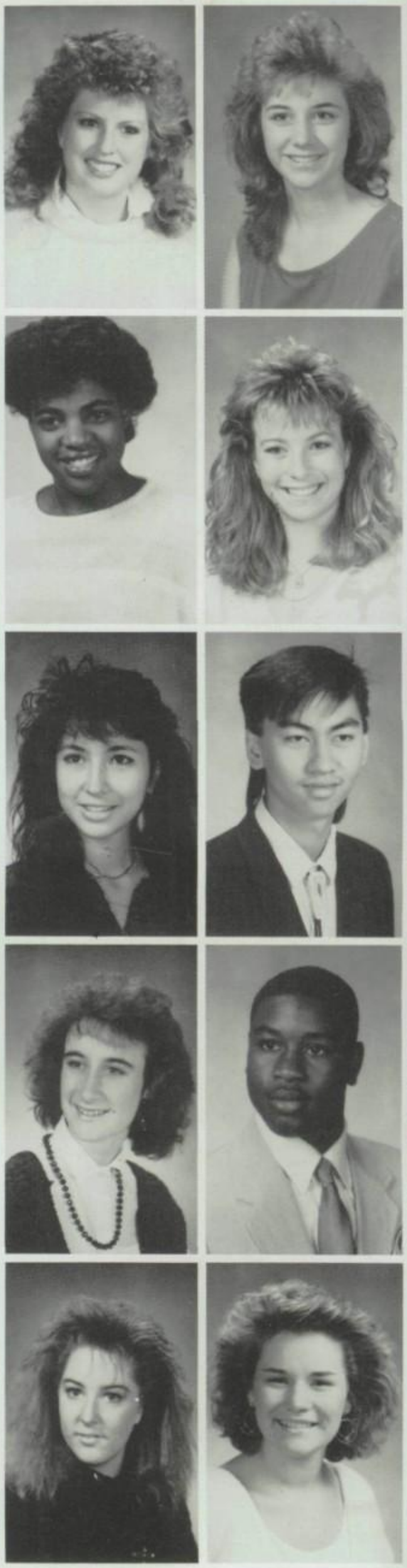
What did you expect college life to be like? "A lot of sorority parties," stated Loralee Natale. Dwyane Bowman, however, plans for college to be "boring." Some have been blinded by the promise of close proximity to the opposite sex. Luann Kilanowski said she is looking forward to "lots of men." Ronell Robinson plans for lots of "gorgeous guys" in her future.

However, many students are on the right track like Carla Castro who stated, "a lot of discipline is required." And Charles Ladson who said, "hard work is a must, but there is also much more freedom." No matter what you think college will be like, "it will be an experience we will never forget," stated Marci Atkins. ■





SHOCKS AND SMILES WERE TWO of the expressions seen on College Night as Carla Castro and Eloisa Pangan seek facts for their futures.
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES SET UP INTERESTING DISPLAYS to attract students to their tables.



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Thespians
Melissa Jaynes
Voyager Staff
Monte Jeffrey
Kelli Jenkins
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Collette Johnson
CSF
BSU
Scott Johnson

Karmen Jones
Swimming
BSU, Pres.
Shannon Jones
Pirjo Kapanen
Water Polo
Swimming
Cecelia Kauble
ROTC
Pageantry
Lisa Katz
Eric Kellenberger
Water Polo
Janee Kelly
FFA
Pageantry

Kim Kelly
CSF
German Club
Phong Kha
Michele Kielty
Soccer
Luann Kilanowski
Jin Kim
Senior Class, activities
JV Cheer
Matthew Kim
Model UN
Sung Kim

Heather Kirby
Annual Staff
Madrigals
Mark Kirks
Michelle Kluthe
Shevone Knight
Art Club
Beth Knoten
Jonathan Kocian
Band
CSF
Ayako Kosugi
Foreign Exchange
Japan

Chris Kramer
Cindy Kranzler
Theresa Kronnick
Christine Kugelmann
Swimming
Key Club
Michelle La Porte
Ilacia Lassiter
Michael Lathrop

Melinda Lawrence
Lori Lawson
Annual Staff
Linh Le
Tennis
Maximino Lebron
Tony Lee
Jeffrey Lefridge

Patricia Legerton
Soccer
Swimming
Jeffrey Leigh
Donna Lennon
Volleyball
Arthur Lewis
Marc Lewis
ROTC
Basketball
Michael Lewis
Jr. Class, sec.
Performing Arts

Mira Lewis
Cheerleader
William Lichte
Cindy Likes
Show Choir
House of Reps.
Michelle Lilly
Johan Lindberg
Foreign Exchange
Sweden
Gary Lindemuth

Karl Lindergard
Foreign Exchange
Sweden
Yesenia Lindo
Tracey Loden
ROTC
Charlene Lopez
Tennis
Softball
Joseph Lopez
Lisa Lopez

Raul Lopez
Drafting
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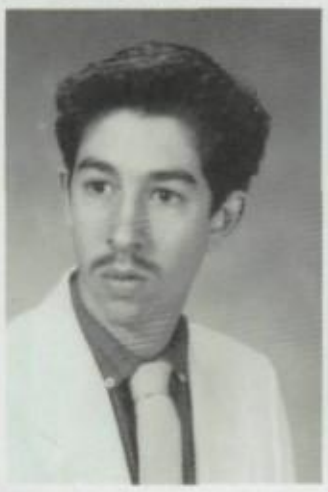
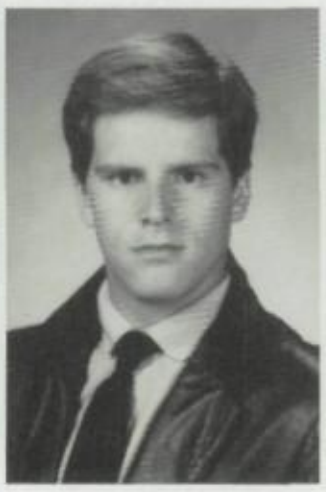
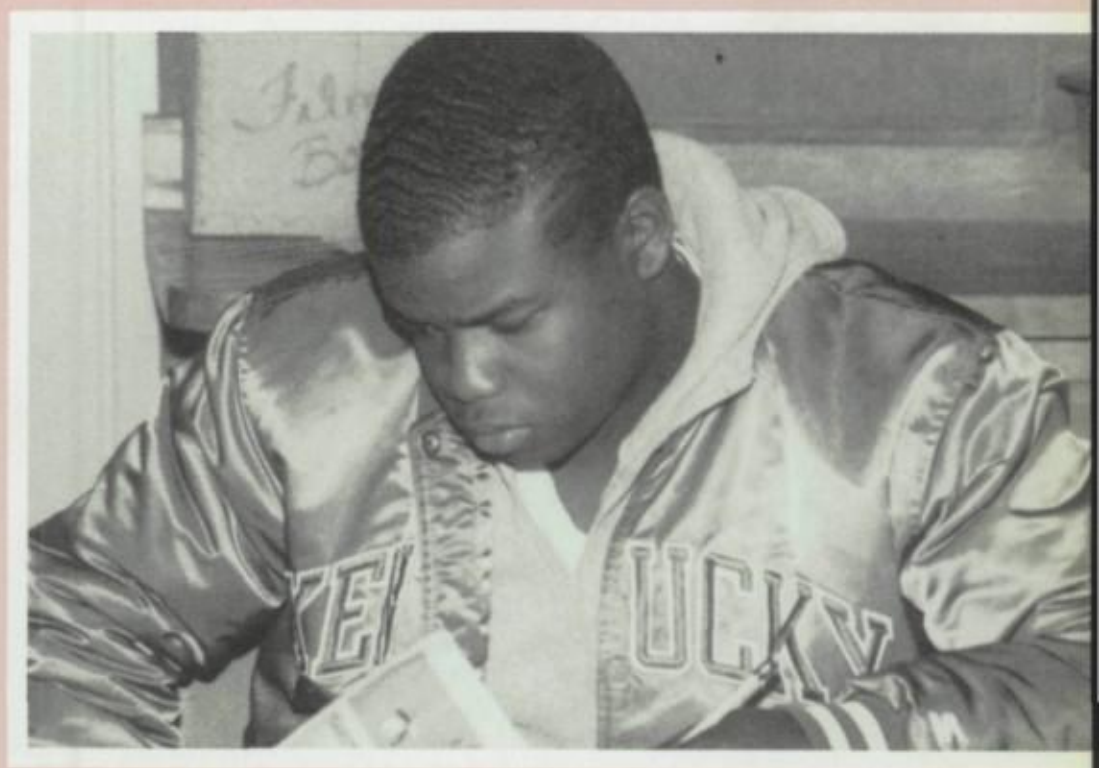



Reliving It!

Reflecting on the past four years, you might have realized, as many did, that you should have exerted more effort. Maybe you could have put forth that little extra and received A's and B's instead of C's, D's and, um, you know. You could have increased your chances of attending more "particular" colleges or universities. If you could repeat the past four years, what (if anything) would you do differently?

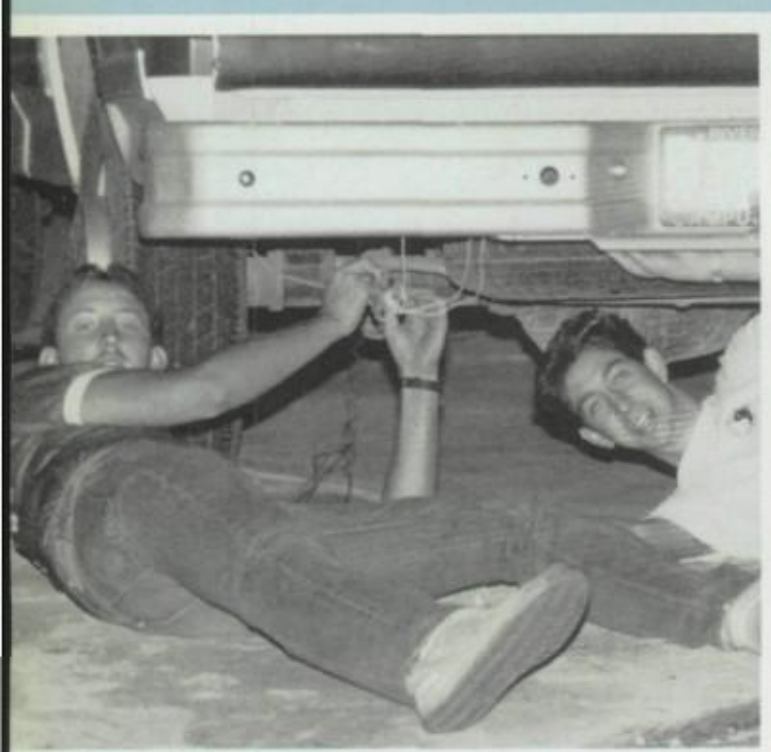
"Better grades." — Daniel Lakey; "Have a lot more fun." — Paul Meyers; "I would have gotten more involved in school activites." — Kim Kelly; "Participated in more activites, more sports, and more effort toward classes." — Richard Rook; "I think I would take my classes more seriously and try to get better grades so I could go to a good college." — Ryan Lowe; "I don't know, maybe learn to play the guitar." — Andreas Lindergard; "I would get more involved in activities and get better grades." — Tamara Dimmitt; "I wouldn't have bought any burritos at school." — Stain Erdal; "Get a flouresscent white mohawk." — Shawn Bader. "Nothing." — Most of You!

Now, it's too late for us, but underclassmen take heed. Don't wait until it's too late. Get involved. There are more important things than money and driving a car and one of those things is "enjoying life." ■



THERE IS ABSOLUTELY "NOTHING I'd change," confides Sherman Corwin to classmate Yolanda Jones. "I'LL BE HONEST," ADMITTED Patrick Jackson, "If I had it to do over again, I would prepare better for the future. Be on time, and get involved in sports." IT SEEMS THAT, IF SHE HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN, Lori Turner would like to spend the last four years on the arm of this hunk.

WHILE MOST OF THE OTHER SENIORS WERE PARTYING, Maria Santiago and Serena Slye work hard on the senior float. LYING UNDER THE TRUCK, John Caldwell and Raul Lopez get another perspective on senior parties.



Party, or Punishment?

What is a senior? Is it some kind of god with the divine right to strut around school and be "cooler" than the underclassmen? Or is it someone with the ability to scare freshmen and get away with it? Yes and no. To some, these definitions do mean "senior." To others, a senior has no more advantages than the underclassmen except paying more to get "senior pictures" and having the opportunity to graduate. When you stop to think about it thoroughly, those events might not be so special to everyone. You don't have to be a senior to buy a class ring, nor do you need to be a senior to get a letterman's jacket. Some of the underclassmen even found their way into Grad-Nite. So what makes seniors so special? "It's my last year here and I get to leave!" stated senior Lennie Perales. Senior Shane Toal said, "Finally reached the top and now I can look down on everybody. But the last nine months goes slower than the first three years waiting to graduate." "Senior! What advantages do I have? None. I'm on top and I know it. It means leadership," said Steve Wasko. "We're allowed to use the bigger lockers," said Loralee Natale. "It means that it's your last year and you can't turn back." — Lissette Rodriguez. "The biggest advantage is having no disadvantages." — Richard McLain.

The list of advantages is endless. Wrong. Believe it or not, seniors also have disadvantages. "You have to take U.S. Problems," replied Shannan Szychowski. All in all, being a senior has its good qualities and its bad qualities. ■

Danica Lukens
Softball
Volleyball
Franklin Luna
Football
Wrestling
Phu Luu
Douglas Lynch
Marla Lynn
Teresa Lytle
Rhonda Mabon

Bruce Mansell
Football
Basketball
Sonia Marchiolli
Warren Markham
Phyllis Martin
BSU
Rebecca Martin
Shawn Martin
Pageantry
Rosa Martinez

Shawn Martinez
Annual Staff
Scott Martinson
Baseball
Wrestling
William Mathis
Cherie Mauck
Del McAdory
Wrestling
Tina McCart
Bridget McColloch
Band
German Club

David McCown
Colleen McCue
Chamber Choir
Madrigals
Pamela McFarlane
Tyrein McGuire
Interact
Michelle McKay
Richard McKinstry
Richard McLain

Denise McLurkin
ASB, Board Rep.
Treasha Melander
Art Club
ROTC, flags
Shannon Melonson
House of Rep.
David Meschkoff
Andrew Meyer
Chris Meyer
Paul Meyer
Art Club

Salvatore Miano
FFA
Lea Millan
Interact
Chris Millard
Virgil Miller
Art Club
Adrienne Mitchell
Track
Basketball
Janice Mitchell
Marc Mitchell
ROTC

Raishon Montanez
Basketball
Lawrence Montoya
Dorothy Moody
Stacey Moody
Steven Moore
Mary Ann Mora
Dawn Morschl
Soccer

Michael Mote
ROTC, wing com.
Weapons Drill Team
Randy Mroz
FFA
Annual Staff
Ethelwolda Mulco
Lori Mullins
Band
Jazz Band
Elizabeth Musgraves
Munir Muwwakkil
Denise Naegle

Loralee Natale
Swimming
Annual Staff
Darlene Nauta
Rachel Nevarez
Speech
Dextaur Newberry
Blythe Newby
Misty Newcomb
Trinh Nguyen
Badminton
Annual Staff

Thomas Nicholas
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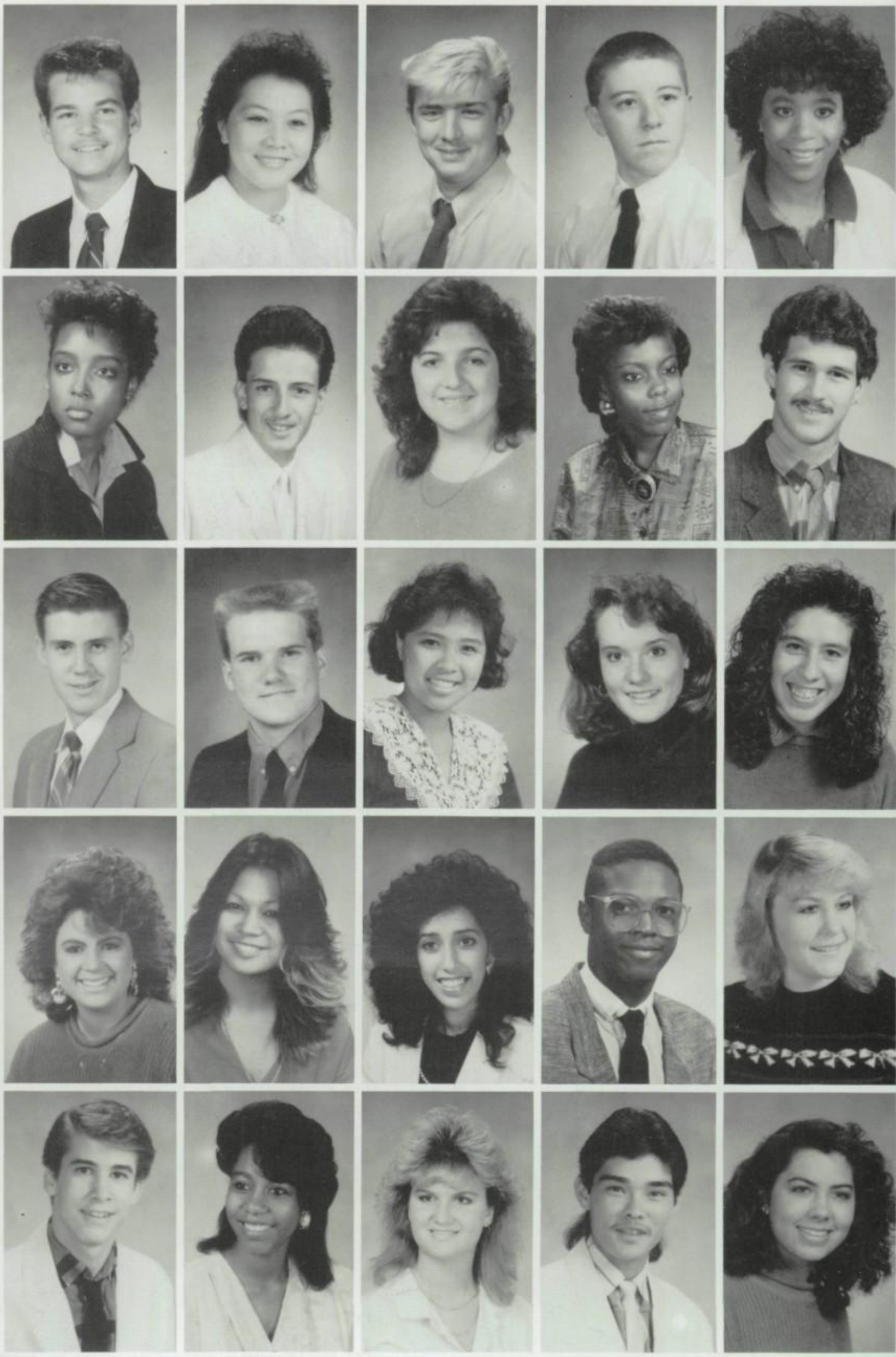
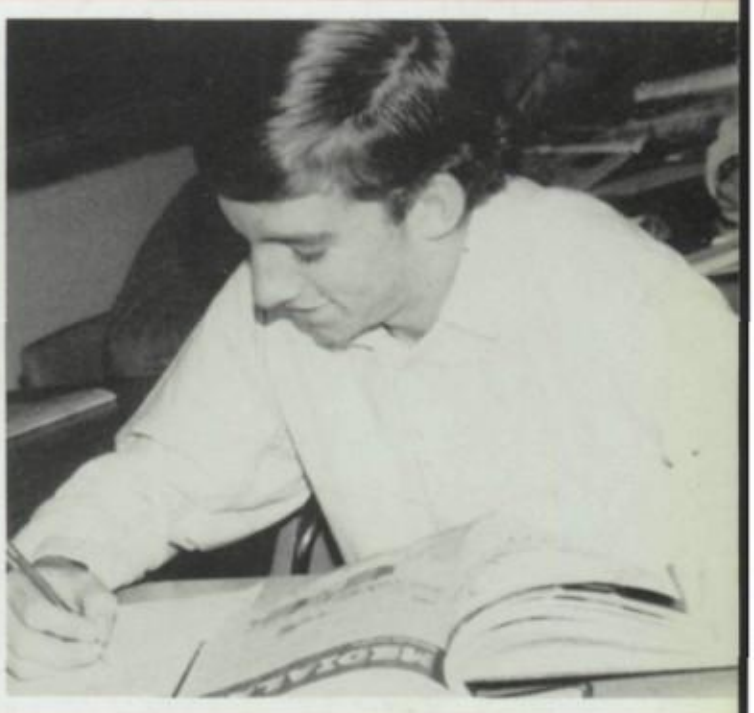


Need Excuses?

Have you ever been late coming home on a Friday or Saturday night for what you thought was a perfectly good reason, but your parents didn't agree? Don't feel badly, many of us have. Some "late-nighters" came up with a few excuses that might lead your parents to believe that you're still their "little angel." This information might be profitable for future reference.

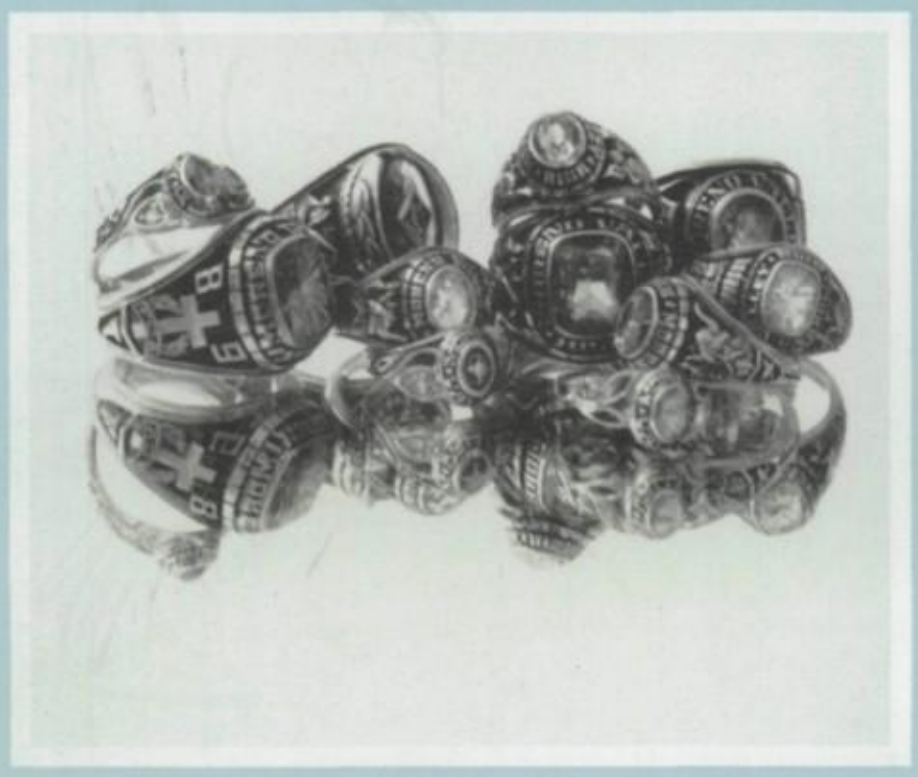
There are two different categories of excuses, the brief and the elaborate. Lori Turner recommended, "The fog got in my way." "I locked my keys in the car," said Frank Ramsey when the clock struck 12:00am a few hours before he got home. Randy Mroz blamed it on an innocent animal by saying "My cat wouldn't let me in. We have a mean cat!" Lengthy excuses included: "My car broke down and I had to go to Hector's house to get it fixed!" claimed Michelle Lowrance. Or "I went to the movies and the movie broke several times. On the way home I was an eye witness to an accident and I had to wait for the police and then let them write the report. They just didn't seem to care what time it was." Dirk Gardner further suggested, "If your parents trust you then you can say, 'If you don't believe me, you can call Sgt. Billings or some other name.' If they don't trust you, say you don't remember the name because he was asking most of the questions."

These excuses and many more have been used to try to pull the wool over mom and dad's eyes. Whether these excuses work or not is a different story. Hard as it may be, the truth brought the best long term results!



HE ADMITTED THAT IT DIDN'T WORK, but Robert Huntington once tried to tell his folks that he'd been skating when in reality he'd been to Riverside. ALTHOUGH HE STILL GOT IN TROUBLE, David Patino confessed, "My car got stuck on the freeway and I had to walk two and a half miles to call my date's father to pick us up."

Ringing With Pride



"With this ring I thee . . ." oops, wrong type of ring. Each year, however, many students purchased the traditional class ring as a momento of their high school years. Some invested in tiny "after-five" rings while others bought large rings that showed off sports, clubs, or academic excellence. Maybe it ended up on a chain around the neck of a girlfriend or boyfriend, far in the corner of your desk drawer, or on your finger. But no matter where it was, it served as a symbol. What does a class ring mean to you? "I'm almost done with school." — Brian Becker. "I survived!" — Lori Turner. "Four years of hard work." — Mike Mote. "$260 bucks!" — Eddie Chatman. "The pride of attending MVHS!" — Barbara Gutierrez. "Memories" — Troy Curow. "Self achievement." — Eric Buckner. "Power." — Julia Taylor. ■

RING, ANYONE? This artistic picture was designed by members of the yearbook senior section. NO, THEY AREN'T LINED UP TO BUY RINGS, but a ring is only one symbol of school pride. Enjoying pep assemblies is another.

Wendy O'Brien
Swimming
Tennis
Kimberly O'Rourke
French Club
Soccer
Beatriz Olivas
Jon Olivier
Soccer
Scott Orbeck
Joseph Orozco

Glenn Padilla
Kristina Page
Band
Choir
Vernon Panaguiton
Wrestling
Chester Panique
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Patricia Penrose
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David Peterson
Swimming
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Adrienne Pettit
Swimming
German Club
Nisa Pholcharoen
Benjamin Picazo
Soccer
Kittipong Pilachai
Football

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Softball

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Drill Team
Sairoong Praichanchit
ESL
Michelle Prideaux
NHS, pres.
Pageantry
Randall Pruett
Soccer
Baseball
Joe Quilty
Water Polo
Swimming
Peggy Radke
Gabriela Rael

Henry Ramirez
Rhea Ramos
Heidi Rasco
Band, sec.
James Ratliff
Panya Rattanasinh
O. Towa Reabroi
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Softball
Frank Reed

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Swimming
FFA
Pam Renna
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Key Club
Maria Reyes
Latonia Rhamdas
Portia Richmond
Speech
Manuel Rivera
Sherria Robbins

Karla Robinson
Ronelle Robinson
Track
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Teresa Robotham
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Band
Shannon Rocha
Song Leader
Corrina Rogers
Marcus Rogers
Kristina Ronsse

Richard Rook
Enrique Rosas
Interact
Anthony Rossello
Lisa Rowe
Ski Club
Interact
Christina Rowen
ASB, publicity
Homecoming Queen
Trevor Rush
Cross Country
ASB, treas.
Matthew Rye

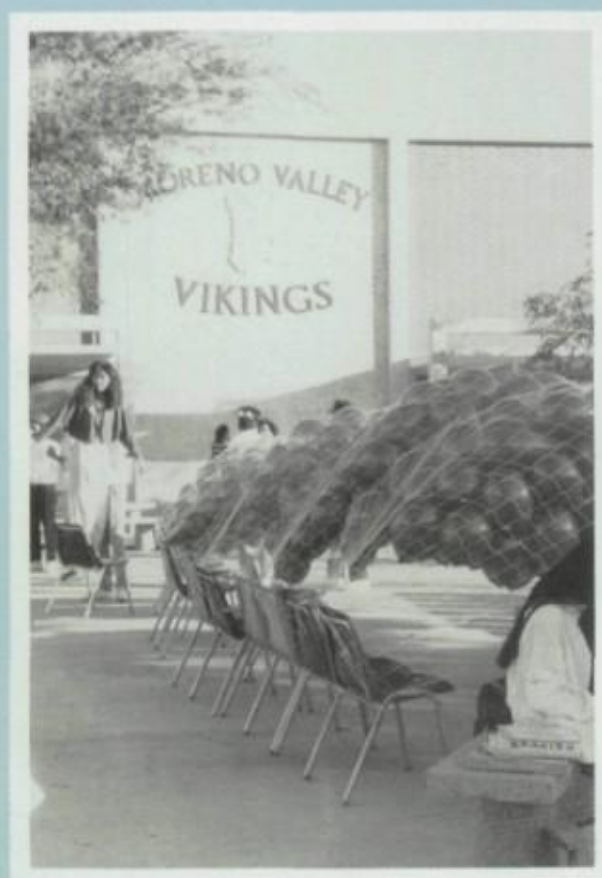
"WE'LL TEACH YOU TO SHOW UP FOR A PEP RALLY," says Jin Kim as she mummifies freshman Michael Ward. THE MAJORITY OF THE FRESHMEN ARE RELUCTANT to get involved in school spirit days, but when you are a senior, nothing can stop you from showing your Viking Pride like Lisa Katz and Nicole Van Overbeek. ASKED TO RECALL WHAT IT WAS LIKE when they were freshmen, the 7th period annual class begins to stress out.

Once Upon a Freshman!

Most of us can look back on the day when we were swallowed up by a whole different world, that world known to us as"high school." The challenges and pressures of higher academic standards were quite a load for almost any underclassmen. As we looked back, we could recall needing a helping hand, friendly advice, or even just a shoulder to lean on. We sought to be accepted by the power source of the school, the ones whom we looked up to and knew could lend us a hand. The Seniors!

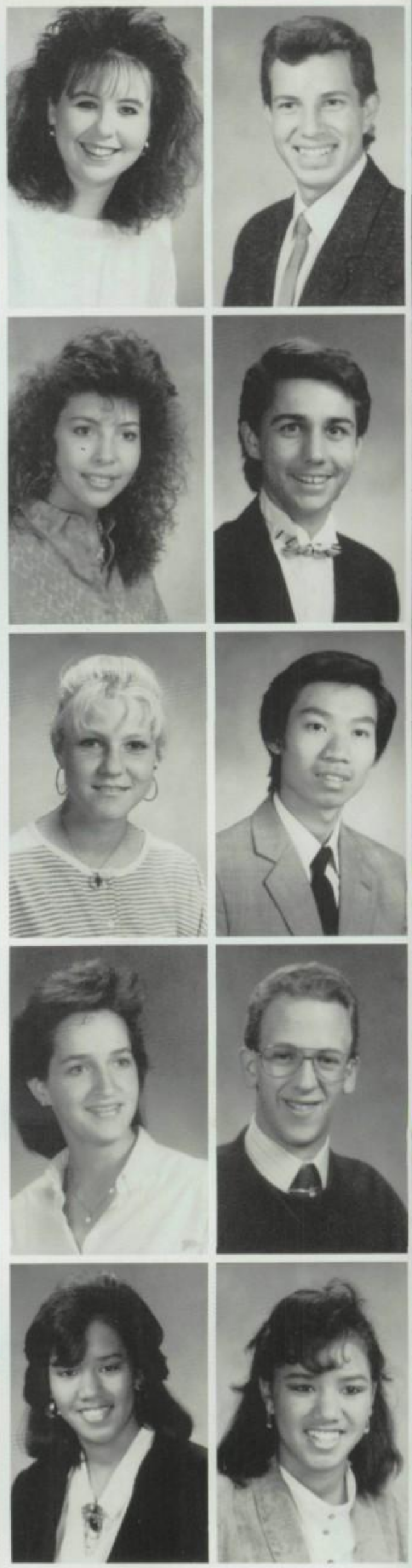
When you were a freshman, what did you think of seniors? "It seemed like they knew more and were more experienced." — Trevie Dobson; "I looked up to them because the seniors had been around longer." — Denise Lowrance; "They were lucky because they only had one year left." — Terry Rabb; "They were cool!" — Greg Hendricks; "I thought they were stuck-up snobs." — Tyrein McGuire; "I envied them, they were great!" — Cheri Dawley; "They were the rulers of the school. I feel the same way now because we rule the school!" — Wendy Goudeau; "For me Freshman Friday was a reality. I didn't like seniors." — Ron Carter; "I hated them, I thought they were god and tried to avoid them." — Joe Burns; "I could hardly wait to be a senior, but now that I am, I wish I were a freshman again, seriously." — Ruben Huerta.

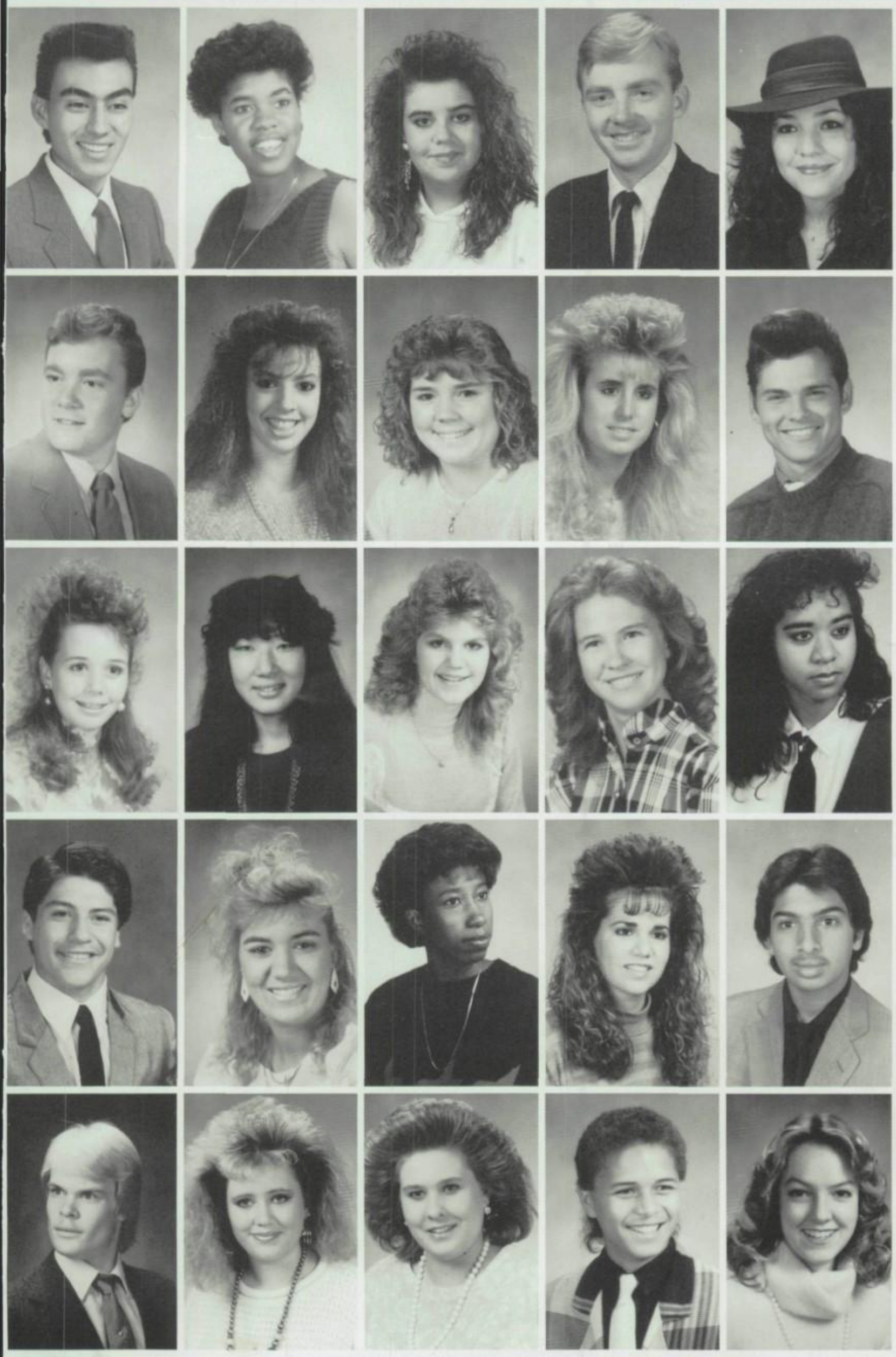
Seniors Say No!



"Just Say No" week struck our school and once again students wore red ribbons to support the anti-drug and alcohol presentation. Even though many students claimed to be against drugs and alcohol, some were captured by the "peer pressure monkey" or were just too cool to just say NO! Drugs and alcohol are definitely a thing of the past and aren't too happening for today's teens. Senior Marc Mitchell simply stated, "I hate 'em," while Denise McLurkin felt, "they mess up your life!" "A waste of time and lives" stated Kina Foster. "I think that more students should get more involved in anti-drug assemblies and campaigns because if you take drugs you can ruin your life." — Marc Lewis. "I think it's good to bring the school together to take a stand against drugs. It helps us feel united." — Joel Gonzales. Dennis Buenaventura summed it up by saying, "I think we should follow the advice of Mrs. Reagan and Just Say No!" ■

ASB SECRETARY, Jenny Tien, guards the balloons while waiting for the right moment to release them. THE JUST SAY NO ASSEMBLY was held in the main quad before school started.





Kimberly Samuelson
Gabriel Sanchez
José Sanchez
Wanda Sanders
Badminton
Maria Santiago
James Sargent
Barbara Saucedo

Amy Sawyer
Song Leader
Senior Class, activities
Matthew Scarpine
Jerry Schabel
Deborah Schles
Rebecca Schmalle
Krista Schmidt
Tennis
House of Rep.
Marlin Schrock

Frannie Schulz
Foreign Exchange
Germany
Ouboth Sechang
Carrie Shawler
Cheerleader
Miho Shigeta
Foreign Exchange
Japan
Peggy Shilling
Michelle Shorb
Terri Shubbie

Kathryn Shumaker
NHS
CSF
Sean Siegal
ROTC
Weapons Drill Team
Manuel Silva
Wrestling
Football
Jeanna Simington
Tammy Simmons
Celeste Simons
Kamaljit Singh

Kelly Sion
Band
Kim Sion
Band
Joshua Sisler
Serena Slye
Jennifer Smith
John Smith
Kari Smith
NHS
Badminton, J.V.

K. Giselle Smith
BSU
Track
Nikki Smith
Softball
Pamela Smith
Jennifer Snead
Mitzi Sneary
Cheer Leader
Sr. Class, sec.
Wayne Snyder
Chris Socey
ROTC

Debria Stacker
Jennifer Stanton
ASB, pep
Performing Arts
Amanda Steele
Soccer
Art Club
Michael Stelton
Thespians
Show Choir
Samantha Stewart
Joel Stiles
Michael Stogner

Misty Sturnacle
Patty Summerfield
Flag Team
CSF
Durall Sutton
Basketball
Track
Shon Swauncy
Soccer
Lisa Sweitz
Sandra Sziegoleit
Foreign Exchange
Germany
L. Shannan Szychowski

Jeffery Tachibana
Steven Tanaka
Baseball
Luisa Tanno
Thespians, pres.
Performing Arts
William Taple
Theodore Tardie
Chad Taylor
Diana Taylor

Julia Taylor
NHS
Interact
Jeanine Telliard
Daniel Templin
Jana Tetley
Song Leader
Annual Staff, ed.
April Thomas
Deric Thomas
Michele Thompson

The Money Pit!

If you were the average senior, you don't have an American Express Gold Card that you could get your hands on. By the time you purchased your school supplies and paid for gas and insurance (if you were one of the proud people that got to park in the minefield that some called a parking lot) there was very little money left for extras.

Unfortunately, there was the prom, various other dances, sports events, and other social gatherings that you had to attend or you risked being labeled a social outcast. Well, face it, after this you might as well have called up Jacoby and Meyers because you were going to have to file bankruptcy. Here's what some of the seniors thought about their money problems and what they did to cope with them: Steve Moore said with a smirk, "I really don't care because I just ask my dad for some more money!" Johan Lindberg, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, said "school fees are more expensive here (in the U.S.) than they are over in Sweden, but I saved money from my job back home and I'm spending it now." Bobby Fickel said, "I don't worry about it. I just call on mom and dad." Now that's the next best thing to the "Gold Card." Wendy Lowrey distressfully said that "it's too much, I feel as if I'm spending money left and right, up and down." It's inevitable, our money problems are just beginning, especially for those college bound seniors and those who opt to "set out on their own."

NO MONEY WORRIES FOR THIS CREW of carefree 60's surfers.

Whipping It Up!

Seniors and administrators found they had something in common at MoVal. Their seriousness encompassed both a desire for rigorous education and the ability to take a pie in the face. During homecoming activities, whipped cream seemed to be in high demand. Sheer pleasure was handed over to the student body in the form of a tin pan filled with whipped cream. Administrators had the opportunity to grin and bear the cream students had in store for them. At two pans for a dollar, no one could resist the temptation, so they picked their "favorite" administrator or faculty member and stood quietly waiting their turn to throw the pies. As they stepped up, the victim peered at them through whipped cream encrusted hair. Pow, another creamalized administrator. But students had their share of the creamed follies as all five Homecoming candidates searched for a single jelly bean in a pan full of the white stuff. The only thing Mr. Sullivan forgot to tell them was there were NO jelly beans in the pans! Oops! But when all the cream was wiped away, it added up to fun and games. "The missing bean was a nasty trick, but even I have to admit it was funny," conceded Shawn Davidson. ■

AND THE RACE WAS ON as the queen candidates raced for the cream. SENIORS DARRELL GOEDHART AND MITSY SNEARY enjoy getting even with Dr. Bronc. ALL THIS FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT? Coach Ball and Coach Adler helped raise money for the booster club.

Jenny Tien
ASB, sec.
Annual Staff, ed.
Marcus Tindle
Vance Tindle
Shane Toal
Football
Christopher Tobin
Annual Staff
Ski Club
Stacy Todd
Jonathan Toledano

Marcela Trillos
Carl Troy
Vicki Truitt
Cheer, J.V.
French Club
Lisa Trujillo
Tennis
French Club, sec.
Christy Tumbleson
Band
Lawashound Turner
Lori Turner
NHS
Art Club

Toby Ueberschaer
Foreign Exchange
Germany
Renae Ull
Katherine Upston
Juan Uribe
Hiroe Usui
Foreign Exchange
Japan
Frank Uyemura
Derick Valentine

Ofelia Valenzuela
Nicole Van Overbeek
Ar Vang
Melvin Vaughn
Cynthia Vega
Carlos Velazquez
Lori Visser
Show Choir

Carol Vogel
Sophomore Class Rep.
Daniel Wagster
Bryant Walker
Wrestling
Chris Walker
Christine Wallace
Interact
Nancy Walsh
Dana Warman

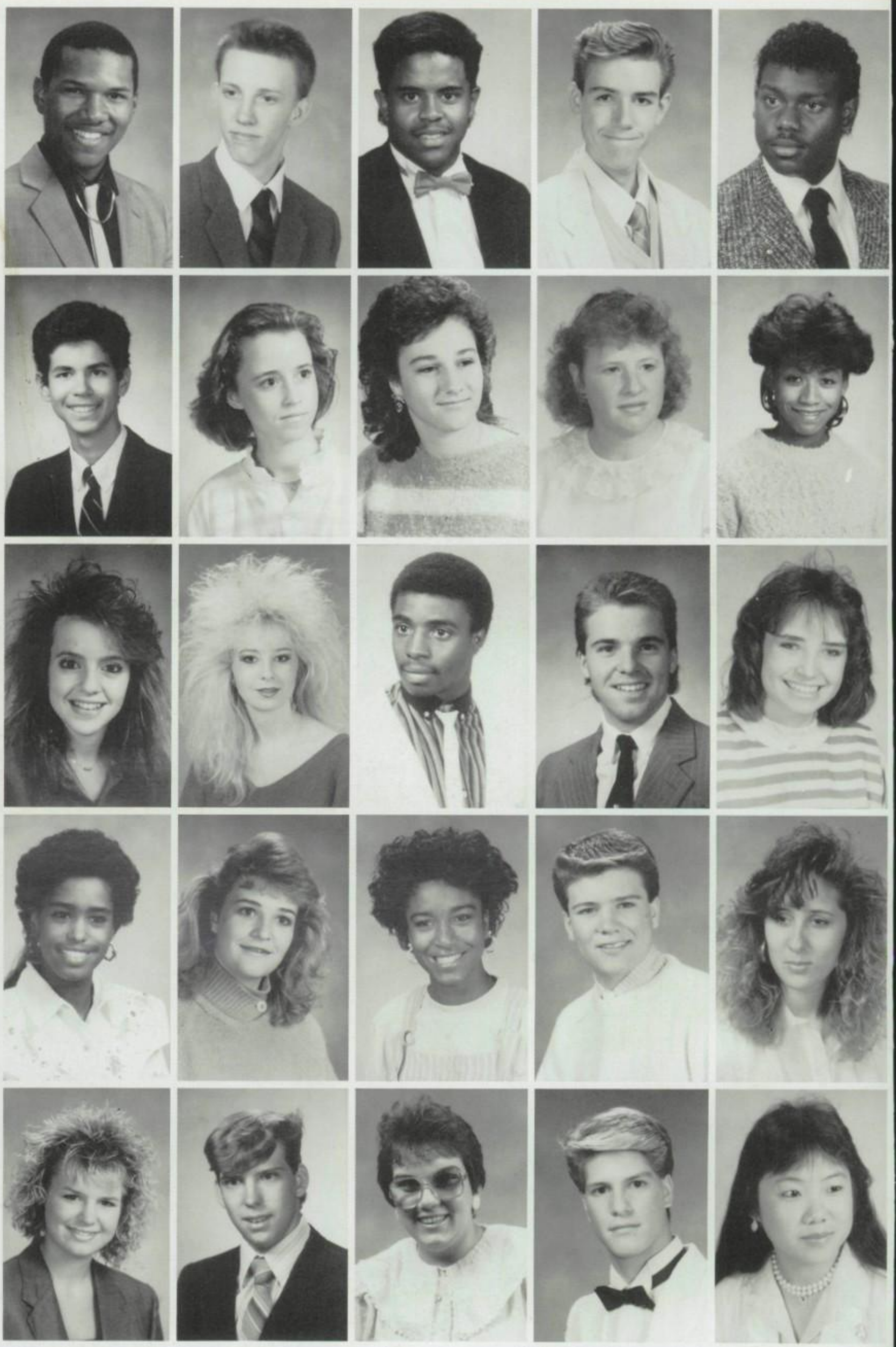
Lee Warmsley
Kevin Warner
Michael Washington
Steve Wasko
Curtis Waters
Football
Melinda Watkins
BSU
International Club

Robert Webster
ROTC, drill team
Madrigals
Caren Wehle
Foreign Exchange
Germany
Darci Wenninger
Kathy White
Simone White
Staci White
Key Club

Zoe White
Julie Whitener
Robert Whiteside
Arthur Whitney
Angela Whittaker
Michelle Wiklund
ROTC
Interact

Helena Wilder-Dubose
BSU
Cara Williams
Gia Williams
ASB, pep.
Track
Paul Williams
Wrestling
KLUB
Shelly Winters
Art Club
French Club
Althea Witter

Tiffany Woodbury
Delbert Worsham
Krystal Wright
Leon Xedos
Xao Yang
Chris Zappulla
ROTC



Wipe Out!

"We need more tissue!" "Where's the pizza?" "Don't fluff it yet!!" Over and over again during those late-night, crowded-house, flower making parties, these phrases were heard. Many seniors volunteered their homes weekly and then daily to host loud, crazy, and sometimes even electrical parties. Darrell Goedhart donated his parent's home to sponsor a senior class overnighter where the final touches were put on the float.

Some thought the party goers were a little pre-occupied with fun, but when it was all over, the senior float drifted in with great style and ease (only losing the wave once on the way) sporting a surfin '60's theme.

Finally their pride, unruliness, and overall crazy behavior won them the most spirited float trophy. Robin Hannah evaluated the parties by saying, "they were a lot of fun and it was a good way to meet peple and get involved." What was your overall outlook on these parties? "Well, the guys didn't make too many flowers, us girls worked our buns off and had fun doing it!" stated Kelli Andren. Vicki Truitt added "some of the parties were productive while some were not, but talking and meeting people was really the best part." Of course, the most important part was emphasized by Don Gulizia, "the pizza was good!"

AMONG THE FEW WHO ACTUALLY WORKED AT A FLOWER MAKING PARTY were Karla Robinson, Melinda Watkins, and Alberto Cerrado. FROM A 1950'S SODA SHOP through the late 1960's and Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy, the final product evolved into the "Surfin' 60's." PREPARING THE FLAT BED for heavy tides is Don Gulizia.

Sylvia Aguirre
Thomas Albertazzie
Richard Avanzolini
Salvador Ayala
Stacey Bailey
Renona Billips
Julius Bolin
Dwyane Bowman
William Brighton
Charity Brinson
Latrell Brown

John Bruns
Jeffrey Bryson
Tilman Buntz
Ronald Carter
Albert Cerrada-Fernand
Victor Cervantes
Eddie Chatman
Misty Christenson
Edward Clark
Barbara Comerski
Paul Cox

Jason Denno
Michael Encarnacion
Melisa Engstrom
Bryan Foster
Donna France
Elaine Gahn
Eric Gallagher
Kimberly Graham
Brent Hadway
Abdul Hamza
Terrill Hanna

Kimberly Hardy
Dale Harrison
Lisa Havsgaard
Daryl Haynes
Samuel Heffley
Benjamin Heiser
Greg Henry
Justin Ingram
Joy Jacobs
Rodney Jefferson
David Johansen

Penny King
Charles Ladson
Daniel Lakey
Michelle Landers
Joseph Lee
Lorenzo Luna
Jose Macias
Jennifer Maloney
Salina McCroskey
Angelique McGee
Mark Melanson

Audra Olivas
Michael Peak
Rochelle Pfleider
Tuan Phan
Balchamdra Player
Floyd Poore
Victor Reynoso
Robert Richardson
Richard Riiff
Susanne Robinson
Luis Robles

Kenneth Rodriguez
Sean Romero
Frank Roque
Gabriel L. Sanchez
Ed Santana
John Scott
David Shaddox
Rickey Simpson
Manu Smith
Derick Spirlin
William Sullins

Eric Sumi
Gabino Vargas
Guadalupe Vargas
Hector Villalpando
Thomas Welshimer
Harry Wilkerson
James Williams
Claudie Williamson
Dontel Wise
Brent Witherow
Damian Woods

No Longer 17

. . . but who's counting? The time finally came, it was your 18th birthday! No more lazy nights cruising past the clubs that you used to be too young to enter, or sneaking out your bedroom window to join your friends in a late night rendez-vous, or being unable to vote in the various elections that occurred annually. Now that you've reached that magical age, your actions should have been responsible and adult-like. So, no more giggling with your friends, running recklessly about the campus, or eating the cafeteria chow.

How does it feel to hit the big "18?" "Bad! I'm getting old!" — Andrew Villamil; "It's just a number." — Darlene Nauta; "There are some advantages, you can play the lotto and win money." — Penny Gardner; "I don't know, I feel different, but I just turned 18 today (12/11)." — Guadalupe Vargas; "I definitely feel more responsible." — Maria Campos; "I feel the same, but I have more responsibility. When you are 18 you have to take more responsibility for what you say and do." — Ruben Huerta; "It was pretty good turning 18, my parents give me more independence." — Andy Dimalanta; "Just like it did to be the big 17." — Curtis Waters; "It wasn't what I had expected. In a way, I was disappointed. It's not a big deal, but things are starting to pick up." — Randy Mroz. ■

SHE'S NOT SPEAKING ON AGE, but when asked Rachel Navarez replied, "Um, I don't feel any different, as a matter of fact, the thought of responsibilities is frightening. I don't want to grow up." WHILE WORKING IN CLASS, Gary Hildebrandt confessed about being 18, "I'm startin' to feel it." EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD Cheri Dawley flaunts her maturity with companions Carmen Long and Mary Fuller.

Saving the

BEST for LAST

Everyone knows that the junior class is spirited, what they don't realize is how very special they really are. If you were to ask a junior about the class of 1989 and what makes it special, he or she would most likely exclaim, "Because we're the best!!!" The juniors will graduate in 1989, which most people think is just another year. But for the juniors it's the year that they end high school, and head out into the 90's in search of their careers.

What does make the class of '89 special? According to Scott Gummerus, "It's because we all care about each other." The feeling of caring was also referred to by Shelly Hunter who explained, the juniors are "students being friends with their teachers and the students themselves."

But honestly, it seems to be everyones opinion that **graduating** is the best part of any graduating class. However, 1989 is even better, because as Angela Wonzo points out, "We graduate in a year that ends a decade." Saving the best for last, right? Except Gabbie Taylor thinks, "to know that we've made it this far" is the best thing about the junior graduating class of '89. ■

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Darci Arnold, soc. chairperson; Kerri Borders, activities; Kelly Sullivan, sec.; Perta Ibarreta, v.p.; Chetera Perez, pres. TREASURER KIMBERLY ANAYA makes a splash as the junior class mermaid.

Dillard Abbott
Lisette Aguirre
Gregory Akbar
Donald Alcorn
Jasen Aldridge
Richard Alleman
Pamela Alls
Alfredo Alvarez
Corine Alvidrez

Kimberly Anaya
Phillip Anderson
Brian Andl
Theresa Archer
Michael Arias
Darci Arnold
Stephen Arriola
James Bailey
Jennie Baker

Joyce Baney
Michael Banks
Cary Barker
Benjamin Barnett
Shawn Bartley
Maren Baugh
Raquel Beachum
Tina Beers
Dean Benson

Michelle Berge
Charles Bibbs
Russell Bigleman
Phillip Bobo
Beth Bolasky
Keri Borders
Duncan Boyd
David Bradley
Mark Bradt

Richard Brahier
Vivian Brahier
Cheri Brinson
Ronald Britton
Krista Brown
Shelby Bucci
Charlene Buchanan
Andrew Buchko
Mary Buchko

Vladimir Burce
Erin Burton
Tammy Burton
Karen Buschelman
Jennifer Butler
Michael Butler
Jennifer Cabulong
Lesley Caiazza
Toni Cain

Shawn Callaghan
Marcos Cardenas
Michael Carr
Jackie Carre
Bridgett Carrington
Lovie Cason
Frank Cassino
Dana Castleberry
Gerardo Castorena

James Chambless
Katherine Chatfield
Bradley Cheshire
Alexander Chogyoji
Chris Christianson
Danielle Cieslinski
Steven Claxton
John Clyde
Adina Coca

Kerri Cockrill
Don Cockrum
Chris Coggin
Kristine Cole
Tommy Coleman
Jeffrey Collins
Rhonda Collins
Roy Collins
Matthew Conley
Manuel Contreras

Yvette Contreras
Dena Cook
Andrew Copeland
Steven Corbett
David Costanzo
Sandra Couch
Dylan Coulter
Patrick Craig
Belinda Cramer
Lori Candall

Kelli Crisafulli
Kimberly Crocker
Tina Crosser
Crystal Cunning
Jana Curish
Troy Curow
Barbara Daly
James Davis
Marvet Davis
Malaika De Bose

Glenn Dean
David Demarco
Amber Dickson
Domonic Dilworth
Fred Dimesa
Jacob Dimesa
Dena Dinkins
Lawrence Dominick
Casandra Drewery
Michelle Dukart

Wanda Dunn
Tricia Duran
Lawrence Enson
Mary Edelman
Kenneth Ekstrom
Joshua Eldridge
Margot Ellick
Shannon Ellis
Elzahraa Elzankaly
Gina Enyeart

Joi Erickson
Jerry Escoto
Bobby Eskina
Maria Espinoza
Kevin Eugene
Michael Evans
Robert Evans
Douglas Farmer
Anthony Faubus
Regina Felix

Kimberly Flammio
Celine Fleming
Raul Fonseca
John Fontaine
Kirk Fortini
Mary Fuller
Lana Furnish
Richard Gallo
Laurie Galvin
Alfredo Garcia

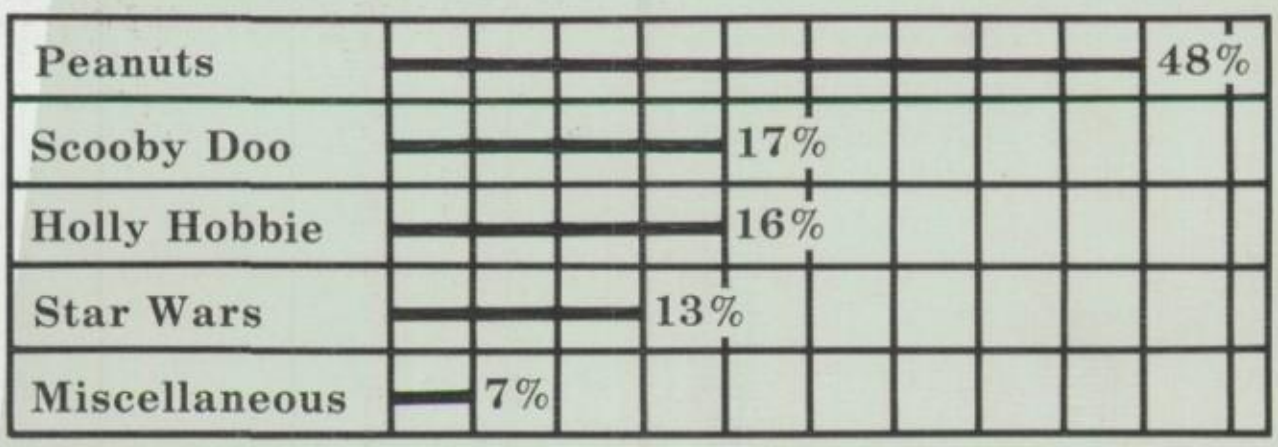
Claudia Garcia
Leslie Garcia
Simon Garcia
Gerald Garnder
Aida Garza
Michael Gibbard
Autumn Gilbert
Sheila Gilbert
Kimberly Glass
Edward Gomez

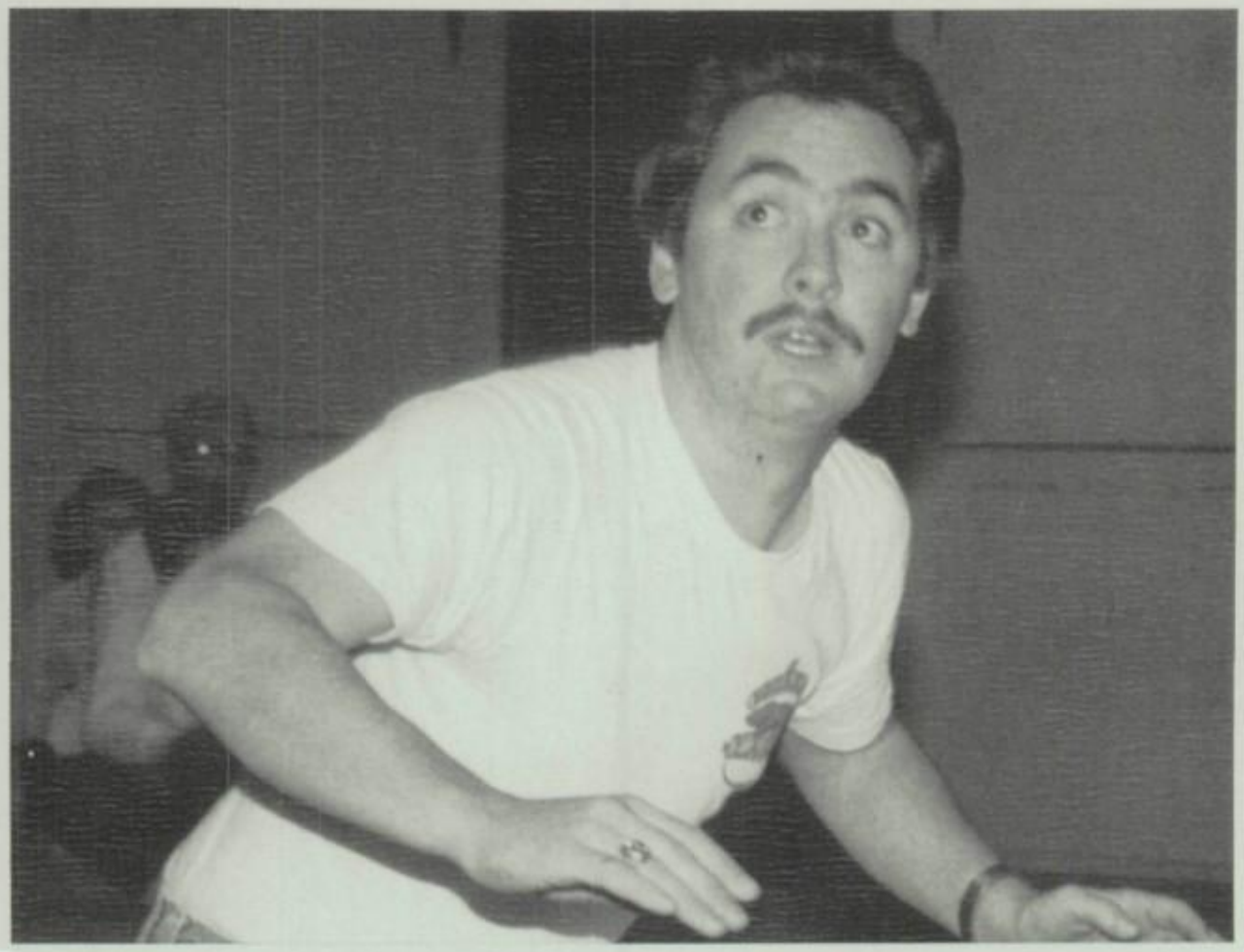
Once Upon a Time, 2920 Lunches Ago

Upperclassmen these days go out to lunch, while the rest of us buy snack bar food. Junior high school students bring sack lunches and elementary school students have lunch pails. By the way, do you remember YOUR first lunch pail? Better yet, do you remember what was on it?

Here are some of the more outlandish answers from reformed lunch pail carriers. "Land of the Lost," Leo Saldana. "A yellow bus," Julie Norris. "Barbie and Ken dolls," Chris Tomlinson. "The Bugaloos," Dena Cook. "The Bee Gees," Daphnee Rentfrow. Shiela Kinnard said simply, "A brown paper bag with Shiela K. on it."

The following graph shows the frequency of the most common responses by juniors to this uncommon question:





"MY LUNCH PAIL WAS DULL," confessed Mr. Sullivan. He's not really frightened at the memory of it, he's playing a game at the KLUB Catalina retreat. He elaborated further, "I had a blue plastic lunch pail with a blue plastic thermos."

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1.) "Activities are fun and give a break from the monotony of school." — Julie Norris. A point of view that takes into account field trips and assemblies. 2.) "I am not involved, but if I were I would help my friends get involved." — Angela Scott. It is good to do things with others. 3.) "It is the person's choice if they want to be involved or not." — Regina Pender. Spirit can be kept inside and not shared. 4.) "Uninvolved people do not know others are involved for the school's benefit. It might not be a big deal, but it hampers student unity." — Ruperta Ibarreta. It often means sacrificing self for the good of the whole. 5.) "People should show pride in their school." — Angela Wonzo. Spirit looks better on the outside. 6.) "School would be more fun if everybody was involved." — Troy Curow. Too bad it isn't more contagious. 7.) "There is no one higher or lower in life because of involvement." — Chris Hoffman. You are no better than I am, just because you show spirit. 8.) "Some people don't have time, others don't care." —Kimberly Anaya. There are those who don't know the importance of spirit.

see also jr. class — spirited, spiritless.
[**L** *spiritus, breath, breath of a god, inspiration.*] ■

SPIRITED JUNIORS SPENT HOURS folding and fluffing flowers for their award winning float. WEARING HIS LETTERMAN'S JACKET is how Richard Synovec shows his spirit. FRIDAY IS DEFINITELY SPIRIT DAY for Richard Pawloski who not only wears colors, but buttons, scarfs and anything else he can get his hands on.

Jan Gonzales
Amy Gordon
Danielle Gotschall
Kristy Graves
Letitia Graves
Jason Gray
Michael Green
Charles Greenwood
Carrieann Griffing

Stacey Grissom
Tammy Guerrero
Toshia Guise
Scott Gummerus
Rosalinda Gutierrez
Baldev Gydee-Singh
Jason Habel
Clyde Hall
Tonneka Hall

Byron Hamilton
Angela Hanson
Kathleen Harding
Deanna Harkey
Felicia Harral
Gerald Harris
Patricia Hart
Michael Hartig
Joe Hartman

Kenneth Haskill
Debra Haspray
Anna Hauldren
Vaughn Heartsill
Joanna Heame
Michael Hemphill
Eric Henrickson
Chris Herbert
Tami Hernandez

Shelley Hill
Latasha Himaya
Chris Hoffman
Leah Hoffman
Melissa Holland
William Horton
Terri Houle
Pamela Howard
Thomas Hrouda

Shelly Hunter
Cheryl Hustrulid
Adam Huyck
Ruperta Ibarreta
Michael Imel
Ralph Ingram
Ronald Isaacs
Jeff Ivey
Chandler Jacks

Cindy Jackson
Julie Jaimez
Lillian James
Shelli Jenkins
Benjamin Jennings
Felisa Johnson
Tonya Johnson
Darrell Jones
James Jones

Jennifer Jones
Yolanda Jones
Lino Juarez
Kimika Kato
Tracie Kawahara
April Kelley
Karen Kelly
Blain Kennedy
Ith Keosy

John Kim
William Kincannon
Kimberly King
Senoy King
Stacy Kingsboro
Shiela Kinnard
Jeffrey Kozitsky
Paul Kramer
Joey Kriska

Misty Kruger
Philip Kunin
Donna LaPlante
Esterbell Lacbanes
Linda Lantz
Rex Lassiter
Jeff Lavey
Christina Lawless
Wendie Lawrence

Shari Lawson
R. Travis Lee
Jennifer Leep
Chris Lemaster
Scott Levesque
Richard Levy
Jacqueline Lichte
Cecilio Lindo
Scott Linn

Meredith Llewellyn
Carmen Long
Shawna Long
Christine Lopez
John Lopez
John Loring
Dimitrious Lowe
Charles Lucas
Mark Luker
Enrique Luna
John Lynn

Elida Macias
David Mann
Rodney Marich
Dyon Martin
Rhonda Martin
Victor Martin
Robert Mate
Jon Mathisen
Michael Mayfield

Shatasha Mayfield
Julie McArthur
Patrik McCabe
Eva McCarty
Michelle McClain
Steven McDonnold
Michele McDowell
Richard McLean
Danielle McLurkin

Ronald McNeil
Yvonne Mendez
Kurt Menke
Beatriz Meraz
Chris Merwin
Leona Millan
Gregory Miller
Joseph Miller
Tammie Miller

Tracy Miller
David Mills
Lisa Mills
Albert Miranda
Michelle Mitchell
Karen Moore
Dennis Morehouse
Martin Moreno
Michael Moreno

The Wonderful World of DATING

Have the unwritten rules for dating really changed over the years? When asked, what were the ingredients of a perfect date, Steve Turay replied, "When the girl pays for everything!" But, old customs still exist to Michelle Mitchell, who feels "the guy should pay for everything." "Time spent between two people enjoying one another's company," is how Jennifer Butler described a perfect date.

According to some students, not all dates or first kisses turn out so perfect. When asked to describe their first kiss, Kim Anaya replied, "It was wet, I didn't expect to need a towel afterwards!" Darci Arnold said she "doesn't enjoy kisses with left over saliva." Other kisses turned out very embarrassing according to Diane Sythoff, "I just got my retainers on and they popped off right in the middle of the kiss!" Daphnee Rentfrow feels "A kiss is a kiss is a kiss". . . How's that for cheap thrills?

But before you kiss, or even date, you have to meet that special person. Some true methods employed by teens to get to know one another were those such as "Isn't your name . . . Oh, I thought you were someone else!" That's Dena Cook's favorite method and according to her, "it works!" Sheri Pavelich was more direct however. "Just say Oww!! It gets their attention!"

No matter what methods used, simplicity is best, as Joe Kramer puts it, "I don't have a pick-up line, I'm just myself." Obviously, romance is still alive at Moreno Valley. ■

JUNIOR TROY CUROW AND SENIOR activities chair Amy Sawyer obviously agree on the "perfect date" as they smile for the camera. KLUB OFFERS ALL KINDS OF OPPORTUNITIES as senior Danny Templin and junior Tiffany Powell join in the game time and appreciate the chance for getting to know someone else in an informal setting.

Do YOU Qualify?

GAZING INTO SPACE daydreaming like a typical teen is junior Keith Sheppeard. WHAT COULD BE MORE TYPICAL than doing things with a buddy like Shawna Long and Michelle Mitchell.

You pulled on your favorite jean jacket, ate a giant oreo cookie, made sure your Reeboks weren't tied (that's right! were NOT tied) and definitely told your mom to "get real;" what you did was enter the world of the typical teen; and you had a style that was all your own . . . or was it?

A lot of what made a teenager "typical" was his slang. Common expressions given by juniors were "Psych," "What's Up?" "How sad," etc. Slang meant a lot to students, even though it often irritated adults. But as senior Shawn Davidson put it, "Why say he is a handsome young man, when you could say, He's so rad!"

The contemporary teen would just as well be mute if he or she didn't have the "cool" clothes. "The 'in' people wear clothes bought exclusively from the mall like Generra, Esprit, and Guess," said Shawna Long. The teens' world seemed to revolve around acid washed jeans, oversized shirts, and name brand sneakers. But let's face it! What's a teenager without a phone? Nothing, or so it seems as teens spent an average of one and a half to two hours every night on the phone. Who do you talk to, though? "My boyfriend who doesn't know how to shut up!" laughed Leona Millan. Andrew Buchko, however, talked "sometimes for five minutes to the L.A. Times telling them 'No! We don't want a subscription.' "

If teens weren't on the phone, they were daydreaming. "I daydream about anything that has nothing to do with school," claimed April Kelley. Chris Tomilson was more future minded as he daydreamed "about the day I'll pay attention in class."

So it seems teenagers this year were "kicking it," buying "hot clothes," and talking on the phone. After all, these are only the bare necessities of surviving as a typical teenager, and without them, we'd be (oh my gosh!) young adults! ■

Ronnie Moreno
Angela Morgan
Paul Morris
Shannon Morrison
Thomas Munro
Mark Murphy
Travis Muth
Laurence Navarro
Michele Nelson

Donald Neudecker
Lynda Newkirk
Gerald Newman
Paulina Nguyen
Luom Nguyen
Nghi Nguyen
Melissa Nieburger
Julie Norris
Gary Northan

Edward Nutt
Shelley O'Donnell
Rebecca O'Neill
Teri Oldham
Angelica Olivas
Lynnette Ostrand
Jodi Owen
Jennifer Pacocha
Leonard Paculan

Chris Paley
Eloisa Pangan
Frank Pappano
Damon Parker
Michael Partinico
Cherese Pate
Michael Paulos
Sherolynn Pavelich
Richard Pawloski

Regina Pender
Casey Pendergraft
Alejandro Perez
Carlas Perez
Chetera Perez
Rojelio Perez
Steve Perez
Stephen Petersen
Ebony Phillips

Trina Pickard
Dennis Pierre
Ta-Tanisha Player
Troy Pluimer
Ruth Ponce
Damion Powell
Karen Powell
Tiffany Powell
Rebecca Prater

Bernadette Pratt
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Samuel Reed
David Reinholt
Paul Renken
Daphnee Rentfrow
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Rachel Rogalski
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Daniel Rosales
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Franklin Sackos
Yvonne Sainz
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Carol Stephens
Linda Stiede
Todd Stokes

Jeffrey Stone
Zachary Sturm
J. Kelly Sullivan
Jeremy Sutfin
Cliff Suva
Roddy Swan
Krista Sweaney
Richard Synovec
Diane Sythoff

The Perils of Passing Notes

How many times has this happened to you: You're writing a note to your friend, you casually slip it under the desk to give it to him or her and instead of your friend getting it, the teacher grabs it! Your face turns blushing red! What did you do? Did you want to slouch in your chair as the teacher began to read it?

The embarrassment might have been too much, especially when the teacher took action. Has a teacher ever picked up a note you were writing in class? "My teacher took the note and re-wrote it on the board!" laughed Regina Felix. Meredith Llewellyn said, "My teacher read it in class." At least no-one read Lori Crandall's note, "My teacher threw it in the trash!" "My teacher pinned it up on the wall," said Beatriz Meraz. But some people never get caught like Henry Wonsey, who said, "I'm too smooth to get caught."

Let's face it, even if you got caught once or even more — you're still going to write notes. But, when you get caught, be prepared to pay the consequences! In other words, go easy on the passion. ■

THE MEMBERS OF THE VOLLEYBALL team didn't spend their time passing notes. Instead, they are passing the volleyball around during the fall sports spirit assembly. IT LOOKS LIKE SCOTT GUMMERUS is just waiting for the right moment to slip a note to a friend.

When Living Hurts

"Caroline" could not stand it anymore, her world had fallen apart. Her boyfriend broke up with her earlier in the day and she had failed another French exam. "Caroline" did not care anymore. She looked out the window for what seemed an endless amount of time. "Caroline" then took the bottle of 100 valium capsules and swallowed them with water. Climbing into bed for warmth she fell asleep, for the last time. That is how her parents found her; another successful teenage suicide.

This year, just like any other, suicide continued to be the 2nd leading cause of death among teenagers. 2,500 teens take their own lives each year. Every 90 minutes in the U.S. someone between the ages of 15-24 dies by their own hand. And the frightening thing now is that from ages 13 - 17, the suicide rate has gone up by 200%, but these are just statistics.

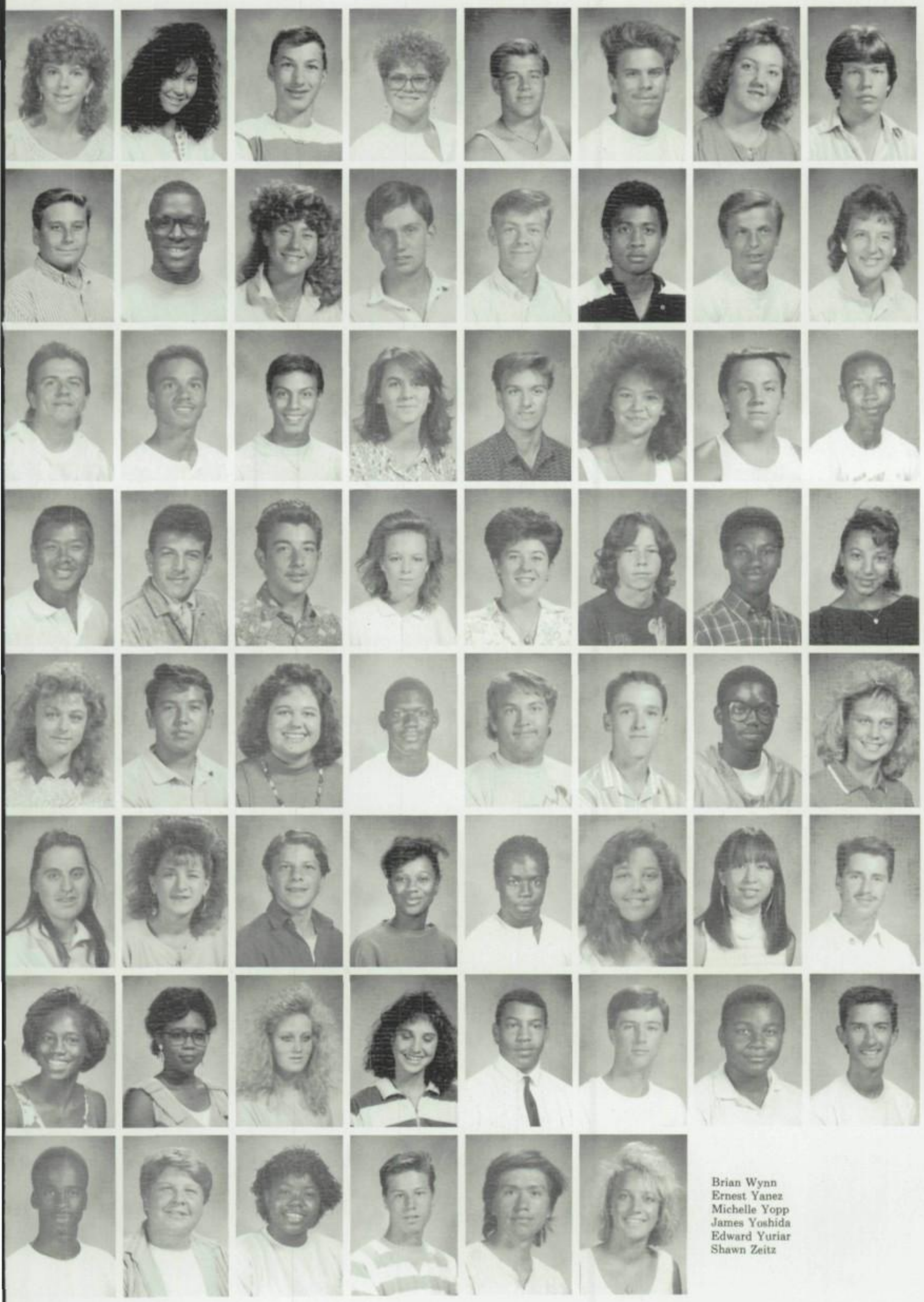
Why the great number of suicides? No one really knows. It's impossible for some of us to imagine life being so terrible that we would voluntarily end it . . . forever. The reasoning behind suicide is complicated, but the reasons themselves are simple.

Students seem to have their own theories, however. "Unfilled expectations." — Chris Robinson; "Confusion and non-communication at home." — Regina Pender; "Love (not being loved)." — Wanda Dunn; "Feeling hurt and rejected." — Jennifer Scott; "Problems in a relationship." — Debbie Hasprey; "Troubled teenagers not realizing that God is there, if you look." — Kim Anaya; "Drugs, pregnancy, parents, and school pressures." — Angela Scott; "Depression." — Kerri Cockrill.

Just keep this in mind:
Life
You never know how good
You have it
Until the good is gone.
To be able to watch the sun go down
Or to see the break of dawn.
To be able to go to parties
Or invite over certain friends
Those were the moments
You thought would never end.
But, sometimes, something happens
that seems to get in the way.
You may not choose to like it
But, you don't have any say.
Remember when you're feeling down
And the world is falling apart
Life is the most important thing
And it should be treasured
With all your heart.

—Julie Tetley 1987

IF LIFE GETS THEM DOWN, Damon Parker and Darlene Robinett know that they have each other. GETTING INVOLVED IN WATER POLO and church keeps Rhonda Martin high on life.



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Deanna Willard
Dusty Williams

Pamela Williams
Veronica Williams
Brenda Winters
Shawna Wolf
Henry Wonsey
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Todd Cervantes
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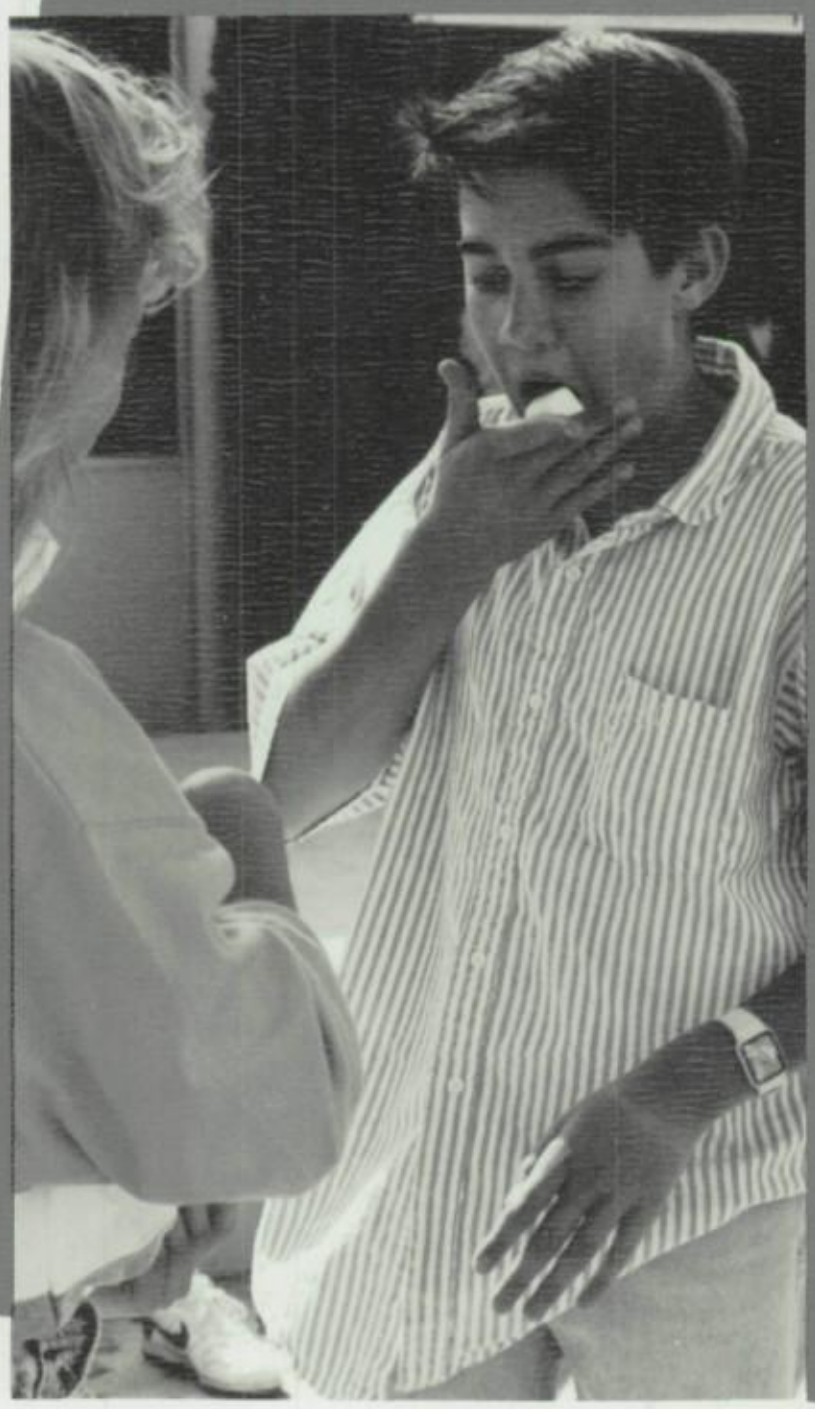
Robert Chandler
Dean Chaney

Dardy Chen
Kimberly Childs
Candice Choate
Frances Chou
Justin Ciasullo
Rachel Clegg
Fredrick Cole
Kamau Coleman
Sherrie Coleman
Evelyn Colon

SPIRIT X 90 = SOPHOMORES

Ah! The joy of being a sophomore. No longer a freshmen, and on the way to upper-classmen-hood, the sophomore year is the true beginning of high school. The class of 1990 believes itself to be better than previous sophomore classes because of its special circumstances, and special personalities. The most obvious sophomore benefit is, as Gabrielle Russell put it, "It will be neat because we're the fresh start for the 90's." Stephanie Reid loves her class because it is "great and our 10 year reunion is in 2000". Not only does this class start a new decade, but according to Brenna Kielty, "a new tradition" as well.

The sophomores are also unique because they "participate in school activities all the time," as Jonathon Gray pointed out. Also, as Danni Scarpine explained, "Our officers work really hard." Other sophomores, however, felt differently. Brian Cain said "My class doesn't wear blue and gold," and Angela White believed the class of '90 wasn't spirited because "the class is scared that everyone will laugh." C'mon sophomores, show your Viking Spirit! Graduating first in a new decade is a big responsibility, but the class of 1990 plans to pull it off better than all other "firsties" at Mo-Val. ■



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS show their spirit with fellow sophomores on the class float. FRONT — Michelle Gramkow, Pres.; Becky Kezer, Vice Pres.; Sae Lee, Social Chair; Carri Harmon, Treasurer. BACK — Matt Merritt; Amy Parker, Sec; Matt Glidewell, Mike Lantz, Dan Woodward. SPIRITED SOPHOMORE MIKE LANTZ stuffs himself with marshmellows for class competitions.

DR. WESTERLING'S BIOLOGY STUDENTS, Shiela LaCabanes and Gwenn Lemons, explore the world of microorganisms.

Maturity at its Best

After school, each of our 2562 students left to various destinations. Some stayed after for a club or sport, others went to work or vanished with friends, but the majority went straight home. A Viking seemed to have a basic pattern; he/she walked through his/her door, and turned on (you guessed it), the T.V.

Not that there was much on at three-thirty in the afternoon; gone were The Young and the Restless, no more Days of Our Lives. Even though there was Oprah Winfrey and Donahue, our students were above the "gossip" shows. They felt the need for intellectual stimulaton; they craved adventure; they screamed for variety. What they needed, and what they got, were cartoons! Yes ladies and gentlemen, mature and responsible Vikings indulged themselves in The Jetsons (29 %), Smurfs (19 %), The Flintstones (20 %), Scooby Doo (15 %), and Miscellaneous (10 %). Doesn't that strengthen your faith in the future, knowing what has shaped these young minds? ■

Eric Combes
Joseph Constante
Leonel Contreras
Kathlene Cooley
Sandra Cooper
Peter Copeland
Scott Corbett
Marc Cornejo
Michelle Cortes
Christy Craft
Chad Craig

Deanna Crockett
Dave Cruz
Veronica Curiel
Eric Dahl
Joseph Darden
James Davidson
Sheldon Davis
Eileen DeVille
Ruben Delgado
Chris Deloss
Sarah Dickerson

Busrin Dockthaisong
Chris Doty
Joseph Douglas
Marlo Dowell
Jennifer Drake
Steven Duba
Joe Duenas
Karen Duffy
Leno Dukic
Shawn Dzuck
Frankie Eason

Ron Eaton
Collen Ebeling
Michelle Eddins
Eric Edgeworth
Walter Edwards
Paul Ellenburg
Sheryl Ellenburg
Melissa Ellis
Mona Elzankaly
Taha Elzankaly
Danny Engle

Shannon Erin
Judith Esparza
Tina Exum
Jennifer Ference
Vicky Fidone
James Fischer
Dusti Fishback
David Flores
Marco Ford
Anthony Foster
Jennifer Foster

Victoria Fox
Tamara Frazier
Rachel Frazzetta
Kristy Frederickson
William Frye
Darlene Gabriel
Leanne Galle
Dean Garbett
Cynthia Garcia
Fernando Garcia
Maria Garcia

Loreen Garde
Rinaldo Guadino
Lilia Gaza
LeeAnn Gelvin
Kimberly Gemza
Michelle Gibson
Charles Gilkeyson
Matthew Glidewell
Starletta Gloudeman
Raul Gonzalez
Troy Gonzalez

Eric Gordon
Michelle Gramkow
Connie Graves
Crystal Gray
Johnathan Gray
Jason Graybill
Arthur Green
Sharon Green
Toni Marie Green
Otis Greene
Steven Grenier

Emma Guevara
Sandra Gury
Jose Gutierrez
Michael Gutierrez
Alkaprit Gydee
Christy Hagen
Heather Hammer
Denise Hanna
Russell Harbison
Heather Hardtke

Carrie Harmon
James Harren
Carateius Harris
James Harty
Guy Hassler
Jennifer Hellon
Jesus Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Nick Hernandez
Victoria Hernandez

Denise Herring
Kikue Higuchi
Lana Hinn
Chris Hooper
Patrick Horn
Gary Howe
James Ingersoll
Paula Interrante
Yoshimi Ishii
Kimberly Jackola

Alisha Jackson
Cheri Jackson
Danielle Jackson
Marlon Jackson
Robert Jamieson
Ollie Jefferson
Thomas Jenkins
David Jimenez
Deon Johnson
Stacey Johnson

Thomas Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Carla Johnson
M. Shane Jones
Sean Jones
Timothy Jones
Thomas Jordan
Mary Juarez
Rito Juarez
Randy Juckes

Amy Justice
Cynthia Katkov
Chad Kellenberger
Michael Kelly
Tina Keuler
Rebeccah Kezer
Hung Kha
Sengphet Khamchan
Brenna Kielty
Anthony King

Todd Kittle
Catherine Koukladas
Stephanie Kruger
Eric Kubel
David Kurylowicz
Bryan LaPolice
Sheilla Lacbanes
Crystel Laguana
Jason Laird
Dawn Lange

Michael Lantz
Audrey Lassiter
Stephanie Laster
Dung Le
Nghiem Le
Jacob LeMaster
Catherine Lee
Sae Lee
Norvelle Lefridge
Anjanelle Leiter

Good, Better, BEST

Because of the celebration of "25 Years of Viking Pride", the opportunity to reflect on changes that resulted from a quarter century was not lost on Vikings. The addition of You-Know-Who High, the beautification of certain areas on campus, and the talk of yet another high school were all major topics of discussion. But did these changes make any difference to the students? Were they happy with the changes, or did they want more?

According to surveys, students still wanted more changes. An overwhelming number of students wished to see more spirit in fellow students. Kim Berry wished for "more bathrooms," while Elvis Pokler commented that "the lockers are too small!" Another common wish was expressed by Shannon Erin, "No more closed campus." "The food," Tracy Buchheit said, while Catherine Kouklados wished for "comfortable seats for the classrooms." Carateius Harris, on the other hand, "would like to change the whole school, the security, and teachers." Two more common answers were Ryan Tourtillott's "A face-lift for the campus so it's better than Canyon Springs," and Will Muntz' "the parking lot, it looks like a dirt track."

On the more serious side was Tamara Frazier's comment, "I would like to see all fighting stopped." But amidst all these hopes and wishes were students like Sandra Quinones, with her answer, "I think it's great the way it is now." ■

STACIE JOHNSON SHOWS TRUE SPIRIT at the first school wide pep rally. FOR A CHANGE, sophomore class representatives won Winter Homecoming King and Queen, with Mike Lantz and Becky Kezer as their candidates.

BOBBY HOWE AND JUNIOR GIRLFRIEND HEATHER ROGERS smile between strikes at the ROTC Bowl-a-Thon. HARD AT WORK ON THE SWEEPSTAKES FLOAT are Tina Aguirre, Amy Parker, and Stephanie Kruger.

Animal Magnetism

Ever looked in the mirror and thought you resembled a stuffed animal? You might be thinking, "me . . . Smurf? Nah! Garfield? . . . Well?! . . . No way! A stuffed animal? Me? What a laugh!" — or is it? Ever purchased a teddy bear, because it somehow reminded you of yourself or someone you care about? Sometimes stuffed animals seem to reflect your personality. They can show individualism. They can often be a representation of the "type of person" you are. But no matter what others say about you, or to you, what matters most is how you see yourself.

"I consider myself a Teddy Ruxpin because I'm always talking," remarked Kimberly Jackola. Bill Musgraves claimed he was "A teddy bear with no muscles." Bill wasn't the only one resembling 'ol teddy. Fred Flores said, "I'm a teddy bear, any girl is welcome to cuddle with me!"

On a more different side, Adrian Pendergraft described herself as, "Goofy, I'm a screwball!" Becky Smith described herself as "A turtle and a frog, I'm slow and jumpy." Tasha Steele, was perhaps the most different, "I'm a giraffe, I'm tall and like to eat grass!" That's individualism for you! ■

Carla Leland
Fred Leland
Guinnevere Lemons
Richard Lemons
Amelia Lesure
Diane Levine
Jennifer Lewis
Martin Lotman
Raymond Lowell
Chris Lowen

Brandy Lowry
Joy Loyd
Gina Lucido
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Earl Lyons
Chris Mahurin
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Susan Manley
Kimberly Manzo
Mary Mapote

Joey Marcinko
Robert Marich
Alvin Marte
Melvin Marte
Chris Martin
Kim Martin
Windy Martin
Alfonso Martinez
Rosa Martinez
Steven Martinez

Keisha Maryland
Brenda Masters
Adrienne Matray
Tina Matray
Nikki Matthews
Michelle May
Debra McAndrews
Samuel McBride
Erika McCaleb
Christopher McCumsey

Melissa McLaughlin
David McLean
Oscar Medina
Katherine Meeks
Brian Melanson
Christine Melanson
Stephanie Melbye
Azim Merali
Michael Michetti
Claire Millan

Lucinda Miller
Julie Mills
Emerick Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
Yvonne Mitchell
Danny Monreal
Suzan Moody
Eric Moore
Carlos Morales

Enrique Moreno
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Sophomores

April Paladino
Tiffany Paladino
Christy Parham
Amy Parker
Jeremy Parker
Amy Pearson
Keith Peet
Patricia Pena
Kelwyn Pender
Adrian Pendercraft
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Sandra Quinones
William Radies
Janina Ramriez
Jose Ramirez
Koko Randolph

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James Raven
Darnell Ray
Stephanie Reid
Daniel Rice
Paul Rios
John Rivera
Rojelio Rivera
Timothy Robbins
Lora Roberts
Walter Robinson

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Larry Rosales
Patricia Rosales
Wendi Ross
Uriel Ruiz
Chris Ruof

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Jess Santos
Danni Scarpine
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Ellison Simmons
Mellisa Simmons
Nona Simpson
Angelique Sims
Ravinderji Singh
Jason Sinz

Tina Sirimarco
Julia Skarecky
James Smith
Julie Smith
Rebecca Smith
Shannon Smith
Feri Smith
Wendy Smith
Brandon Snuffer
Bradley Snyder
Derek Sonnier

In the Beginning . . .

Let's face it. Most of us look awful in the morning. Some of us spend lots of time at the start of each day attempting to correct this defect. Although it takes some people a lot longer than others, most students have to push themselves to be on time.

How long does it take you to get ready in the morning? "It takes me about 10 minutes," Aaron Bryant. "One hour and 45 minutes, rushed!" Juanita Williams. "Five seconds," Tony King. Koko Randolph was most specific as he replied, "One hour, three minutes, and 12 seconds." Taking a long time to get ready, however, often results in being late to that wonderful institution known as "school."

Sound familiar? You run at full speed across the cold, lonely, deserted campus. It's obvious that you are going to be stopped by . . . (drum roll please) . . . The Campus Supervisor. You'll do anything to get out of O.C.D., so you begin to flip through that file in your mind known as the Excuse File. What are some of the favorite excuses used by sophomores?

"I was in the restroom and got locked in!" — Nicole Taylor. "I was kept after class by another teacher and my locker got stuck!" — Ollie Jefferson. But should you risk using an excuse that places the blame on yourself? Better to blame it on a member of the canine species. "My dog followed me to school and I had to walk him three miles back home." — Bob Chandler. "I had to go find my dog." — Phillip Peeps. "A dog attacked me." — Adrian Pendergraft.

But wait!! The campus supervisor didn't see you!! You're safe . . . until the next time. ■

NO NEED FOR KEVIN WOLF to worry about being late as a photographer interrupts his day at Catalina with KLUB.

PREP PLAYER OF THE WEEK, sophomore Eric Dahl, with the help of the new 3-point shot, finds his place on the Varsity Basketball team. BATTLING HER WAY AGAINST RUBIDOUX, Tina Aguirre is a sophomore who excels in Cross Country.

Happiness Is . . .

Happiness means different things to each of us, but almost everyone agrees that it is something that it is best not to live without. To some, happiness came from just a smile or friendly hug. Steve Banner felt, "It is having friends that care." Roxanne San Angelo, however, felt happinesss is "having everything my way."

Just like the "good old days" many felt that happiness was "usually caused by love," as Emma Guevara expressed. Along the same lines, Amy Parker believed, "Being loved is being happy."

To some students such as Lonnie Graves, "getting out of the house all weekend" made them happy, but for Darriell Ray it was simply just "being out of school." Happiness to Wendy Ross was "not being a freshmen." But perhaps the best reason to be happy was Kim Manzo's "being myself is happiness enough!" ■

Steven Soria
Tammie Spicer
Joshua Stanfield
Tracy Stanton
Tracy Stivason
Richard Stokes
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Cheryl Swatman
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John Thomas

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Billy Thompson
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William Trigger
Susan Trujillo

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Bryan Willson
Jason Wilson
John Wisely
Patrick Withee
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Danny Woodward

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Dawn Young
Leo-Ahmad Youngblood
Kathy Yuriar
Lulu Zambrano
Moises Zamora
Kevin Zaragoza
Torrey Zenon

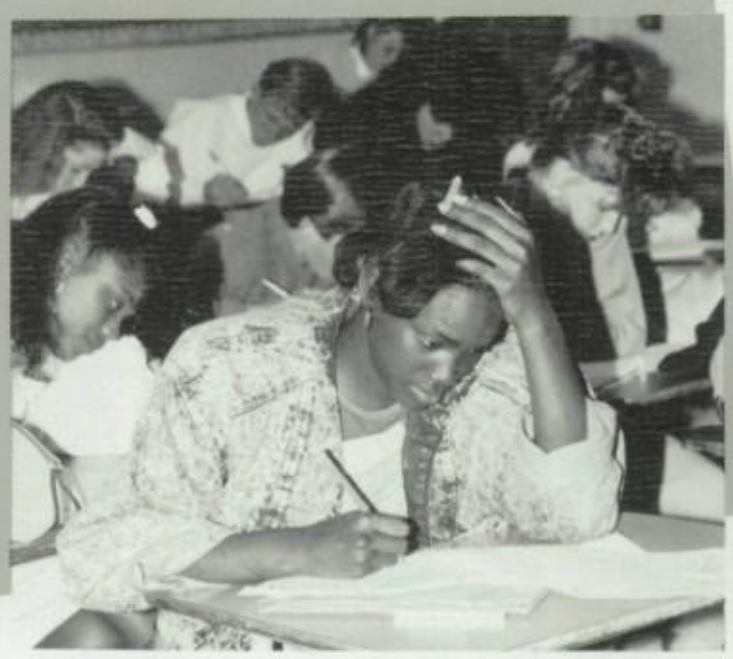
Growing Pains

Remember the past, not so long ago, when you only dreamt of high school? In the last year, that dream became a reality. For some, being a freshman meant feeling more grown-up and mature, others just felt like the "little freshmen" they were referred to as by the rest of the crowd.

Did you feel more grown up because you were a freshman in high school? "Yes, you're a teenager now and have more fun." — Sean Miller; "Yes, because I'm older." — Mark McNeil; "No, not until I'm a sophomore." — Emilee White; "Not really, there is nothing that has made me grow up." — Randy Cockrill; "Kind of, sometimes I do and sometimes I don't." — Stephanie Forth; "No, because I don't have a job yet." — Mark Littlewood; "No, because you're the youngest in the school." — Lori Duvernay; "Always did." — Berry Marshall; "No, because I'm still young. I consider a grown-up like a junior or senior." — Irma Martinez; "No, I never plan to grow up." — Sharlene Loder; "Sometimes, but I wish that I was still small." — Dimitrious Lowe; "No because I don't have a car." — Eric Juhan; "No, because I am still experiencing." — Adrian Herrera; "No, you can't feel grown up when you are as short as I am." — Anabella Snyder. ■

FRESHMEN

TAKING A STAND FOR WHAT SHE BELIEVES, Lisa Buchanan rubs it in Mr. Adler's face at the Booster Club fund raiser. SEEMINGLY OVERWHELMED WITH RESPONSIBILITY, Stacy Mitchell works diligently on her classwork.



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Angelica Coca
Randy Cockrill
Robert Codd
Matthew Cohrt

Scott Collins
Tamara Colosimo
Shannon Conroy
Michelle Contreras
Jeannette Copeland
Stena Copeland
Sandra Costanzo
Yvette Coulter
Stephanie Coursol
Johnathan Coutee

Denise Crockett
Annissa Cromer
Cindy Crosser
Aaron Cruickshank
Michael Cruise
Debra Crutchlow
Salvador Cuevas
Raymond Cuzzart
Daniel Dakin
Claire Daly

Volker Danymeyer
Charles Davis
Glenn Davis
Jeanette Davis
Roderick Davis
Lorrie Day
Anna DelToro
Jennifer Delgado
Charmaine Dembo
Jamie Demers

Melissa Devine
Kim Diaz
Porfirio Diaz
Brandy Dillingham
Julio Dominguez
Cassidy Dominick
Klinton Donaldson
Crystle Douthitt
Teresa Dowsett
Joshua Drainville

Jennifer Duenas
Shannon Dufour
Bobby Duncan
Vincent Duran
Desiree Durso
Michelle Duval
Lori Duvernay
Jennifer Dymek
Kevin Easterday
Jason Edwards

Heath Eisenbraun
Andrea Elizalda
Sandra Epps
Gina Escobosa
Melissa Eskina
William Espinoza
Jennifer Ewan
Dannie Farber
James Faulkner
Laurie Fazio

Idolize Me!

"Wow, he is so gorgeous!" "Oh my gosh, she's beautiful, and she's got brains too!" Did these thoughts ever enter your mind as you walked by a group of "older" kids? Almost everyone has a hero, or someone he/she idolizes. Seniors were the obvious choice for those freshmen in search of a role-model.

Which senior do you most admire and why? "I admire my brother so when he does something wrong I can embarrass him in front of his friends." — Darlene Hemme; "Lynn Hemme, because he is sweet and cute." — Janis Hugar; "Mike Mote, because he's working so hard to get into the Air Force Academy." — Jennifer Ewan; "K.C. I don't have a crush on him, but if I did it would be because he's a football player, and he's fine! and he's also nice." — Dionne Morentin; "Scott Martinson, because he's so gorgeous." — Rochelle Sollee; "Yesenia because she's fine, smart, and sweet." — Nigel Bogan; "Bill Bauman, he's so fine. I could just die!" — Heather Lee; "Richard, he's got an outrageous body." — Shayna Matthews. "I don't know his name, but he has long hair and wears a jean jacket." — Christina Osborn; "Debbie Brace because she is going through a lot, she's outgoing and fun loving." — Jason Brace; "Mike Peak because he's such a sweet and caring guy and I really like him." —Tina Bunn; "Darryl, I admire him, but I don't know his last name." — Cindy Crosser. ■

FRESHMAN

THIS LARGE CROWD WHICH INCLUDED LOTS OF FRESHMEN cheered for their favorite seniors.
FRESHMAN JOSE VALDEZ PRACTICES HARD so one day he can be like his idol Jason Woods, "cause he's good."

Phrosh Phobias

FRIGHTENED BY THE THOUGHT OF RUNNING THE MILE, freshman John Ramlow hides behind Mary Ramirez and Rochelle Sollee. DOES THE IDEA OF A BIG TEST frighten Aaron Lewis? No way!

Yes, we all have heard awful stories about being a freshman and most of us have nourished our own fears. But after all the stories we lived through, we can all agree that there may have been points during the year when we thought we would be freshmen forever, but as you can see, most of us, anyway, made it!

When we asked freshmen what their biggest fears were, here's what they had to say: "Initiation." — Nicholas King; "People starting stuff." — Jason McKee; "My friends would have to separate." — April Merk; "Getting trashed." — Brian Bonnevie; "Freshmen Friday." — Matt Cohrt; "The Cafeteria Lunches." — Genessa James; "People who are bigger than me." — Leo Villamil; "Not being able to find my classes." — Diana Burdine; "I'm really so short I thought I'd be mistaken for someone's lost sister." — Jennifer Ewan; "That I would be a loner with no friends." — Dionne Morentin; "Afraid it was going to be too hard." — Shanon Milan; "I had no fear." — Ju Don Cherry; "Being kicked around by seniors." — Don White; "Big 12th graders and the football players." — Bobby Duncan; "People picking on you." — Nikki Williams; "That no one will like you." — Kevin Wolf; "School lunches." — Lee Brandin; "Getting canned." — Tom Gomer; "I didn't have any fears, I was glad to come." — Sameka Yancey; "Getting beat up by somebody." — John Rice; "Harder work, bigger kids." — Michael Jackson; "Being a freshman." — Iva Williams; "Not fitting in." — Michael Shore; "The school." — Rigo Romero. ■

FRESHMEN

Tammy Ference
Deanna Fergueson
Joshua Ferrell
Tammy Fierro
Corbin Fikstadk
Devern Fleming
Alfredo Flores
Melissa Foerch
Stephanie Forth
Scott Fox
Erikka Foy

Jack Franklin
Sheri Franklin
Kimberly Frazier
Roberta Fuentes
Annalee Funiestas
Johanna Gansereit
Kurt Gansereit
Alfonso Garcia
Hayley Garcia
Manuelito Garcia
Maria Garcia

Rafael Garcia
Kendra Garde
Eric Garner
Latrissa Garrison
Jeffrey Gasser
Chris Gastinger
Natalie Gaudino
Michael Gerber
Jenny Giddings
Brian Gilbert
William Gilliland

Lynn Gipe
James Glommen
Elizabeth Goebel
Thomas Gomer
H. Marina Gomez
Ryan Goodwin
Kellie Goodyear
Kyle Gorzik
John Gottschalk
Shelley Graham
Christina Grammatico

Michelle Granado
Roshan Gravenberg
Eric Graybill
Pedro Graziano
Lawshole Green
Noel Gregory
Lee Grissom
Phillip Grover
Lorraine Guerrero
Melinda Guerrero
Joseph Gueste

Kevin Gueste
Emily Guevara
Guillermo Guillen
Juan Gutierrez
Miguel Gutierrez
Jose Haas
Juan Haas
Dana Hahn
Phillip Hallman
Nalo Hamilton
Eric Hardtke

Fondi Harris
Jeffery Harris
Cindy Hartman
Keith Hartman
Kevin Hasko
Wendy Hawkins
Craig Hawley
Michelle Heaberlin
Cornelia Heck
Darlene Hemme
Shree Henderson

Holly Henry
Claudia Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Adrian Herrera
Poli Herricht
Barry Higuchi
Paul Hill
Kimberly Hitchens
Sandra Hoffmann
Jennifer Hoge
Lupe Holguin

Aaron Hollenbaugh
Christiann Holmes
Stephanie Howard
C. Wayne Hsu
Janis Hugar
Wendy Hunt
Eric Hunter
Chell Hurley
John Isaacs
Michael Jackson

Sabrina Jackson
Tina Jackson
Steffanie Jacobs
Terry Janecek
John Jaramillo
Jose Jauregui
Monique Jennings
Denny Jimenez
Dawn Johnson
Diana Johnson

Eric Johnson
Shane Johnson
Shauna Johnson
Torrey Johnson
Antasha Jones
Deshun Jones
James Jones
Jessica Jones
Karie Jones
Stephen Jordan

Deana Julch
Eric Julian
Michael Justice
Michelle Kelley
Gary Kellison
Leander Kellogg
Sharon Kelly
Tom Kelly
Tiffany Kennedy
William Kennison

Somphone Keosy
Mike Keough
Abdul-Kare Khalid
Siara Khan
Vone Khemphomma
Jin Ah Kim
Nicholas King
Jeffrey Kleinhans
Vicki Knecht
Lisa Kobold

Leah Kolb
Lawrence Krause
Kenneth Kreager
Nikki Kruger
Branda Krugielki
Michael Kurmen
Eddie Laguana
Jodi Lahti
Judy Lam
Jason Lamoreaux

Sean Lane
Mark Langille
Robin Laplante
Kristi Lavey
Paul Lawrence
Brenda Leclair
Heather Lee
Bryan Lemcke
Luauna Lemus
Aaron Lewis

Amy Lewis
Rebecca Lewis
Shelly Lewis
Trina Lindsey
Joseph Lipsey
Mark Littlewood
Sharlene Loder
Nicole Lolley
Richard Long
Carlos Lopez

Aim High

Ambition, dream, aim, target, they all meant the same thing. It's that "dirty" word your parents, teachers, counselors, and various other speakers stressed so frequently. A Goal! At every point in your life, no matter who you were, you had a dream, a desire, a hope or wish for the future. These goals were the things that propelled us into life. Without a goal, we were stuck in the present, forever wallowing in our past mistakes or laurels. Without a goal, we would not seek higher achievement, nor would we have succeeded. What goal would you like to achieve by next year? "To pass the 9th grade." — Laurie Fazio; "To pass all classes with at least a C." — Jennifer Giddings; "Lose weight!" — Denise Fontyn; "I want to get into driver's education." — Troy Malley; "Pass 9th grade." Bill Gilliland; "To get a letterman's jacket." — Eric Hardtke; "Getting good grades." — Ju Don Cherry; "Good grades and a senior boyfriend." — Shayna Matthews; "To have A's and B's." — Brian Underwood; "To be getting good grades, get my license! make more friends." — Jade Richardson. ■

FRESHMAN

WITH A GOAL OF WINNING FIRST PLACE, the freshman begin with placing the frame on the flatbed. FRESHMEN FELICITY MORAN AND BRANDY DILLINGHAM WATCH DREAMILY, hoping someday to be a Mid-Winter Queen.

"The" Place

For many freshmen it was important to have a special place to relax and escape the pressures of the underclass world. Most enjoyed being with friends and the "hanging out" was usually done after school or on the weekends.

Where did you "hangout" with your friends? "At the mall." — Leo Villamil; "At the pad." — Robert Codd; "At my best friend's house or just driving around with my friends." — Lisa Walke; "Bowling alley, football games, etc." — Tashanna Gobert; "At the movies." — Averi Turnipseed; "The park." — Brian Bonnevie; "Here and there!" —Nicholas King; "Shakey's or the skating rink." — April Merk; "Syberia!" — Brandy Dillingham; "Planet X!" — Chris Cleaveland; "It's our secret!" — Genessa James; "The Canyon." — Jason McKee; "Either my house, their house, or cruise around the streets." — Wayne Hsu; "Some friends' houses." — Luauna Lemus; "Serrano school, or on our block at home." — Nikki Williams; "At home." — Michael Kurmen; "At Shakey's pizza, or the park by this school." — Gary Maybury; "Deanza Cycle Park because that's where we go almost every day." — Corbin Fikstadk; "Church." — Susan VanGoor; "No where." — Donna Lorenzi; "In the alleys." — Derrick Buckley; "At the house." — Eric Hunter. ■

HANGING OUT AT THE "WELCOME BACK" dance is freshman Kelly Carter. SOME FRESHMEN, like Kevin Hasko, must settle for hanging out at work.

Donna Lorenzi
Christophr Luallen
Holly Lukens
Adriana Luna
Tiya Luzamba
Tina Mac Neill
Abel Macias
Cassondra Major
Troy Malley
Christophe Maness
Thikham Manixai

Thouny Manixai
Carlos Manjarrez
Dwayne Mann
Beatriz Marin
Joshua Marino
Kary Marshall
Heidi Martel
Jason Marth
Jenifer Martin
Kenton Martin
Robert Martin

A. Robert Martinez
Andrew Martinez
Cynthia Martinez
Diana Martinez
Gloria Martinez
Irma Martinez
Derek Mason
Rebecca Masters
Robert Masters
Takisha Maxwell
Gary Maybury

James Mc Arthur
Shannon Mc Bride
Michael Mc Dannold
Thomas Mc Donald
Karen Mc Donnold
Jason Mc Graw
Danielle Mc Guigan
Jason Mc Kee
Sean Mc Kinney
Franklin Mc Kinnie
Betty Mc Kinzie

Jackie Mc Lean
Stephanie Mc Masters
Mark Mc Neil
Michael Mc Nulty
Nikki Mc Queen
Joshua Mechling
David Melbye
Eric Mendez
April Merk
Stephan Merrill
Matthew Merritt

B. Silvia Michel
Angela Michienzi
Mathew Mierish
Jeff Miller
Sean Miller
Stacy Mitchell
Matthew Mize
Steven Moeller
Priscilla Monreal
Jennifer Moore
Sidney Moore

Felicity Moran
Melanie Morehouse
Angelica Moreno
Mario Moreno
Ruby Moreno
Dionne Morentin
Michael Morgan
April Mori
Michelle Morlong
Michelle Morschl
Arthur Mosco

Annette Mote
Maureen Mueller
Patricia Myrick
Christine Naper
Zulu Diom Nefwani
Patricia Newton
Nghiem Nguyen
Daniel Nielsen
Tabitha Niemeyer
Patrick Nieto
Timothy Noe

Jamie Nugen
Alondra O Connell
Timothy O Donnell
Alberto Ochoa
Sandra Ochoa
Denise Ockerman
Shannon Odell
Pernell Odom
Jennifer Omitt
Elizabeth Ontiveros

Stephanie Oothoudt
Jose Ortega
Christina Osborn
Bunta Oun
Raheem Owens
Tommy Page
Peter Palleschi
Jason Palmer
Andy Palomares
Eric Palomino

Junelyn Pangan
John Panique
Scott Parker
Elizabeth Patton
John Payan
Maria Payan
Antonia Pepaj
Tom Pepaj
Laura Perez
Ramona Perez

Gregory Perkins
Charmane Peters
Danielle Pettit
Cecilia Picazo
Robert Pickard
Christophe Plato
Tammy Plecha
Christophe Pluimer
Robert Porras
A. Cleone Porter

Jason Prause
Karla Preciado
Aimee Prideaux
Lamara Primous
Tina Proffitt
Rames Pruneda
Michael Puccetti
Patricia Puga
Ricardo Puga
George Pulido

Marlo Qualls
Eddie Quinones
Erik Ramirez
Marangely Ramirez
Mariveliz Ramirez
Christerso Ramlow
Jonathan Ramlow
Rosa Ramos
Monique Randolph
Don Ratterree

Thomas Raven
Shawn Ray
Nicole Rayfield
Benjamin Redden
Diane Reed
Jill Rice
John Rice
Aaron Richards
Gregory Richardson
Jade Richardson

Matthew Riddle
Hilton Ridgle
Stacie Riding
James Riley
Sean Riley
Richardo Rivera
Michael Robillard
Bataan Robinson
Danielle Robinson
Randall Robles

In Twenty Years . . .

We will be able to look back and remember both the good times and bad times we experienced in high school. Our memories of special friends and special times will become as always, diluted through the years so it was a good idea to make a permanent record of your memories as you went along.

Some freshmen decided to record their thoughts on the first year in high school. Twenty years from now, looking back on your freshman year, what memory would stand out the most? "Getting good grades." — Danielle Robinson; "The good friends and good times!" — Chris Cleaveland; "All the guys I couldn't get!" — Nikki Kruger; "Parties, my good friends and all the crazy things I've done." — Sandra Costanzo; "Scoring the first touchdown for the freshman football team." — Tom Raven; "Not being able to see over senior lockers." — Sheila Saldana; "I will remember all the good and bad times my good friends and I have gone through." — Felicity Moran; "Lunches and ditching (only once or twice!)." — Gloria Stenzel; "My friends and how much fun we had during the school days." — Patty Newton; "Parties!" — Sandra Epps; "Parties, ditching, parties . . ." — Pete Palleschi; "All the fun I had. I won't mention what kind of fun!" — Missy Foerch; "My teachers." — Deinor Bolanos; "The great memories of my friends." — Karrie Stroup. ■

LOOKING BACK, these freshmen will remember all the great times they had with their friends. TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW, the first homecoming float for the class of '91 will be just a distant memory.

WOE! A DEFINITE DISADVANTAGE of high school, according to Gina Ianniccari is more work! TRYING TO RECALL SOMETHING SHE "learned" three years ago — at least — is freshman Heather Lee. EXPLAINING WHAT A GOOD LOOKING GUY LIKE HIM was doing in a place like that is Paul Hill!

Aches and Breaks

Moving from middle school to high school was "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind," or so it seemed to many freshmen. Many saw the disadvantages, and many were able to see the advantages.

What advantages and/or disadvantages were there in being a freshman? "Being out of junior high, being the youngest class here." — Averi Turnipseed; "You are the youngest and everybody makes fun of you because of that." — Jason Torrence; "You're picked on a lot more than the other grades, but you have some of the easier classes." — George Pulido; "To be new and find a lot of friends and know how to take on school pride is an advantage." — Takisha Maxwell; "We don't get in as much trouble because we are first offenders, but we don't get to leave campus." — Luauna Lemus; "You're in high school, but there are sophomores, juniors, and seniors here too." — Emilee White; "You are over the eighth graders." — Derrick Buckley; "People look down on you like you are not important." — Susan Van Goor; "You don't know many kids in school." — Michael Justice; "That you can meet older people." — Trina Lindsay. ■

FRESHMEN

David Rocha
Brandy Rodgers
Rusty Rodgers
Chantelle Rodrigue
Margine Rodriguez
Sidra Roland
Gerardo Romero
Rigoberto Romero
Robbie Romine
Steven Ruiall

Berenice Ruiz
Emilio Ruiz
Satchel Ruppert
Michael Russell
Abigail Sainz
Joyleen Salas
Andrea Salazar
Sheila Saldarra
Jacqueline Sanchez
Charles Sanders

Patricia Sandez
Nancy Sandman
Esmeralda Sandoval
Rachel Santiago
Mark Sapolu
Martin Sasse
Marni Sautner
Steven Savarda
Donald Schenkel
Debra Scholl

George Scora
Isaac Scott
Shawn Setterstrom
Paulette Shepard
Patrick Shevette
Michael Shorb
Rebecca Shores
Paul Short
Apexa Shukla
Alyson Simpson

Eddie Simpson
Michael Sims
Wayne Skinner
David Sloan
Teresa Smail
Claretta Smiley
Adrian Smith
Michele Smith
Michelle Smith
Tim Smith

Michael Sneary
Anabella Snyder
Rochelle Sollee
Vito Soto
James Spencer
Camielle Spigner
Michael Spinelli
Jeremy Spreitzer
Joseph Stakey
Scott Stanfield

Jennifer Stark
Tasha Steele
Gloria Stenzel
David Stevens
Sharena Stevenson
Julie Stewart
Robin Stinson
Joanna Strick
Karrie Stroup
William Stuart

Shawna Suiter
Gary Summers
Christophr Swan
Christophr Switzer
Christophe Szychowski
Kristin Tabacco
Gregg Tamashiro
Timothy Taylor
Ryan Teague
Robert Teece

Gary Theiss
Rebecca Theodore
Michelle Thomas
Nichole Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Russell Thompson
Steven Thursby
Lisa Tichenor
Richard Tippie
Ramona Todor
Wendy Toering

Brandon Tolentino
Jason Torrence
Ruben Torres
Ruben Rene Torres
Andra Trammell
Karen Tregarthen
Shaweshi Trim
Linnea Turman
Averi Turnipseed
Ryan Tyler
Katie Ullrich

Brian Underwood
James Ungard
Yvette Vaca
Tony Valadez
Jose Valdez
Sara Valdez
Pedro Valenzuela
Reyes Valenzuela
Susan Van Goor
Brandy Van Winkle
Tracy Vanzandt

Roberto Vazquez
Mirian Vega
Anthony Venegas
John Venegas
Sophia Vincent
Michelle Voightlander
Ivan Vojt
Jennifer Wade
Julian Waites
Lisa Walke
Michael Ward

Willie Washburn
Sherrita Washington
Jimmy Waters
Melanie Waters
Brett Watson
Tiersa Weaver
Daniel Weiser
Edward Wells
Sinita Wells
William Wesolek
Willey Whatley

Summer Whipple
Don White
Emilee White
Melissa White
Natanya White
Tanika White
Rebecca Whitehead
Lawrence Whiteside
Quincy Whitt
Kelly Whittaker

Jody Wilkerson
Steven Wilkerson
Colin Williams
David Williams
Jeffrey Williams
John Williams
Nicole Williams
Lisa Wilson
Eric Winters
Kevin Wolf

Bobby Wooley
Lesley Wright
Shawna Wright
Teresa Wright
Wendy Yen
Chana Young
Keith Young
Priscilla Young
Michael Zankl
Baron Zweber

Spirit of '91

Singing the Viking Fight Song at a pep rally with Mr. Palomino, gathering with your favorite club, cheering along with the cheerleaders at football and basketball games, wearing blue and gold on Friday. These were just some of the ways to show the Viking Spirit.

Of course, there were other ways to show it, too. How do you show your Viking Spirit? "By being a cheerleader!" — Felicity Moran; "By going to the games and cheering for our team." — Danielle Robinson; "By wearing school colors." — Deinor Bolanos; "By screaming my loudest (and that is loud) at games, and just having the most fun I can!" — Gloria Stenzel; "By playing in the band." — Scott Blackhurst; "By playing after school sports and competing in speech contests." — Tom Raven; "By going out for softball." — Sidra Roland; "By wearing blue and gold on Fridays." — Jay Harris. ■

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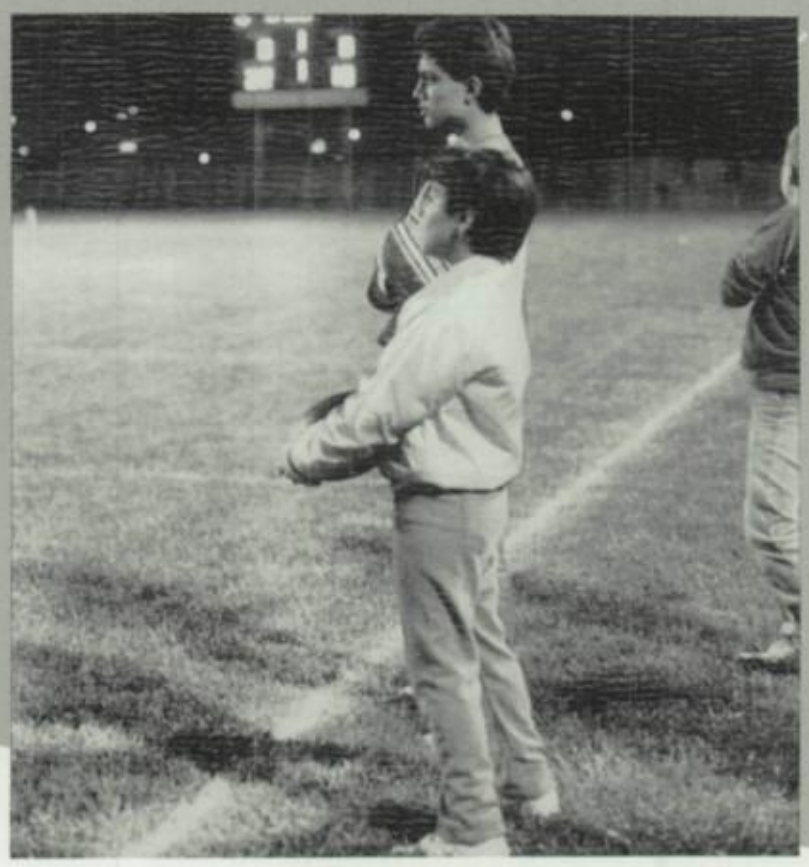
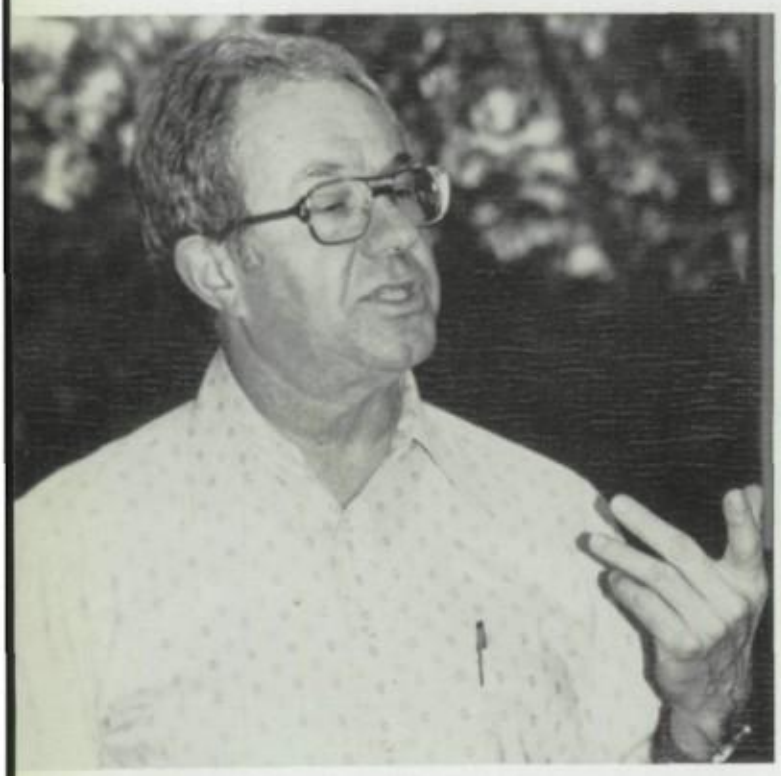
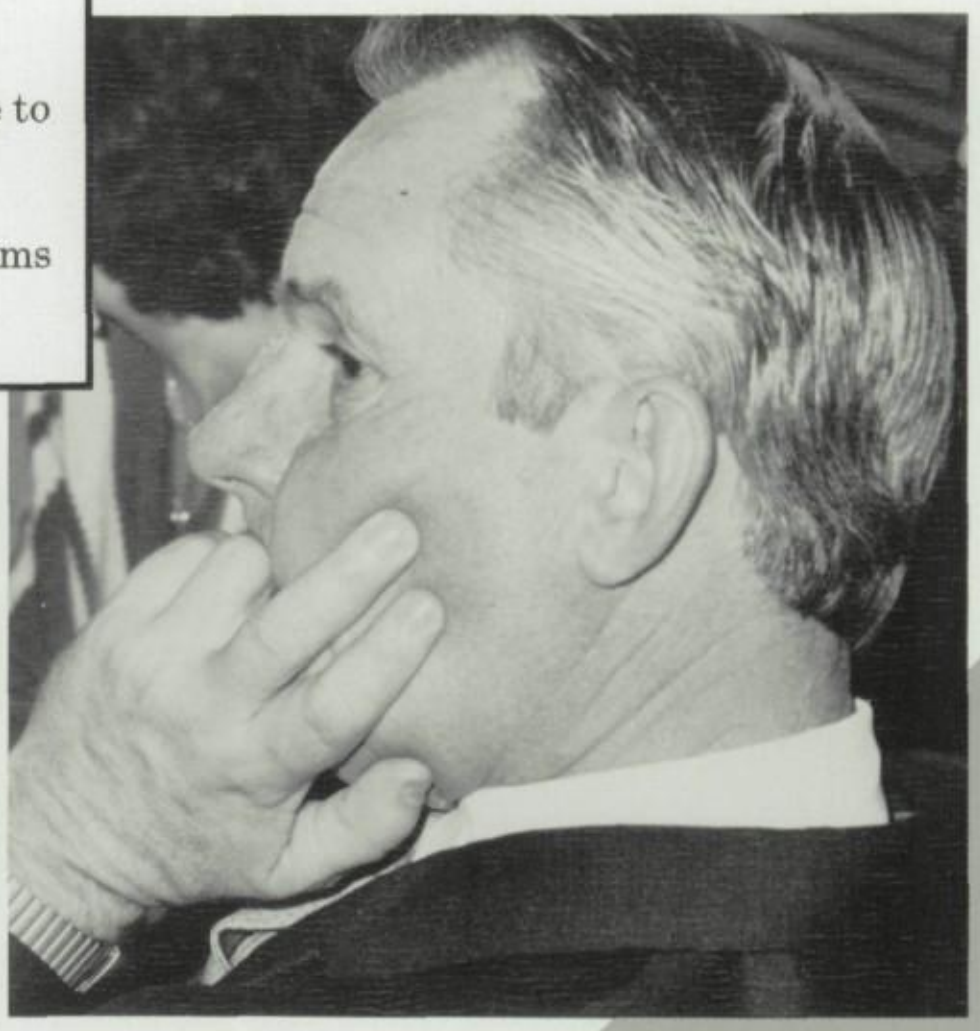


WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO! say the frosh cheerleaders: Heather Brown, Denise Fontayn, Felicity Moran, Paulette Shepherd, Lisa Walke, April Mori FRESHMEN ERIC PALOMINO AND HIS BROTHER Ryan show their spirit by working along the side-lines during the varsity game.

"It's a great place to work!"

G. David Williams





ASKED HOW LONG HE'D BEEN AROUND, Mr. Ford replied, "Long enough to keep teaching!" NEWLY MARRIED MR. AND MRS. ANDERSEN have been here long enough to meet, fall-in-love, and get married!

Older? No, Better!

As the population of the valley exploded and the years added up, students still came here for higher education. One might have thought that everything would change, but as English teacher, Mrs. Gastineau, pointed out, "Teenagers today are no different from teenagers of fifteen or sixteen years ago." There are differences, however, as Driver's Education teacher Mr. Johnson explained, "I came to MVHS in September of 1965. Within a few weeks I knew all the teachers and most of the students. Now, 23 years later, with the growth of the school I know about one-half the teaching staff and usually only the students in my classes." When he went to MoVal, swimming and water polo coach Mr. Goodwin, explained, "Girls couldn't wear pants unless it was a pant suit outfit. Their dresses had to be down to the bottom of their knees."

Principal, Mr. Palomino, saw changes at the administrative level, "I have seen a change in our school cirriculum from a very loose one with minimum graduation requirements — to a muc more stringent cirriculu requirement for gradu ation." Home Ec teache Mrs. Shepherd explaine the geography of the scho years ago, there were "n houses around. MoVal wa referred to as 'the institu tion in the middle of th field after you have passe Riverside Raceway.'" An nual staff advisor, Mrs Phillips felt she has seen change in students, "stu dents have made commi ments to jobs and cars an fewer young people are b ing allowed to just 'be a ki and enjoy getting involve in school either academica ly or athletically." ■

THEY HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME when they were students, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Goodwin now enjoy registration from the "other side." They just can't stay away.

Debbie Abry
Performing Arts
College Skills

John Adler
English I
Detective Fiction

John Ahrens
Physical Science

Magda Alberga
Spanish
Susan Albertazzi
U.S. History
Linda Allenbaugh
Spanish
Karen Andersen
Receptionist
Paul Andersen
Assist. Principal
Director of Maintenance

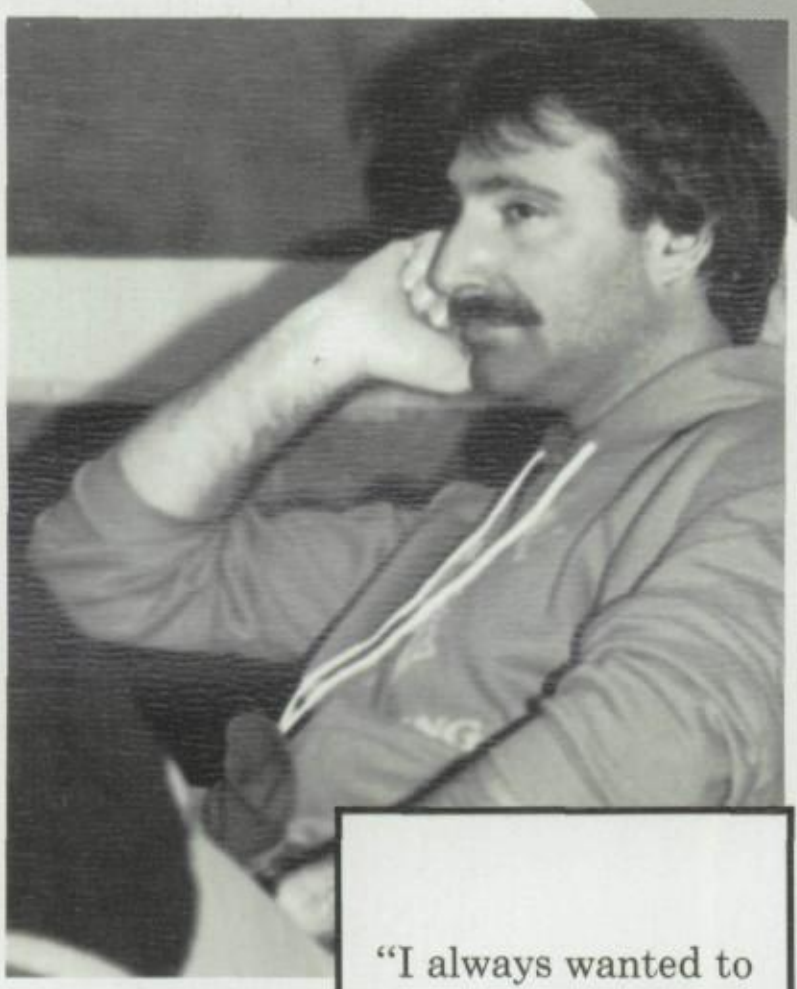
Carolyn Anderson
Junior AP
English I
Kay Anderson
Cafeteria
Len Anderson
Assist. Principal
Director of Guidance
Elaine Avila
Algebra
Chuck Ball
Physical Education

Jesus Barrick
Custodian
Juanita Baxter
Office Clerk
Pam Beitzel
Creative Writing
English II
Lori Benson
Instructional Aide
Roger Bowie
Campus Supervisor

Jim Broncatello
Dean of Students
Director of Attendance
Clark Brown
Custodian
Allen Burch
English I
World Lit.
Howard Burcham
Campus Supervisor
Ray Burns
Health Science

Grow Up, Me?

CAN YOU TELL THAT MR. LUKENS really wanted to be a doctor when he grew up? Actually, Mr. Payne and Mr. Lukens are performing a Constitutional skit! DEEP IN HIS HEART Mr. Walker always wanted to be a computer expert!



"I always wanted to be a forest ranger."

John Adler

In what profession do you put up with teenagers all day, receive average pay (even though you are depended upon to mold the leaders of the future), and get the summer off to recuperate from all the stress? Teaching, of course! Have you ever dreamed of being a teacher? Our staff members were asked to recall, from their childhood years, just exactly what they wanted to be as they were growing up.

"I wanted to be a nurse. Then I learned that I would have to dissect a frog, so I switched to astronaut. How people change," remembered Ms. Westerling. Business teacher, Mr. Smith, wanted to be a pro football player. "Independently wealthy!" exclaimed Mrs. Moquin. In her first year at MoVal, Ms. Varela admitted, "I always knew I wanted to be a teacher." Mr. Sullivan is sure, "I haven't finished growing up yet!" "A baseball player (a Detroit Tiger) or a cowboy" were what Ms. Walsh dreamed of becoming. English teacher Mrs. Anderson, secretly wished she could be Lois Lane. "Flying the friendly skies as a stewardess" was what Ms. Goos wanted to do. Who else but Mr. Hustead wanted to be a fireman! But then Coach Dahl said, and many others agreed, "I never have figured out what to do when I grow up." ■

Joan Cain
Instructional Aide
Chon Calderilla
Special Education
Joyce Cannon
Jewelry
Kristine Carter
Instructional Aide
Gene Cheney
Electronics

Nancy Claxton
Attendance Secretary
Woodie Claxton
Earth/Physical Science
Tony Cochran
Drafting
Linda Coleman
Instructional Aide
Linda Coleman
Custodian

Tamara Collins
Instructional Aide
Steve Combs
Custodian
Gloria Contreras
Campus Supervisor
Ted Cook
Work Experience
H. Gail Copeland
Xerox Secretary

Mike Cree
Life Science
Physics
Bernice Cunningham
Psychology
U.S. History
John Dahl
Physical Education
Karen Daniel
Senior AP/English IIH
Performing Arts
Bertha Davis
Physical Education

DO YOU THINK THE ADMINISTRATORS REALLY KNEW what they were getting into when they went to work for MoVal?! Mr. and Mrs. Palomino, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Broncatello, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Williams not only enjoyed supervising the Winter Formal, but they took time to pose for this serious shot!

Eloise Davis
Cafeteria

Nancy DiCecco
Special Education

Rick Dillion
Special Education

Hal Doswell
Custodian
Carol Ewens
Activities Secretary
John Ewens
U.S. Problems
Modern World Cultures
Dennis Fast
Performing Arts
Maria Feldman
Noon Duty Aide

Sandra Ferguson
Assist. Principal
Director of Special Education
Audrey Fierro
Cafeteria
Betsy Fix
Calculus
Computers
Rebecca Flinn
GATE
Viking Voyager
Jimmy Ford
I Can
Speech

Theresa Ford
Pre-Algebra
General Math
Sam Fortini
Custodian
Allen Fracchia
U.S. Problems
U.S. History
Diane Franks
Bookkeeper
Fran Frelke
Secretary

Agnes Gaertner
German
French
Margaret Gallagher
Algebra
Pre Calculus
Robert Gallegos
Plane Geometry
Algebra
LoRee Gastineau
English II
American Literature
Judy Gilman
Physical Education

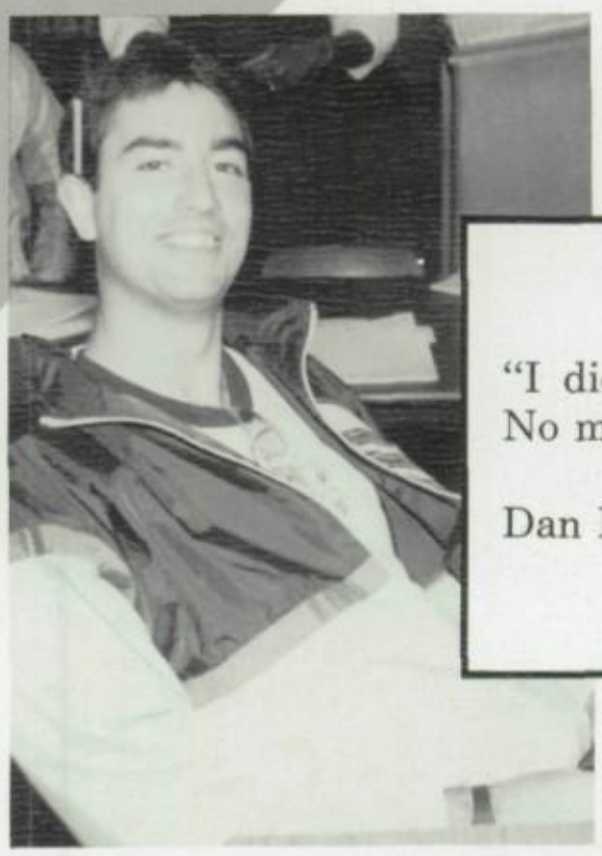
MR. AND MRS. SULLIVAN DID ALL THEIR TRAVELING this year during Christmas Vacation as they celebrated their wedding with relatives and friends in Arizona and San Francisco. They stopped traveling long enough to enjoy a dance at the Winter Formal.

Traveling Tales

The bell rings, students stuff their books and papers into their pee-chees and backpacks, but wait, can you believe your eyes, the teachers are packing up too! What does this mean? Maybe, teachers are getting organized, or maybe, they're thinking of deserting the students? No, they are just getting ready for the next class.

One result of overcrowding was many teachers had to share classrooms while still others "roamed" about without a room to call "home." These teachers moved to other areas of the campus with all their belongings, papers escaping here and there, and settled down to teach.

What did MoVal teachers think about being "traveling teachers?" Mr. Orr said, "You need to hurry to get to class on time and set up materials." Coach Logan stated, "It keeps me in shape." "It makes it much more difficult rushing from room to room," confessed Mrs. Marrujo. Some teachers felt it caused definite stress like Mrs. Ford who stated, "It totally discombobulates me, I loose papers, tests, etc. It is exhausting, drowsy, and down right awful." Mrs. Daniel replied, "It caused me to be organized which is a monumental feat for me." However, some teachers were lucky and had classrooms of their own like Mrs. Richardson who said, she was "too old and fat to travel," and Ms. Gallagher who stated, "I was once. It was hectic, horrible, and horrendously hideous." Mr. Langley said that when he traveled "it made the job more difficult," and Mr. Johnson whispered, "I don't travel, but don't tell anyone, or I may be." ■



"I did it last year. No more!"

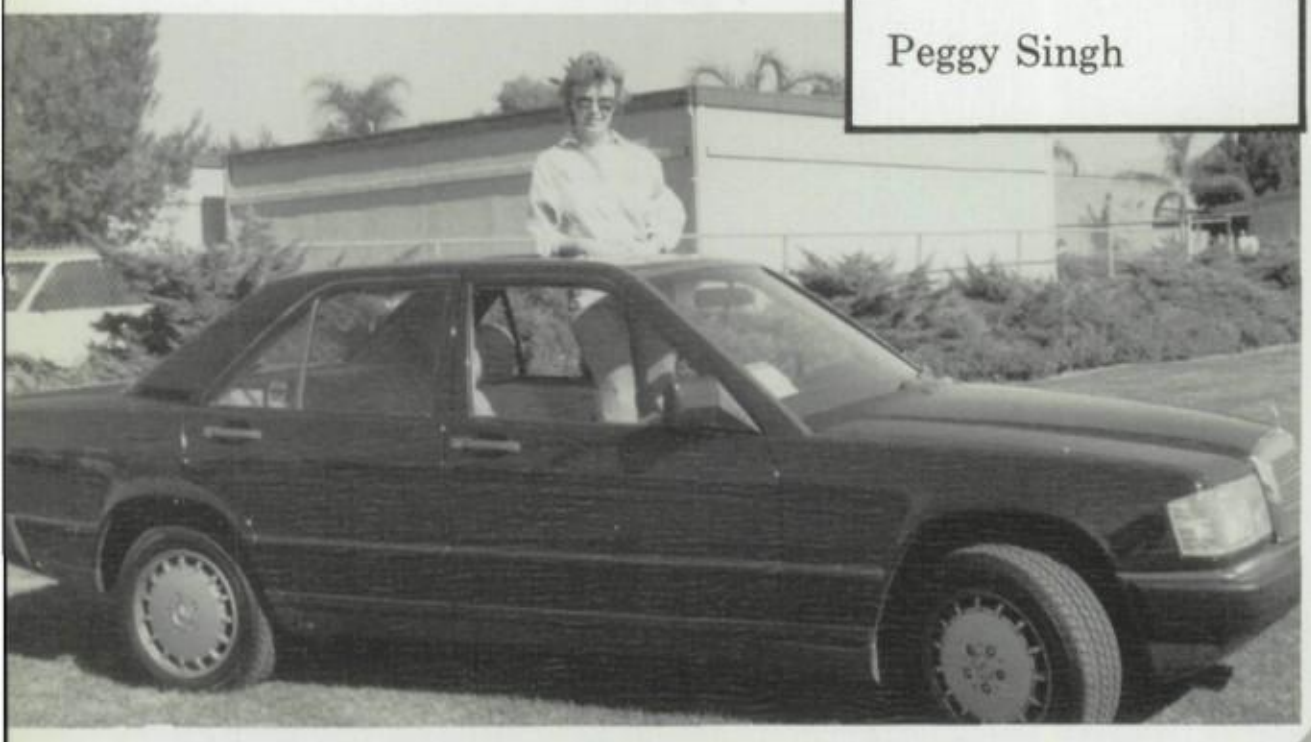
Dan Moore

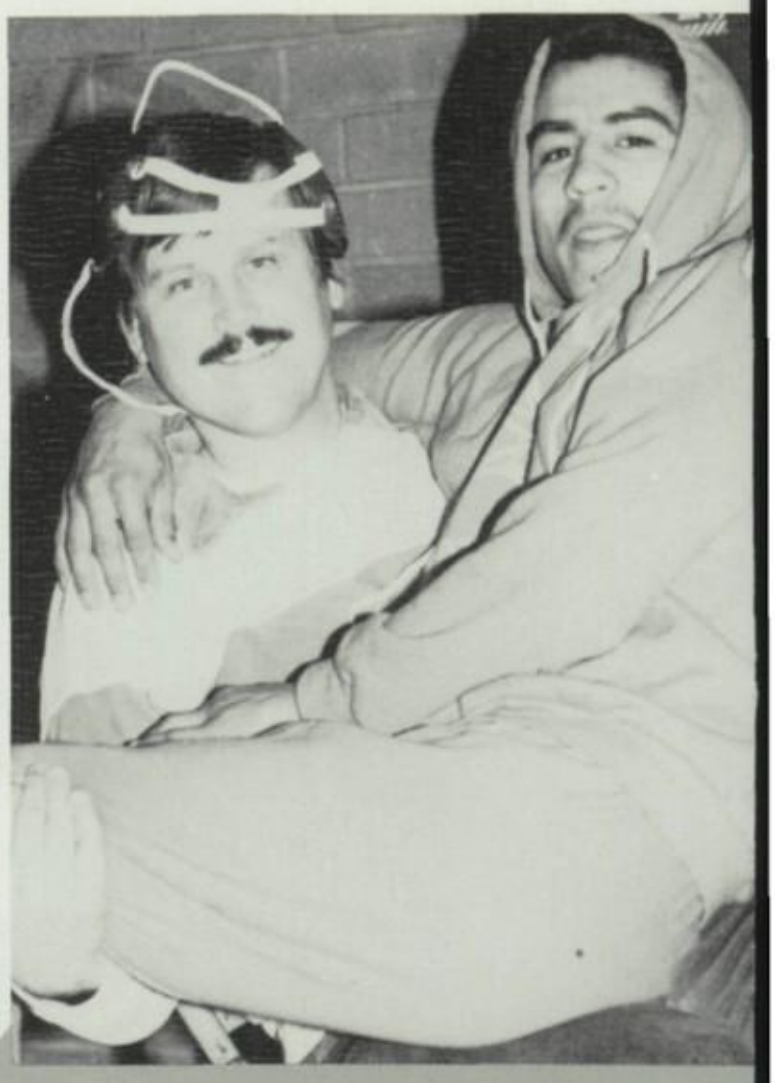
TRAVEL FROM ROOM TO ROOM? It's all I can do to get y plants to grow here!" seems to be the plea from Ms. Leon-d as she participates in the Constitution skit. WATCHING HEIR STUDENTS TRAVEL DOWN THE PARADE OUTE, Mr. Stepp and Mr. and Mrs. Kielty relax and enjoy. NGLISH TEACHERS LIKE Mrs. Bitzel and Mrs. Anderson n't help but feel that traveling or giving up their room to a aveling teacher is the least of their worries with all the com-positions they have to grade.

WHO SAYS MR. PHILLIPS DOESN'T like wrestlers? This rewarding moment is brought to you by Ruben Huerta and Athletic Director Bill Phillips. ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR, Mrs. Singh, reaps the rewards of winning a new BMW from Von's Pavillions.

"I didn't believe it at first, but with tax time coming, I'm having second thoughts."

Peggy Singh



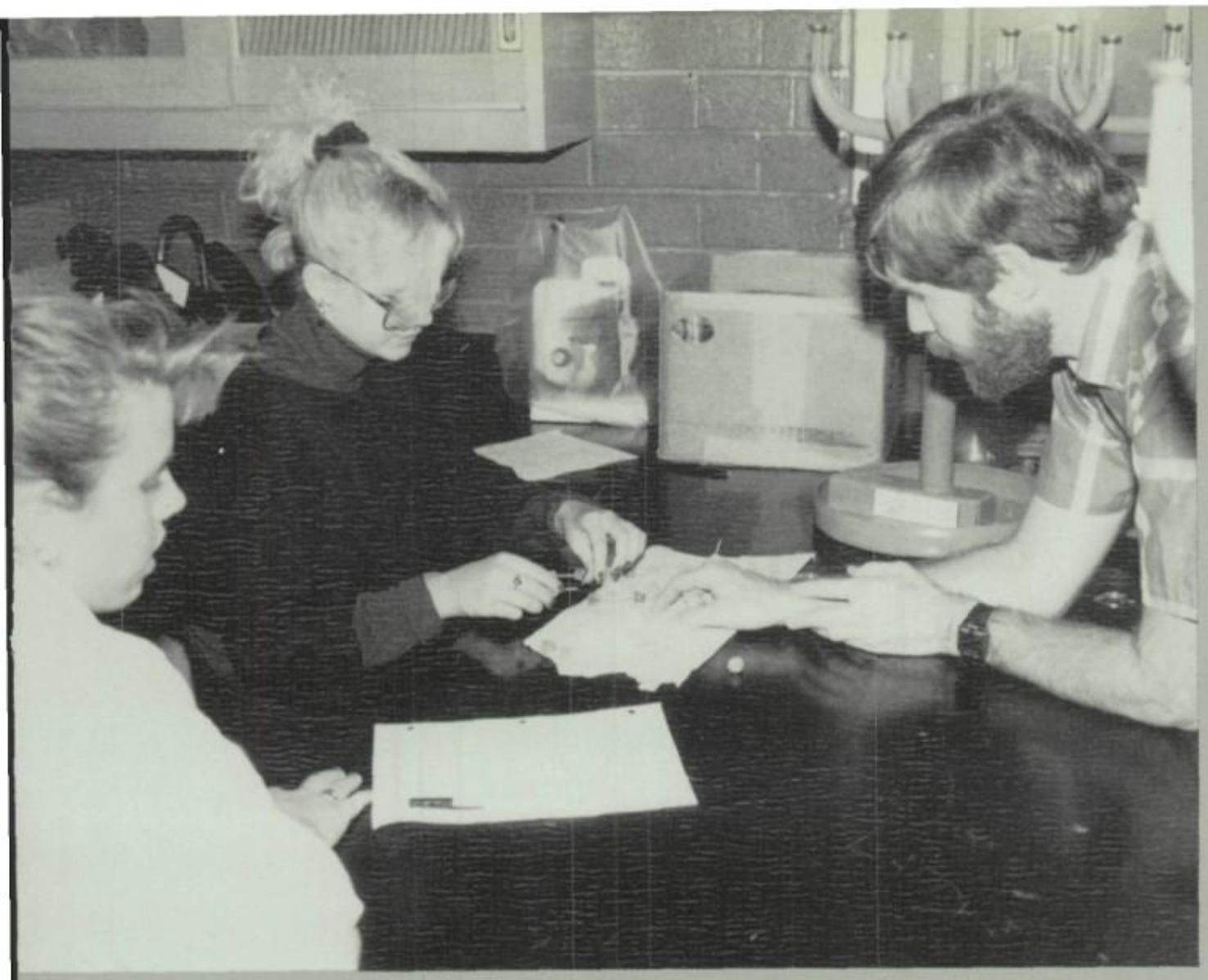


WHAT COULD BE MORE REWARDING than finding the perfect mate at work? Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan met while teaching last year and got married this December.

There are Rewards

Witnessing a student achieve in his/her class can definitely be a rewarding moment for a teacher. Although many teachers liked to brag about these special heartwarming moments to each other (in fact, they were often the topic of discussion in the lounge), the students rarely got to hear about them.

What was your most rewarding moment as a teacher? "Seeing a student that had failed two years of math finally pass and be excited about it, " remarked Mr. Moore. "Either a writing student who improved from nearly illiterate to polished, or when my students were published," exclaimed Mrs. Beitzel. Mrs. Moquin said, "Seeing a student smil after they have accom plished a new skill." "Teach ing a student how to rea and seeing his success," re plied Mr. Dillion. Mr. Trot ter confessed, "Seeing a stu dent graduate who everyon had given up on." "Bein told by a parent that he real ly felt God had sent me t help his son," professe Mrs. Lenore. "Usually whe we unload a kiln full of beau tiful work," remarked Mrs Kezer. Ms. Ketel explained "At the end of the year when I asked the kids wha they learned, they could ac tually tell me things!" An Mr. Intfen added, "I enjo seeing students come bac as successful people." ■



PROVIDING A REWARDING MOMENT for Mr. Orr these two chemistry students demonstrate what they've learned.

Delores Glenney
Cafeteria
Betty Gong
ESL
Royce Goodwin
Auto Shop
Metal Shop
Kathy Goos
Business Education
Faye Gross
Community Liason

Barbara Gruentzel
English I
Detective Fiction
Dennis Guler
Psychologist
Kara Hall
Instructional Aide
Terri Hall
Cafeteria
Carl Handley
Custodian

Beverly Hanes-Dart
Special Education
Jerry Ann Harral
Instructional Aide
Larry Hernandez
Custodian
Joleen Hevner
Library Aide
Vic Holloway
Algebra
Plane Geometry

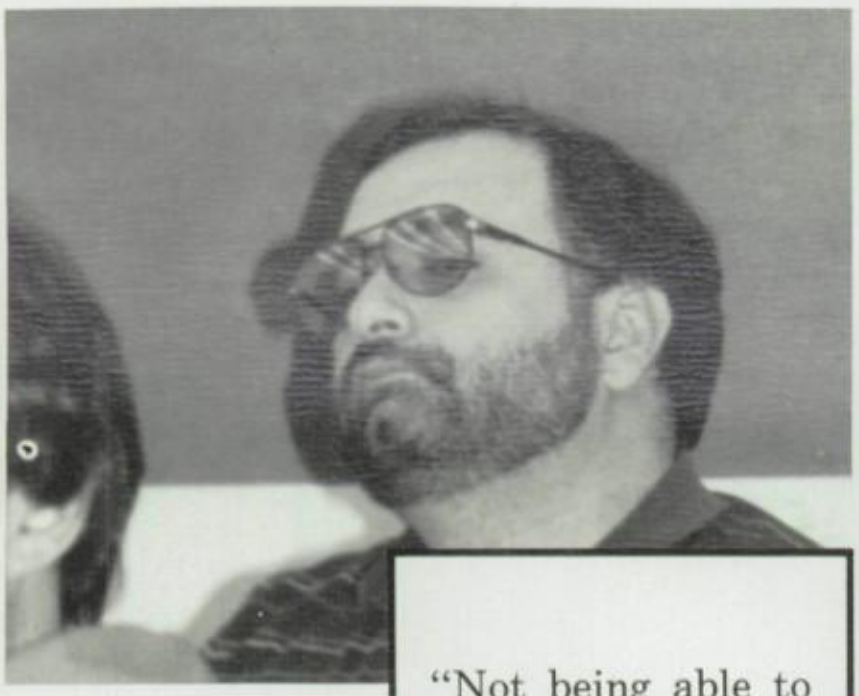
Mike Howell
Custodian
Francis Hustead
Counselor
William Ingram
On Campus Detention
John Intfen
Special Education
Linda Intfen
Special Education

Excuse me . . .

THIS GROUP ACTUALLY VOLUNTEERED TO BE EMBARRASSED during the pie-throwing contest. ONLY THE RAISINETTES (Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Allenbaugh) wouldn't be embarrassed to dress like this.

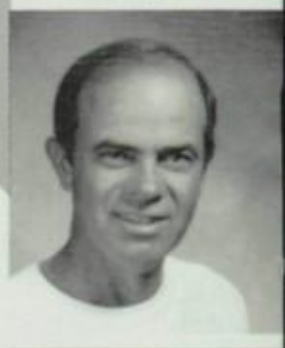
The first-year speech teacher gets up to lecture, but finds herself "speechless;" a chemistry teacher discusses lab safety as he accidentally pours hydrochloric acid on a student's desk; a gym teacher demonstrates the proper way to shoot a lay-up, trips and falls, to the intense laughter of his class.

We have all had them (although they're sometimes best forgotten), those embarrassing moments. Even highly esteemed teachers occassionally embarrassed themselves and shared these moments with us. "I combined the first syllable of one spelling word with the second syllable of the next word and accidentally had my students spell a filth word. Luckily they were 7t graders and didn't recogniz the word," said Mrs. Rich ardson. "I fell down th stairs in the lecture hall, i front of a whole class o sophomores my first year o teaching," admitted Ms Muldoon. "I tripped over mat while explaining gym nastics safety in P.E.," sai Mrs. Singh. "I discussed th wrong student during a par ent conference, and didn discover the confusion fo many long minutes," con fessed Mrs. Daniel. "A stu dent ran over my finger wit the sewing machine and forgot teachers don't us 'those words'," said Mrs Moquin. ■



"Not being able to answer a student's question."

James Trotter



Julie Inouye
Spanish
Mary Interrante
Instructional Aide
Phyllis Jacobson
Librarian
Dick Johnson
Health Science
Driver Education
LaVon Jones
Instructional Aide

Eloise Julian
Health Office Aide
Josiane Karlsson
Spanish
French
Susan Ketel
Chemistry
Physical Science
Deborah Kezer
Ceramics
Roger Kielty
Algebra

Sue Killingsworth
Instructional Aide
Gerda Kirkpatrick
Physical Education
Kim Kruger
Band Director
Ken Kupchunos
Campus Supervisor
Robert Langley
Life Science
Health Science

Meg Larsen
Instructional Aide
Joseph Leiss
ROTC
Sherli Leonard
Law Careers
U.S. History
Francis Lenore
Special Education
Karen Lesser
Fine Arts

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT! They aren't the least embarrassed, to put it on the line for Viking Pride.

Eric Linder
U.S. History
U.S. Government

Tom Logan
Physical Education

Louida Lowery
Cafeteria

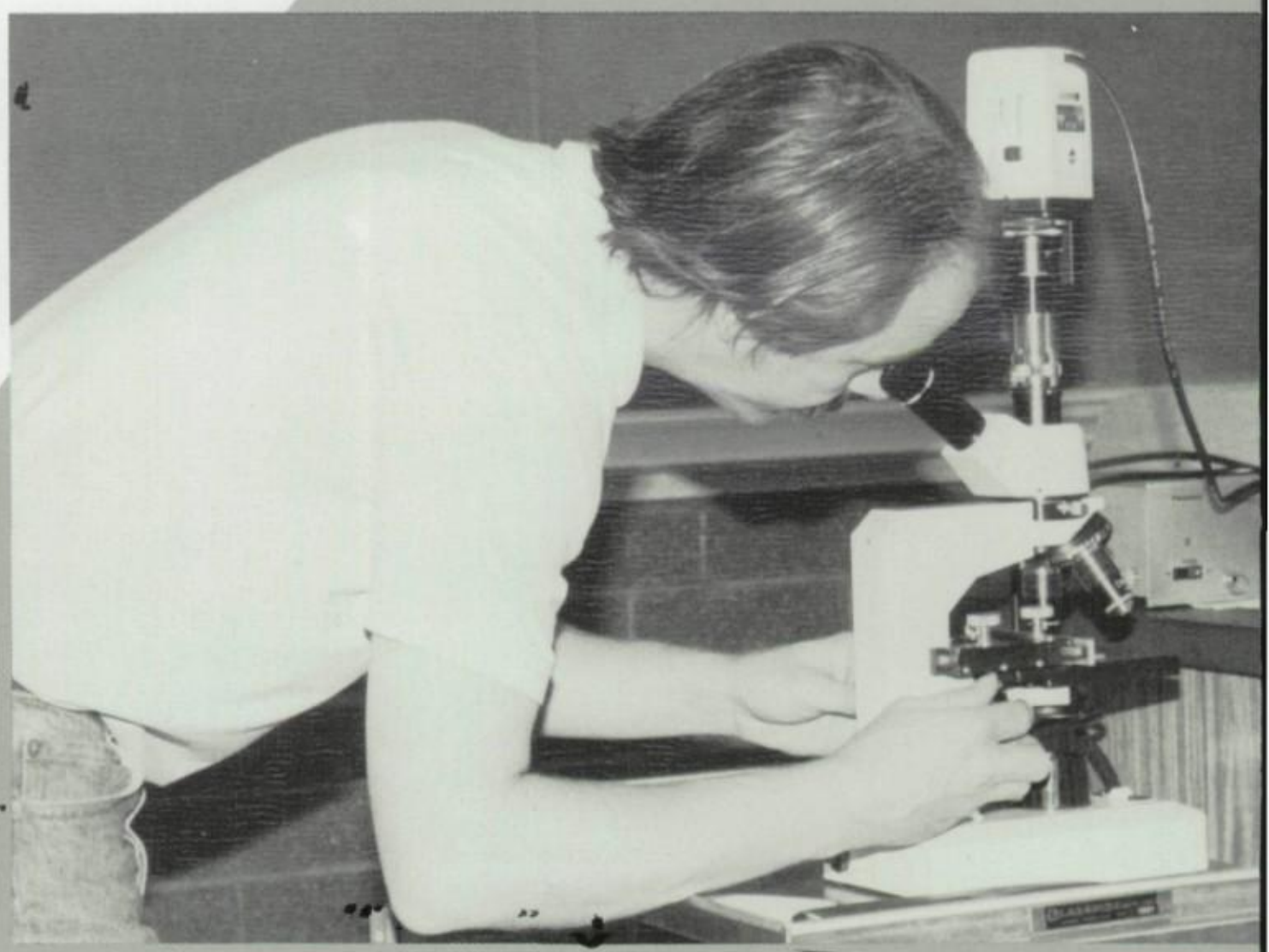
Jan Lukens
Guidance Secretary
Mike Lukens
U.S. Problems
U.S. History
Gloria Luna
Instructional Aide
Diane Luxton
Hearing Impaired
Jim MacMillian
Algebra

Sharron Marrujo
Business Education
Bob McDonald
Counselor
Suzanne Miles
Guidance Clerk
Cheryl Miller
Adaptive P.E.
Alma Mittleider
Secretary

Susan Moehring
Fine Arts
Corey Moore
Special Education
Dan Moore
Pre-Algebra
Algebra B
Saundra Moore
Performing Arts
Marcia Moquin
Home Economics

Carolyn Morse
Clerk
Marciia Muldoon
English Lit.
Creative Writing
Dave Olson
Counselor
John Ooten
Campus Supervisor
John Orr
Chemistry
Biology

JUST BEING A TEACHER takes a lot of time outside of class as Mr. Langley sets up the viewing microscope so students can see the picture on the TV screen.



STILL A HOT COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Lukens pose under the same tree they were pictured under as students back in '66 when they graduated from MoVal. SOME OF THE CLERICAL WORK INVOLVED IN TEACHING occurs during registration as Mrs. Lesser, Mrs. Cannon, and Mr. Danielson prepare for the onslaught of students. SHOWING HIS DEDICATION and the extra effort it takes to be an administrator, Principal, Mr. Palomino, announces the beginning of the "Just Say No" campaign.

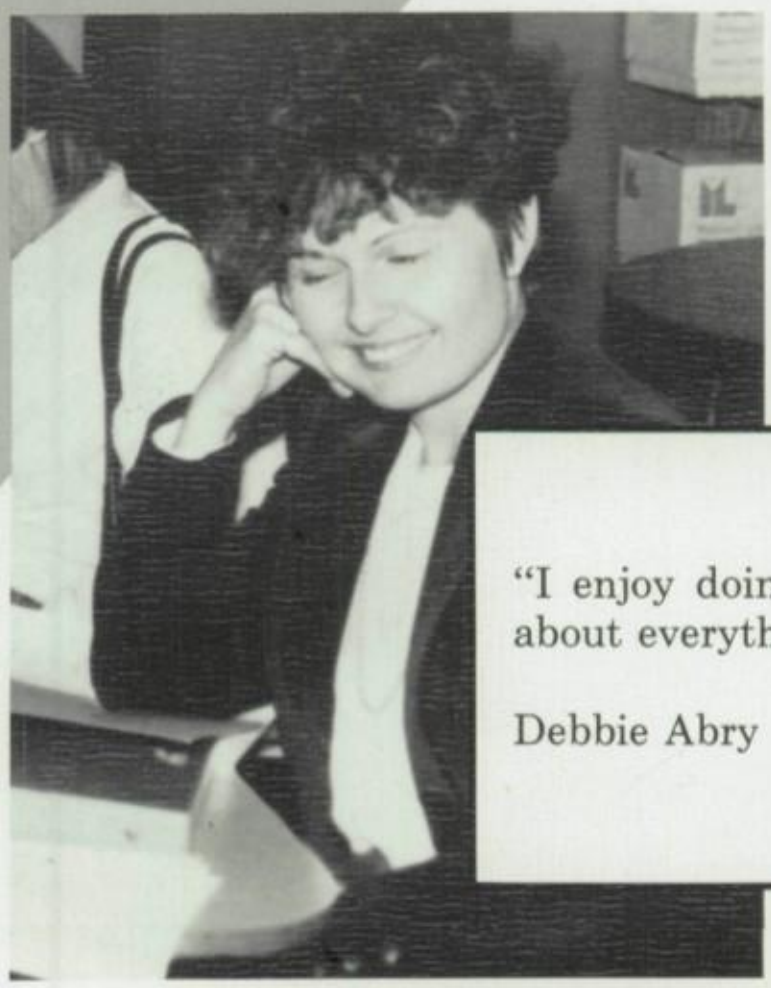
Not Just Teachers

It was common knowledge that students had a "life outside of school." To imagine a teacher, a member of the staff, or worse yet, an administrator leaving the hallowed halls of MV and having . . . well, other interests was just too shocking for many to accept.

The faculty could be divided into specific character types: there was the Athletic Teacher, the Intellectual Teacher, and the Family Teacher. Mrs. Kezer, ceramics teacher, fit into the athlete category. Outside of school she enjoyed, "soccer, and dancing." Resource specialist, Mr. Intfen, enjoyed "running and snow skiing."

A perfect example of the intellectual teacher was counselor, Mr. Hustead, who relaxed with "reading — everything —; especially psychology material." Very busy psychologist, Mr. Guler, wrote computer programs in his spare time.

And there were more relaxed extra-curricular activities for some faculty members, like new drama teacher, Mrs. Moore, who enjoyed "collecting movies, knitting, and going to school." Art I teacher, Mrs. Moehring, enjoyed "family and drawing," while ESL teacher, Mrs. Gong, liked "reading, relaxing by the pool, listening to music, entertaining friends, and traveling." Some managed to do it all such as chemistry and biology teacher, Mr. Orr, who taught, graded papers, bicycled, ran, played tennis, enjoyed nature studies, and most importantly spent "time with my son." ■



"I enjoy doing just about everything."

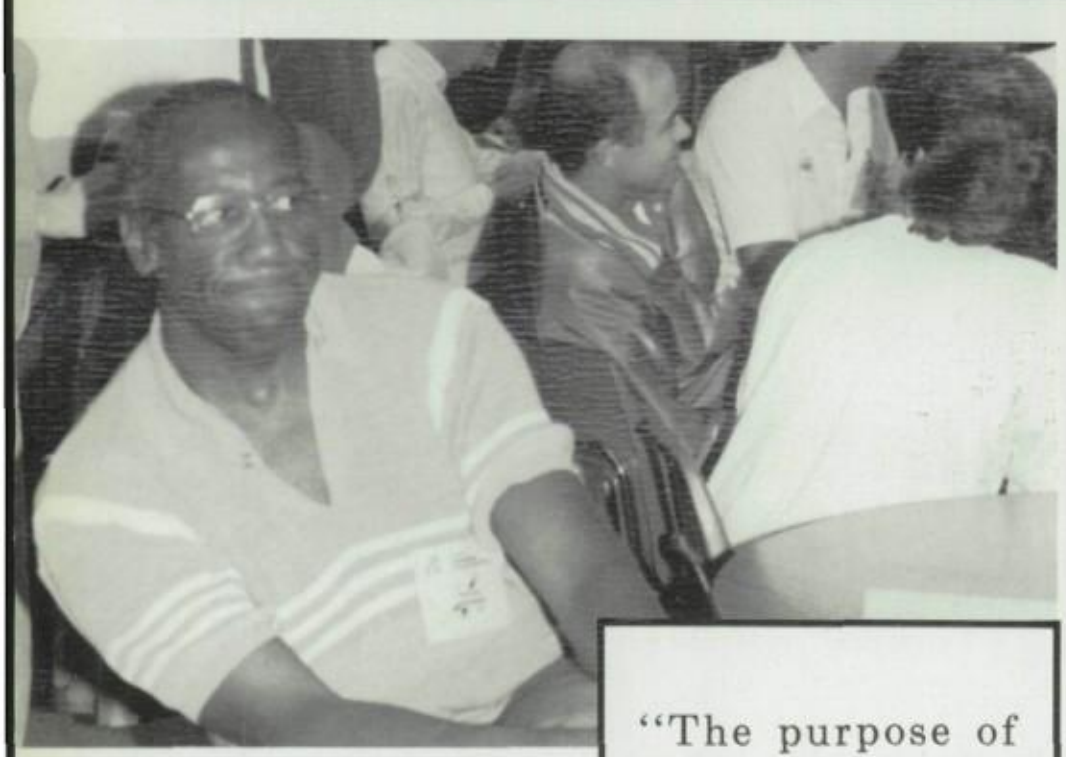
Debbie Abry

Getting Caught

THANKS TO HER FRIEND, Mr. Sullivan, Jenny Tien was the undisputed front runner for OCD president. "CHEATING IS OBVIOUSLY WRONG. I don't understand why people think they won't get caught," expressed Mrs. Quinones.

Cheating, a horrible thing that teachers dread; OCD, that horrible place which students dread. In every campus across the U.S., cheating was an ever-present problem. Mrs. Daniel's feeling that "cheating is self-defeating; it is the student who cheats who suffers the loss — not only loss of education, but also loss of self-esteem" seemed to typify the general feeling of the staff. Classroom aide Mrs. Sampson said, "Cheating should not be condoned under any circumstances." "Cheating is stupid!" added Mrs. Shepherd. Teacher aide, Mrs. Coleman replied, "I feel cheating hurts everyone, especially the person cheating."

"Cheaters, ditchers oversleepers . . . they coul all be found in OCD. Mos students avoided OCD lik the plague, others seemed t seek refuge in OCD as a wa to get out of class. Teacher had mixed feelings — mos agreed that it was a neces sary evil, but others felt tha OCD didn't fulfill it's task Mrs. Richardson said "OCD? You mean, Clu Med?" Art teacher Mrs Moehring declared, "I thin OCD should be a prison. N talking, only studying in iso lation." Most staff mem bers, however, agreed tha OCD was the only way t punish those who deserve it. ■



"The purpose of OCD is discipline for violating the rules."

Bill Ingram

Joseph Palomino
Principal
Rosina Paolino
Cafeteria
William Payne
U.S. History
Valerie Pellum-Titus
Counselor
Sue Phillips
Mass Media, Debate
Annual Staff Advisor

Bill Phillips
Biology
Athletic Director
Rich Pichette
ROP - Viking Inn
Joe Plante
Custodian
Monica Prescott
U.S. Government
Modern World Cultures
Arthur Price
Driver Education

Rose Poore
Noon Duty Aide
Nguyen Powell
Cafeteria
Isela Quinones
English I
English II
Jim Rafferty
Custodian
Ron Raymond
Algebra A
General Math

Martha Rieno
Instructional Aide
Sue Richardson
Personal Reading
English I
William Robb
Business Education
Sue Rodi
Special Education
Carol Rogers
Attendance Clerk

A VISIT FROM THE PHOTOGRAPHER gets the attention of the group currently visiting OCD.

Diane Rogers
Counselor

Angie Rueb
Typing
Recordkeeping

Dave Salvaggio
English II
American Literature

Doris Scarfone
Library Aide
Richard Schmidt
General Math
Driver Education
Joe Schnekenburger
Areospace
Pearl Scotch
Noon Duty Aide
Kathy Schumick
French

Jeffrey Sherman
Physical Science
Oceanography
Maxine Shepherd
Creative Foods
Diane Schumway
Algebra-Trig
Cheryl Shirley
Agriculture
Peggy Singh
Health Science
Anatomy-Physiology

Mike Smith
Business Education
Sue Snyder
Speech Therapist
Claire Starbeck
Viking Inn Aide
Cathy Starnes
Reading
Archie Steele
Plane Geometry
Algebra

Jim Stepp
Algebra II
Algebra B
James Sullivan
ASB Advisor
U. S. History
Julie Sullivan
Chemistry
Life Science
John Terlisner
Special Education
Joe Therrien
Aerospace

DURING SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION, Mr. Cook has to explain that "having influence" won't get them a spot in his class.

Inspiration Plus

Believe it or not, at one time or another every teacher was once a student. Just as they influence us now, they too have been influenced. Maybe it was a professor, a parent, a book, or even an associate, but whatever or whoever it was, that "influence" had a lasting effect upon them. During those days in the year when students "get to stay home" and teachers "have to work" they are sometimes busy being "influenced." In addition, many of the teachers have given up weekends to seek new ideas through "Effective teaching workshops." The truth of the matter is, teachers never stop learning, and maybe that's why they have so much influence on students.

What has been the greatest influence toward your teaching skills or style? "A previous teacher of my own, and Anne Williams' Effective Teaching Workshops, but Mr. Palomino has influenced my administrative style," revealed Mrs. Ferguson. Math teacher, Mrs. Ford replied, "Dr. Clute at UCR, and then learning I'm best when I don't try to be like someone else." Dean Broncatello had a different approach, he said that "comedians Steve Martin and Robin Williams" were his influences. Interact advisor, Ms. Ketel added, "Outside workshops I have attended, especially NSTA convention and Anne Williams." ■

"As a graduate of MV, to be working here and having a son graduate from here is a great feeling."

Ray Burns

THE "SPIT AND SHINE" GANG actually reflect great pride in our campus and its appearance as Mr. Plante and Mr. Brown participate in the parade. TEACHERS ANTICIPATE HEARING A NEW SPEAKER at the SIP Staff Development meeting this fall. PERHAPS MR. BURCH HAS BEEN TOO easily influenced during his Science Fiction classes.

Just Another Game

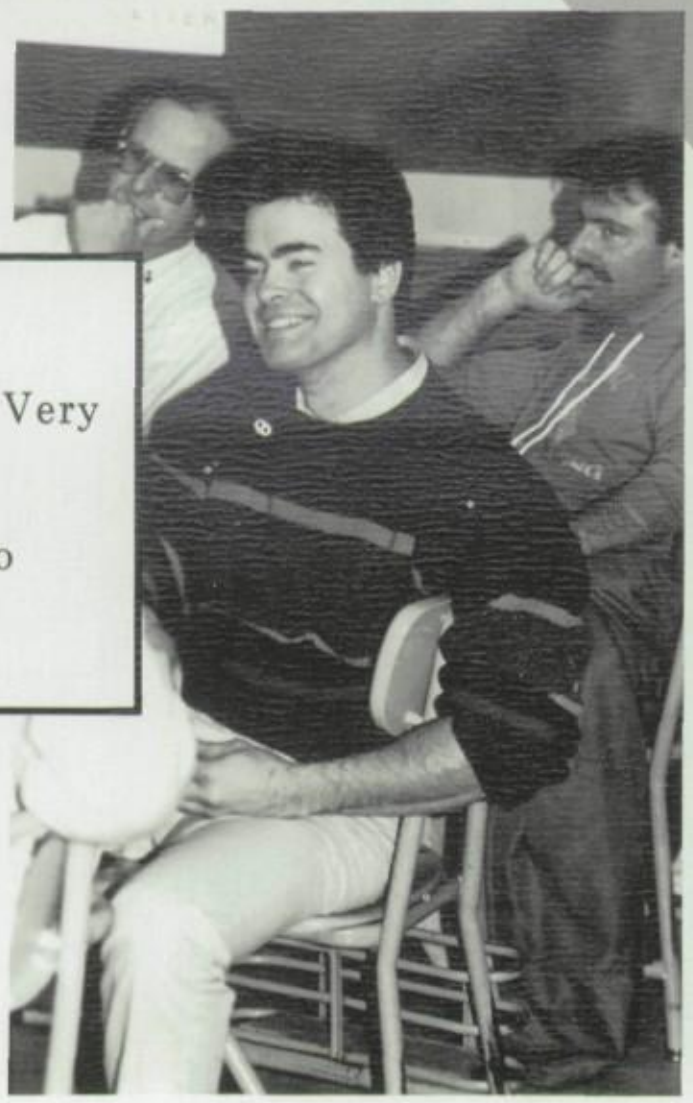
IN HIS FIRST YEAR AT MOVAL, Coach Ball, reviews strategy during preparation for The First Encounter. IN HER FIFTEENTH YEAR AT MOVAL, Mrs. Daniel believes that she "would rather see a cooperative spirit established between the two high schools rather than a competitive one."

A friendly cross-town rivalry, an all-out battle, or "just another game," what were the staff feelings on The First Encounter? The obvious result was MoVal's victory over Canyon Springs, but when asked how they felt about this momentous game, the staff presented some other aspects. Track coach Diana Walsh, exclaimed, "I was proud to be a Viking." Other teachers believed the Encounter to be beneficial like home-ec teacher, Marcia Moquin, who said, "I was glad MVHS won. It was good for school spirit." Another point of view came from English teacher Marylin Wintter who replied, "I'm glad we won, of course, but I think about how devastating it would have been if we ha lost. Friendly rivalry i great, but unfortunately, don't think that is what w have with CSHS." The ge eral concensus, howeve was very enthusiastic. Vars ty Football coach, M Burns summed it up by sa ing, "It was really great se ing this school pull togeth for a common cause."

We need to keep th memories of that "grea win" and let the wound heal, but those who hav "been around" for a fe years recall that Moreno real, long standing, and be ever rival has been and a ways will be Hemet Hig School. The best part many seasons was beatin Hemet! Ah, for the good 'o days! ■

"The game? Very entertaining!"

Dave Salvaggio



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Agriculture
James Trotter
Composition
Humanities
Mary Valenzuela
Cafeteria
Jane Van Roekel
Counselor
Beverly Varela
ESL

JoAnn Veltre
Instructional Aide
Sydney Walker
Shakespeare
English II
Marshal Waller
U.S. Government
U.S. Problems
Diane Walsh
Special Education
Grace Weathersby
World History and Cultures

Barbara Westbrook
Activities Clerk
Karin Westerling
Health Science
Biology
Cora Whitson
Guidance Clerk
David Williams
Dean of Students
Director of Activites
April Wilson
English I Honors
English I Developmental

Craig Wilson
World History and Cultures
U.S. History
Marylin Wintter
Science Fiction
Modern Am. Novel
James Wright
Applied Math
Math for Daily Living
Mark Younglove
Biology
Earth Science

THE BIG PAYOFF was the presentation of the trophy to the winning MVHS principal from the losing CSHS principal.

NEW IN THE CAREER CENTER, Mr. Molinary discusses an ROP yearbook ad with Barbara Gutierrez.

FOR A GLIMPSE OF WHAT SHE REALLY looks like, visit the bookkeeper's office and say hello to Mrs. Franks. You may even get a hug like Mr. Palomino did.

"Because I love to write, read novels and work with teens." Mrs. Beitzel

They Like Us!

So, why would anyone want to become a teacher? Haven't they had enough of school? They went to school for 17 plus years and once they finally graduated for the last time, they went right back into the old routine... back to school. They even get to still do homework . . . grading papers.

Just why did you decide to become a teacher? "I wanted to teach my own sons, and they didn't need the help!!" — Mrs. Sampson; "I like kids!" — Ms. Goos; "I wanted a life of wealth and respect!" — Mrs. Anderson; "It was the family business and then there was the free tuition through college in the old days when there was a teacher shortage." — Mrs. Singh; "It was the most fascinating career in existence; although being a novelist would come close." — Dr. Westerling; "I like teaching." — Mr. Walker; "I like Ag and I like working with kids." — Mr. Tipton; "Because I love education and teenagers." — Mrs. Marrujo; "In high school I was in a youth-tutoring-youth program and I liked it very much." — Ms. Varela; "T coach and help students. — Mr. Moore; "I fell int the profession after I di covered I loved teenage and I loved sharing know edge in front of groups." – Ms. Muldoon; "I had seve al teachers I admired." – Mrs. Gastineau; "To retur something to this countr for providing me with a be ter life and to provide oth ers with a means to a bette life." — Mrs. Gong; "I de sire to help others hel themselves." — Mr. Dillio "It's a challenging job, yet retain a large degree o autonomy." — Mr. Fra chia; "I enjoy working wit young adults. It slows dow the aging process!" — M Intfen.

COACH BALL ENJOYS TEACHING AND coaching in his first year at MoVal. BECAUSE HE ENJOYS YOUNG PEOPLE and sharing science with them, Mr. Sherman became a teacher. ANOTHER OF THE NEW TEACHERS ON CAMPUS, Mrs. Moore, taught in the performing arts department.

SOMETIMES THE ASSIGNMENT is just too much to bear as Jim Ratcliff buries his head in his hands. ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT the classroom is where it's at even for Steve Tanaka, Duke Sutton, and John Smith. THIS JANUARY 1972 PHOTOGRAPH reveals that computers aren't all that new to the classroom as this journalism student struggles with computer sheets.

Classroom Activities Abound

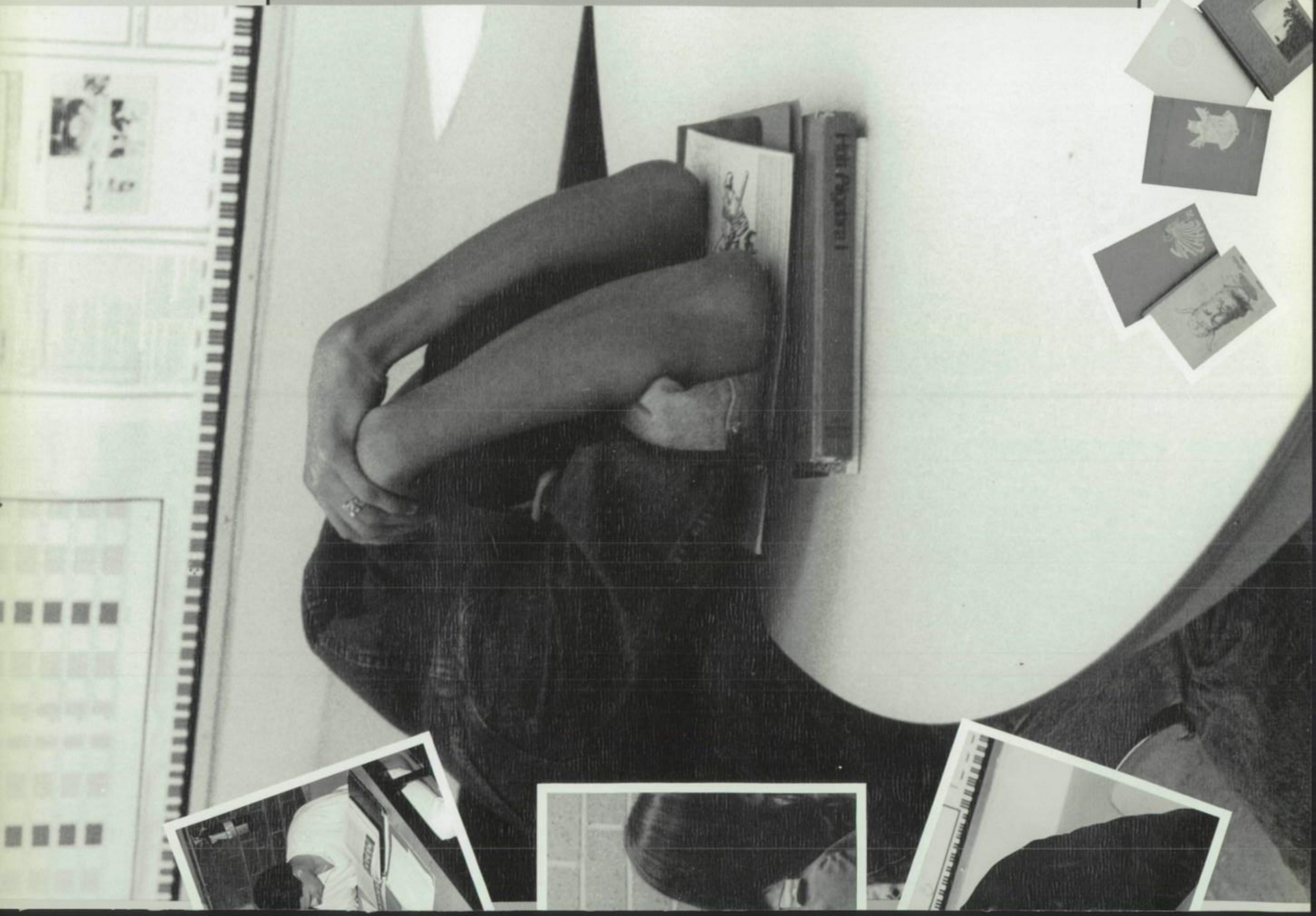
The year was 1963; thousands watched in awe as thousands more made the historic march on Washington on August 29, where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech. Only a few months after this emotional and inspiring joining together of lives, the American people were once again united in tearful silence as they mourned the shocking assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Nineteen sixty-three, the Beatles, the NASA space program; tears, hopes, fears, peace, violence, love, all wrapped into one year.

And in a small California town, then known as Sunnymead (for the last three years known as Moreno Valley) joy was found in the opening of its first local high school. As students adjusted to a local campus they began a tradition of excellence in academics, a tradition which continued a quarter of a century later. At the mature age of 25, MoVal has made impressive contributions to the community through its academic programs. Behind the silver of its age, lie students who have gold within their grasps. ■

A YEAR'S WORTH OF ACADEMICS

ONE OF OVER 600 STUDENTS TO enroll at MoVal well into the start of the school year, Tina Moreno must adjust not only to a new school, but to her new home.



THOSE WHO EARNED PLACES ON THE High Honor Roll and Principal's lists were honored at an end of the quarter Academic Reception. HOSTS FOR THE HONORS RECEPTION were quick thinking and speaking Karen Howard, who is headed for Berkeley and Mike Lewis headed toward Irvine. PLEASED WITH THE POSTED RESULTS of the Decathlon, Elaine Gahn can relax now that the hard part is over.

Celebrate Success!

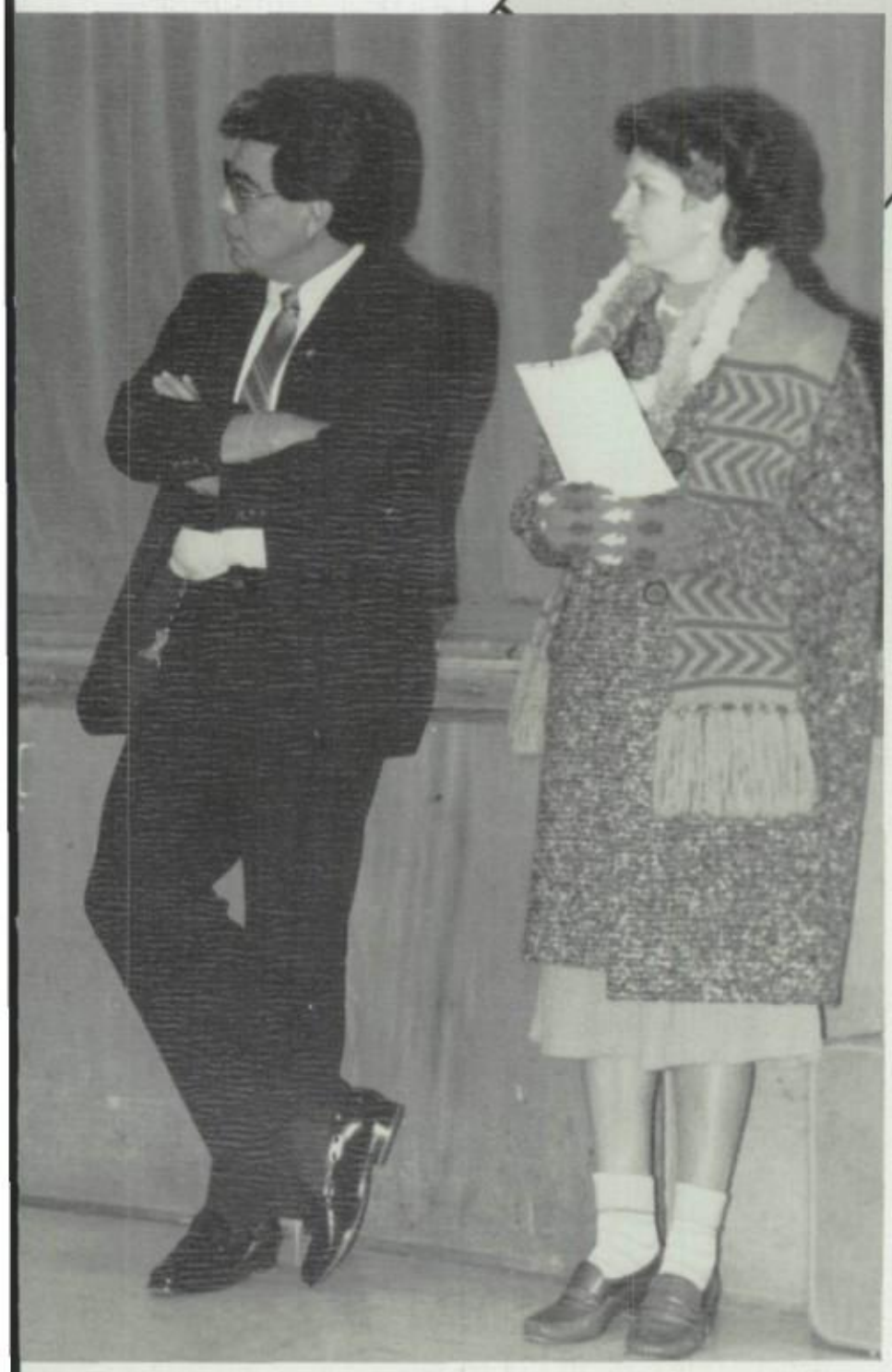
At 8:00am on Saturday, January 9th, most students were fast asleep, but not the Academic Decathlon team. They were up and mentally prepared to compete at UCR in up to ten different subjects, including an interview, a four minute prepared speech, and the "super quiz!"

Albert Miranda and Deepali Rastogi competed in the honors division, which consisted of those students with a 4.0 and above. Representing the scholastic division, made up of students with a 3.5 GPA were Barry Bickmore and Poonam Patel. Heather Dorsett and Elaine Gahn competed in the varsity division for those students with a GPA of 3.0, and Andrew Buchko was the alternate.

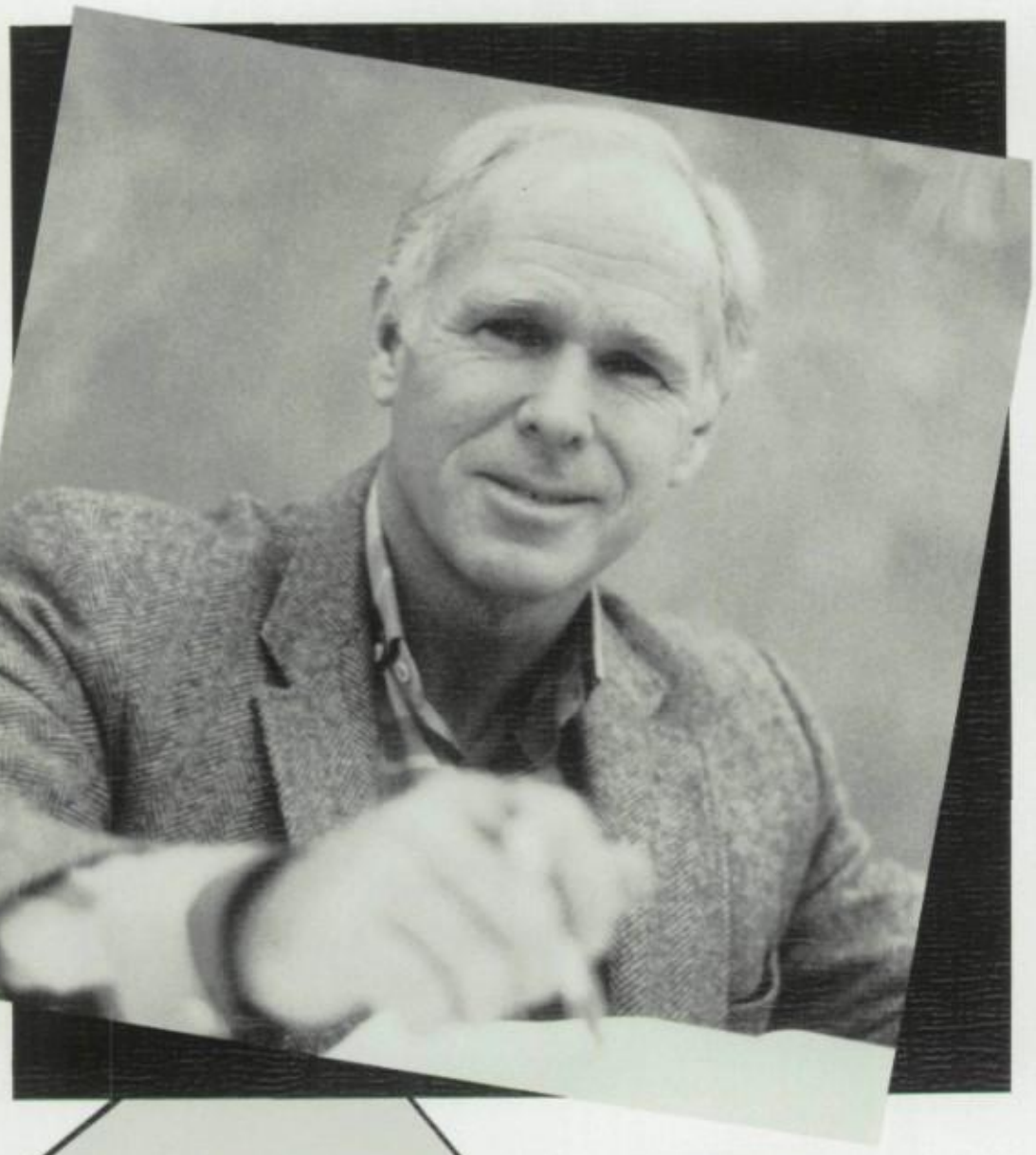
Thanks to the coaching of Mrs. Gaertner, Moreno Valley captured the team trophy in the fine arts category and placed third overall. Deepali Rastogi, won 2nd place in interviews. Barry Bickmore hit gold in economics, silver in fine arts, and math, and bronze in science. Poonam Patel placed third in interviews and mathematics. Elaine Gahn won a silver in English and fine arts. Collecting gold in fine arts, English, social science, mathematics, and economics, was Heather Dorsett, who also won a first place trophy for total individual points of 5,606.

> *The team did very well and developed team spirit.*
> Heather Dorsett

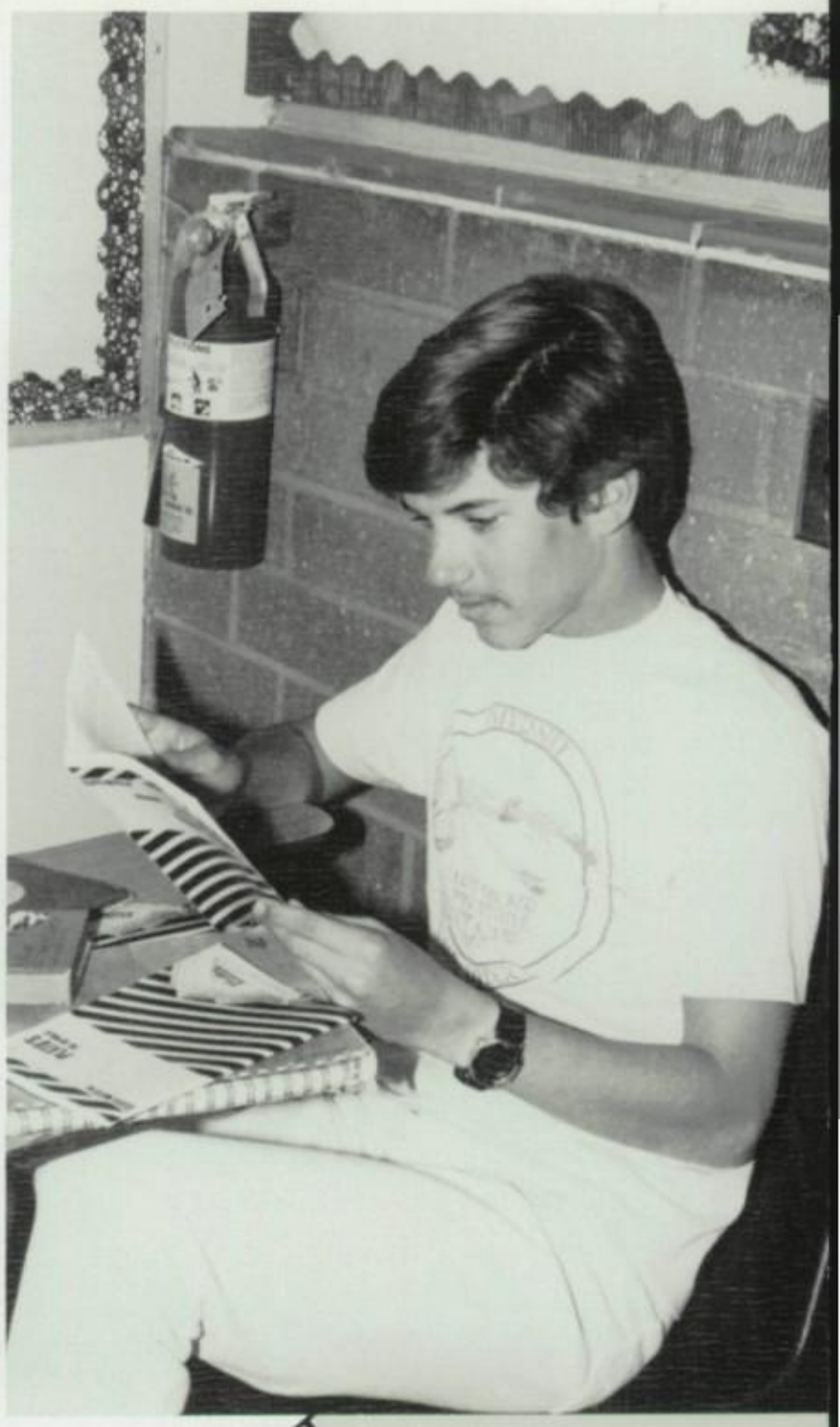
Campus scholars also received recognition when the administration continued the quarterly academic receptions, where students on the High Honor Roll (3.5 or better) and the Principal's List (4.0 and better) listened to inspiring speeches, humorous stories, short skits, and collected certificates while eating donuts. ■



LENDING ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT at the academic reception are principal, Mr. Palomino and Ms. Polly Passenger (alias Mrs. Ferguson) a traveler from the South. CELEBRATING THE FACT THAT THE WORK WAS OVER are hard working decathaletes Barry Bickmore and Albert Miranda.



IT LOOKS LIKE ROBI MATE takes advantage of the availability of the widely controversial Cliff Notes. SURVIVING THE BANE OF ALL ENGLISH TEACHERS, paper grading (which piles up with no thought to whether or not Cliff Notes were used) Mr. Burch manages to also run an interesting classroom.



Notes For Success

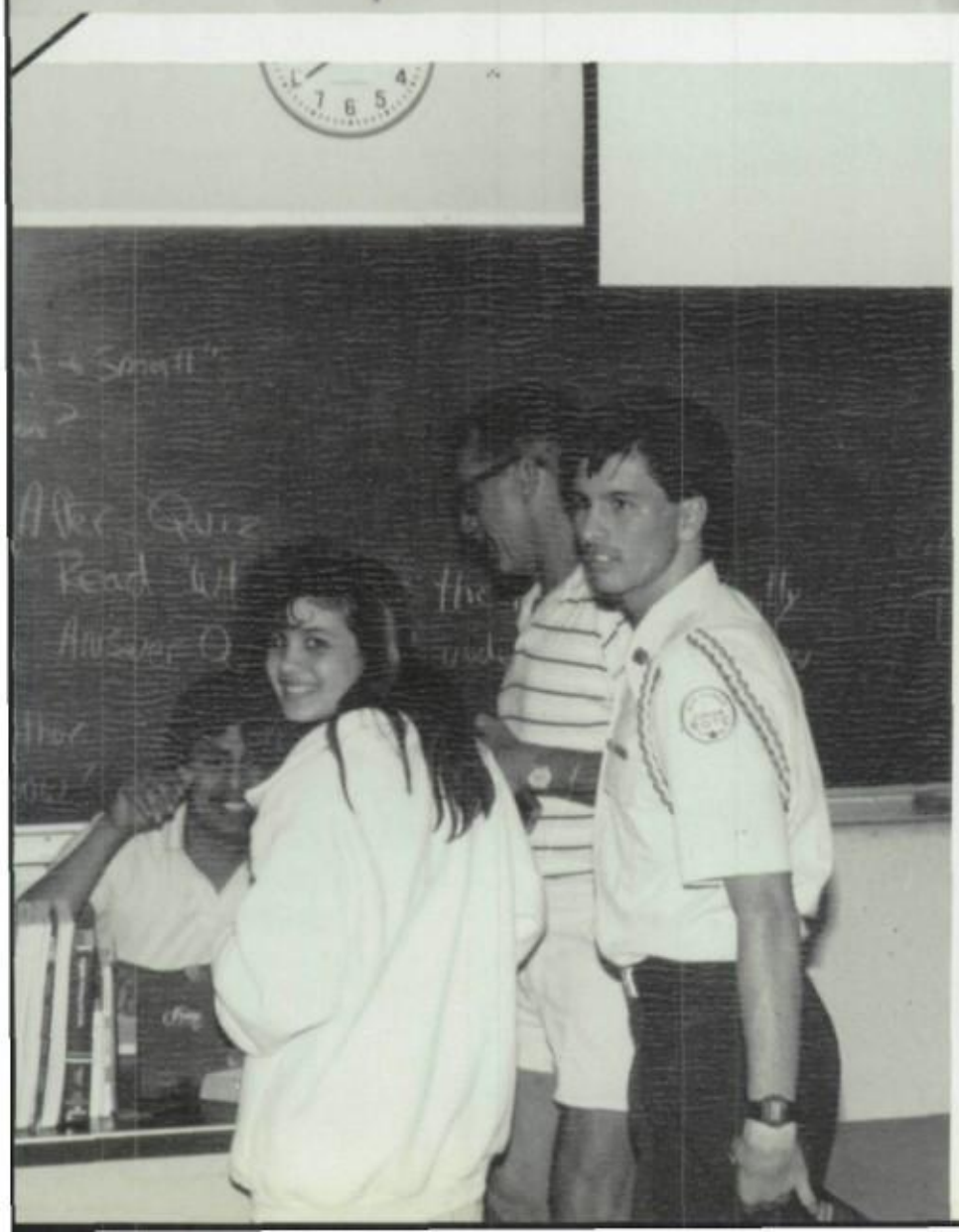
Should Cliff Notes be considered study aids or a form of cheating? Were they useful tools or just a substitute for the actual work? This controversy raged through the English department as more and more students turned to Cliff, Monarch, or Barron's Notes as a source of information. From Early American Lit to Honors I and Senior A.P., opinions on the subject of "study aids" varied greatly among students and teachers alike. The general consensus among teachers was an obvious one — that Cliff Notes and other such things should be used only as a supplement not a substitute. "I feel it's a valid tool for students, but not a substitute for the work," said Mrs. Anderson. "If used appropriately, it's an aid. But students need to understand the writing style of the author by reading the actual works," said Mrs. Daniel. Students, however, had other opinions. "Cliff notes help discover the hidden meanings in the story," claimed Robi Mate.

Although the Notes were helpful, they often left out minor characters and events, and in some instances didn't allow the reader to see the total tone or "feel" of the book itself. Those who may have used the notes exclusively couldn't form their own opinions about the stories.

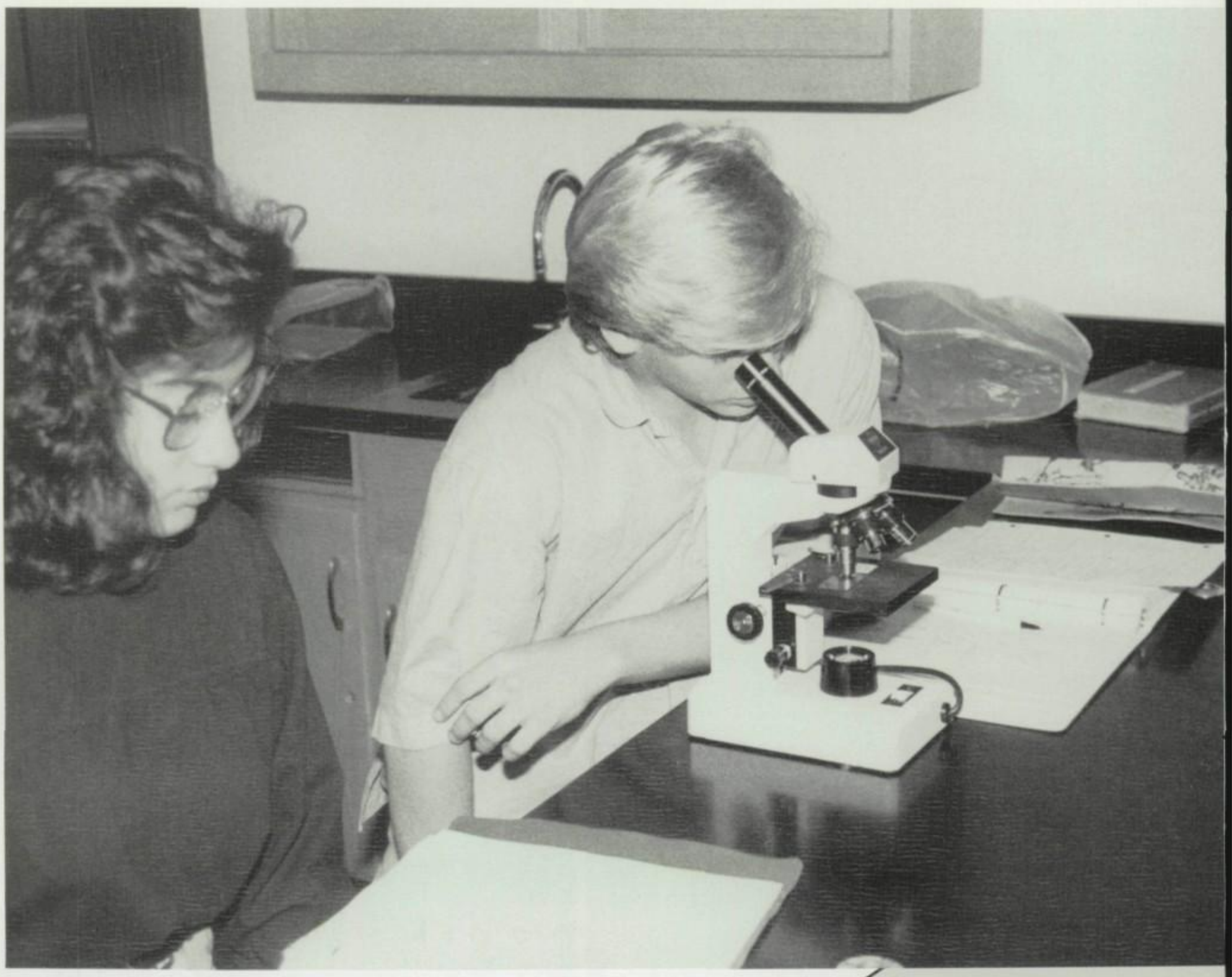
The battle raged on, and as long as companies continue to make money and students continue to demand them, Cliff Notes will continue to be used both in spite of and in addition to English class reading assignments. So read carefully, do your homework, and consult your teacher for further instructions. ■

> *They are an excellent source of information.* Chetera Perez

↑ Josh Sissler ↑



FIRST PERIOD MASS MEDIA STUDENTS, Sean Farris and Josh Sisler are hard at work on their assignment which has no Cliff's Notes. ALL CLASSES SUFFER INTERRUPTIONS from administering surveys to substitute teachers, to visits from the local gendarme. Anissa Cromer and Jason Bolton can hardly wait to return to work on their latest literature assignment. DUE TO THE TRANSIENT NATURE OF SOME FAMILIES, the semester English elective system helps many new students get off to a good start as Robert Russell fits in with his new class.



IT'S AMAZING WHAT STUDENTS CAN DISCOVER in the microscope according to Eric Henrichsen. GETTING THE FACTS STRAIGHT is important for Azim Merali and Marco Ford as they begin Mr. Orr's lab. ALL THE TESTS IN SCIENCE aren't lab test as this group works at their seats.

Testing Success

Emotions were high, and the concen-
ation level was intense. Fingers
utched notes, eyes frantically scanned
formation hoping the brain would ab-
rb everything. Awake all night study-
g for that big exam today, you stum-
ed into class one at a time, you manned
e nearest lab station, and immediately
ll into a fitfull daze. The teacher
altzed by with the grin of a cheshire cat
nd chuckled to himself. Immediately
vakened to reality, you began to realize
e test was about to begin.

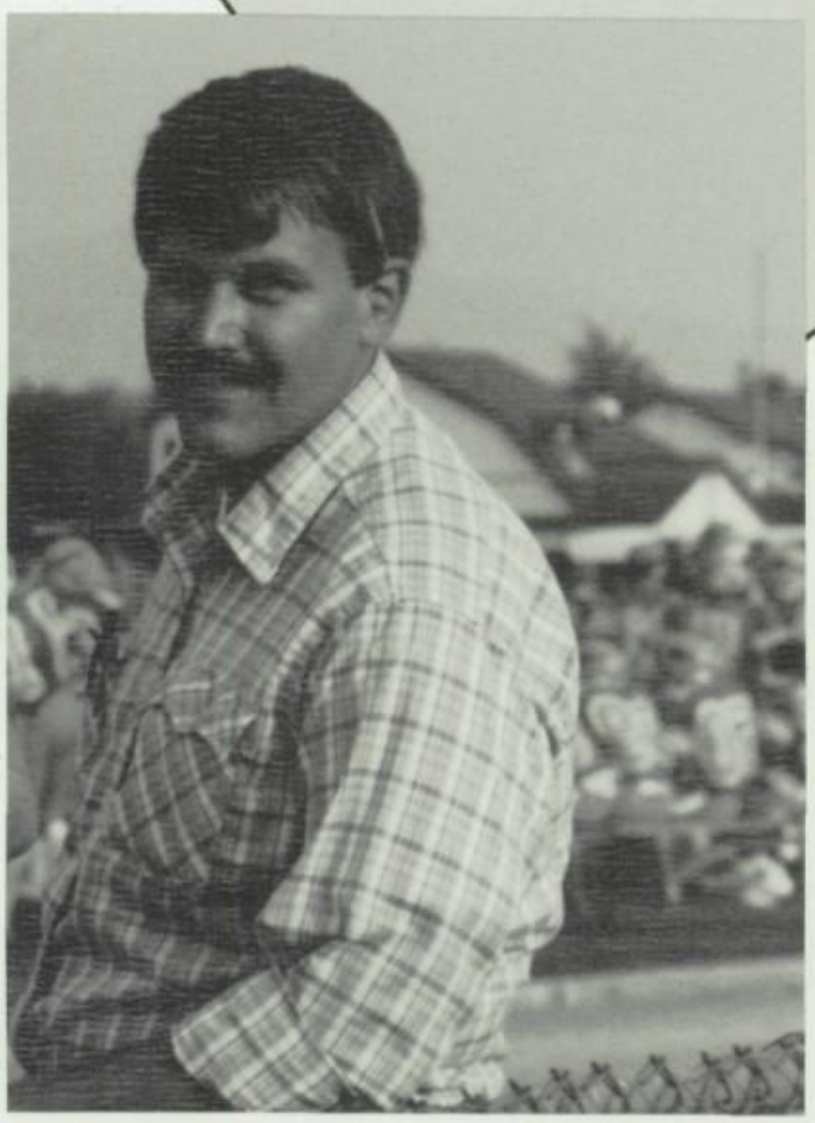
Butterflies in the stomach? Sweaty
alms, you began recalling latin names.
hat could all this be for? A time very
ucial to biology students, a make it or
break time, the Big Biology Test!

All your former training in the first semester culminated in third quarter's exam. The exam consisted of evervthing from microscopic cork shredding to the complete labeling of a disected frog.

Some dressed in formals or their Sunday best. Why? To gain much needed extra credit! This might have been the only day of the year that regular students actually looked human! Gone were the jeans, and the tee-shirts with the worn out loveable tennis shoes.

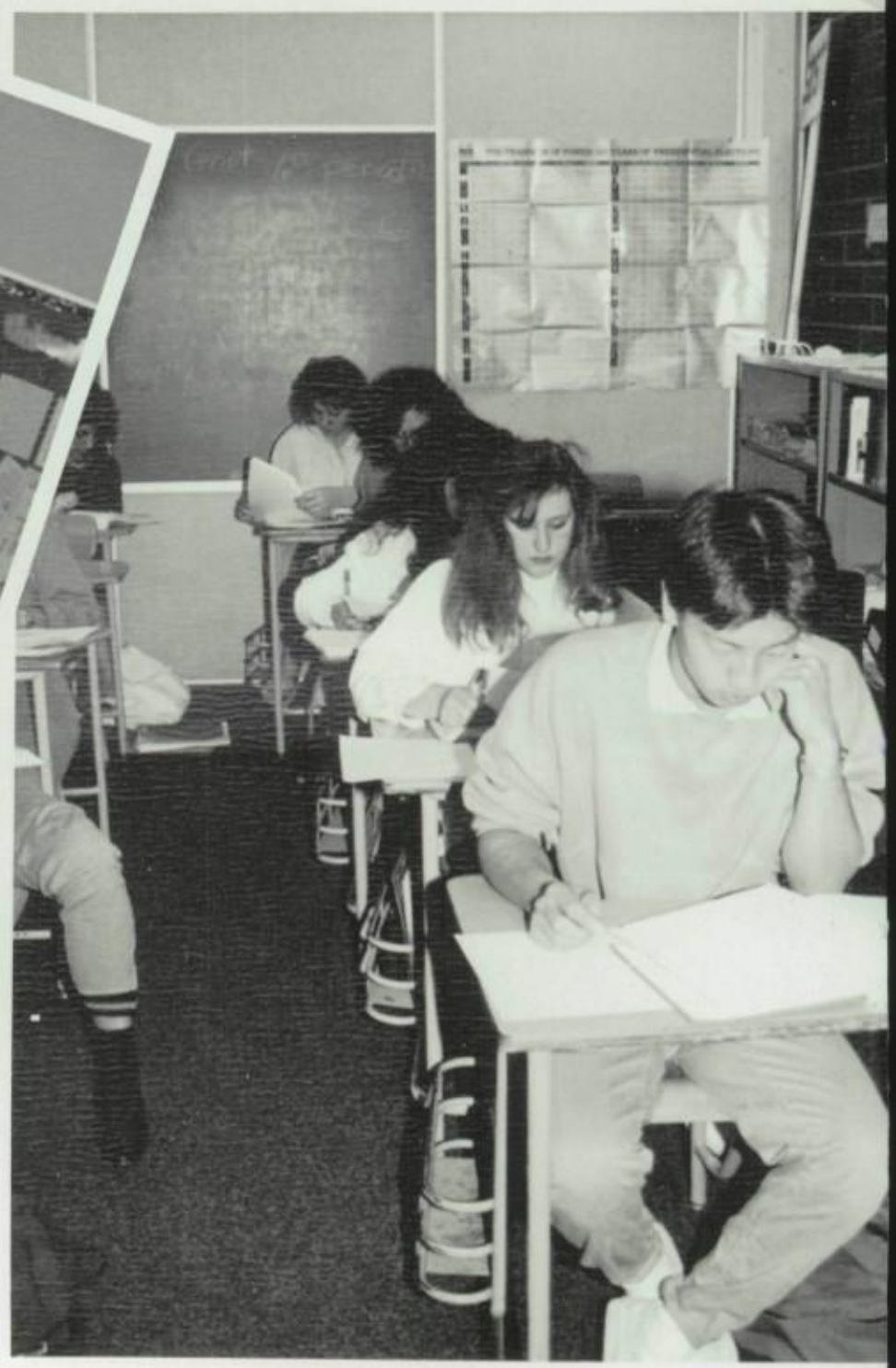
The door closed, the notes had been left outside. It was you against the clock as you picked up your pencil and began answering the questions at your station, hoping to get them all before the bell sounded for you to move on. "The test was scary, but it was interesting to know how much I really learned this year," said Shawna Long. No matter how much they may have dreaded the big test, most of the students realized that it was an essential part of preparing for college. ■

> *"Labs make you an active participant."* Andee Fredrick



CAREFULLY DISECTING HIS FROG, Richard Gallo learns the names of muscles that correlate to the human body. EVEN ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD, Mr. Phillips spends time thinking up hard lab questions.

ARRIVING AT 7:00AM, THE SENIOR AP ENGLISH CLASS watches King Lear in preparation for their AP exam. JUNIOR AP ENGLISH students get many opportunities to show what they've learned as Todd Simmons demonstrates during his Tale of Two Cities exam. BOTH JUNIORS AND SENIORS TAKE AP History since they can get college credit if they pass the exam.



PROCTORING EXAMS TAKES THE WATCHFUL eyes of JUNIOR AP teacher, Mrs. Anderson. WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS as many students have more than one exam per day. Two hours after Tale of Two Cities in the Honors History class, students share their knowledge again.

Honorary Success

Did you ever wonder why people enrolled in advanced placement or honors classes? Was it because they enjoyed spending at least three hours a night doing homework? Did they have nothing better to do? Or maybe it was because they felt that they received something in return?

Some confessed that their reasons were none of these, that, in fact, they enjoyed the more difficult classwork and the opportunity to challenge their intellect. Most students, however, put themselves through many late nights studying, hours of reading, pages of writing, and sheer agony for one reason. They realized that by taking these classes they received an extra grade point and in some cases, the opportunity to take the advanced placement exam. Those who passed these exams received college credit. Senior, Terry Doran, a student who's preparing for the A.P. English exam said, "If I pass the exam, I will save the cost of the same course in college." "I took AP English and AP Calculus because I like challenges and I'm a masochist," confessed senior Shannan Szychowski.

> *I took honors and AP classes for the academic challenge.*
> Steve Turay

Although the test proved beneficial, preparing for it was certainly not the easy part. Another senior, Trevor Rush, who took the A.P. History exam last year explained, "It took a great deal of time and preparation, even though I spent a year preparing, I still stayed up almost all night before the test trying to cram all the information into my head." For most of these students the benefits of the advanced placement program made all the hard work, stress, and effort they put forth throughout the year seem worth it.

THERE WAS NO BETTER WAY FOR students to "get the picture" than to observe the Constitution Skits by the "history buff" players. Ms. Leonard portrayed a gardner who believed that the uneducated should be able to vote along with the rich and educated. BETWEEN REGISTERING VOTERS AND COACHING her history day students, Ms. Horrigan keeps busy. TO CELEBRATE THE 200th birthday of the Constitution, the Social Studies Department organizes an all school assembly.

Historical Success

Lengthy text books, boring lectures reminiscent of those your parents give you, writing pages and pages of notes, to many students all of this meant only one thing — history. Not this year!

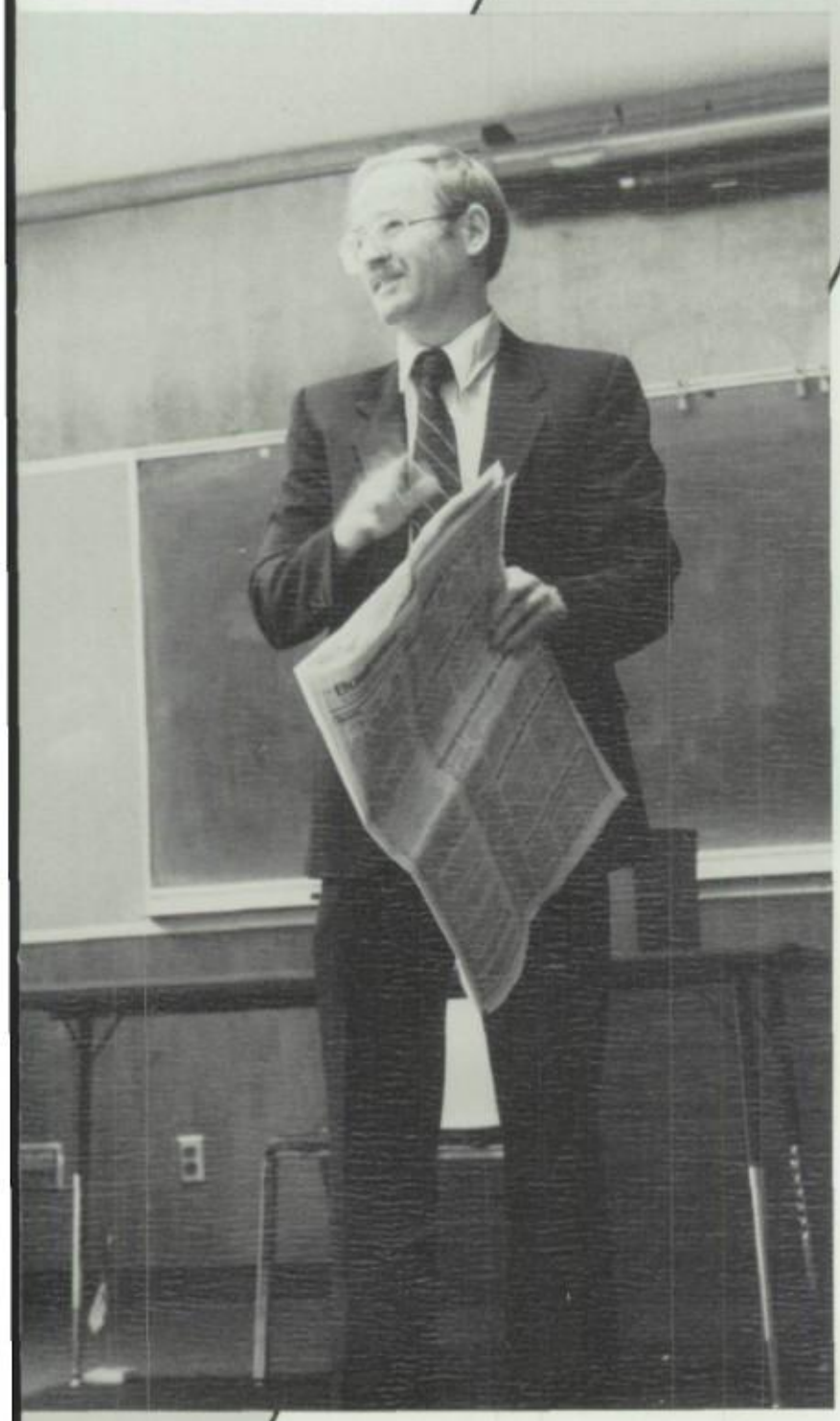
In honor of the 200th anniversary of our constitution, MoVal's history department decided to take a different approach. They presented us with the first and only "history buff" theatre. The "history buff theatre players" performed three very life-like skits to give history students a different outlook on life 200 years ago when the Constitution was written. These skits, held on the 17th and 18th of September, in the lecture hall were so well received that the group was invited to perform for the Chamber of Commerce.

Titled: "To separate or not to separate," "How to represent the people," and "Privacy or no privacy," each represented major conflicts in our nation's history. The scripts were written about yesterday's problems in today's language which helped the students relate more easily to the "messages."

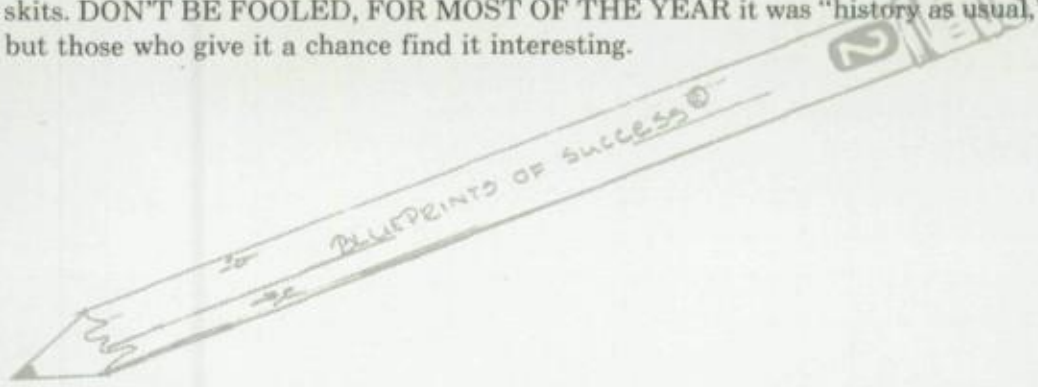
This same group also prepared an all school Constitutional Assembly where students were asked trivia questions to indicate how they would have handled some of our past problems. "It's a good thing our nation wasn't in the hands of some of these students," was a comment heard in the audience as many students indicated they did not favor "free speech."

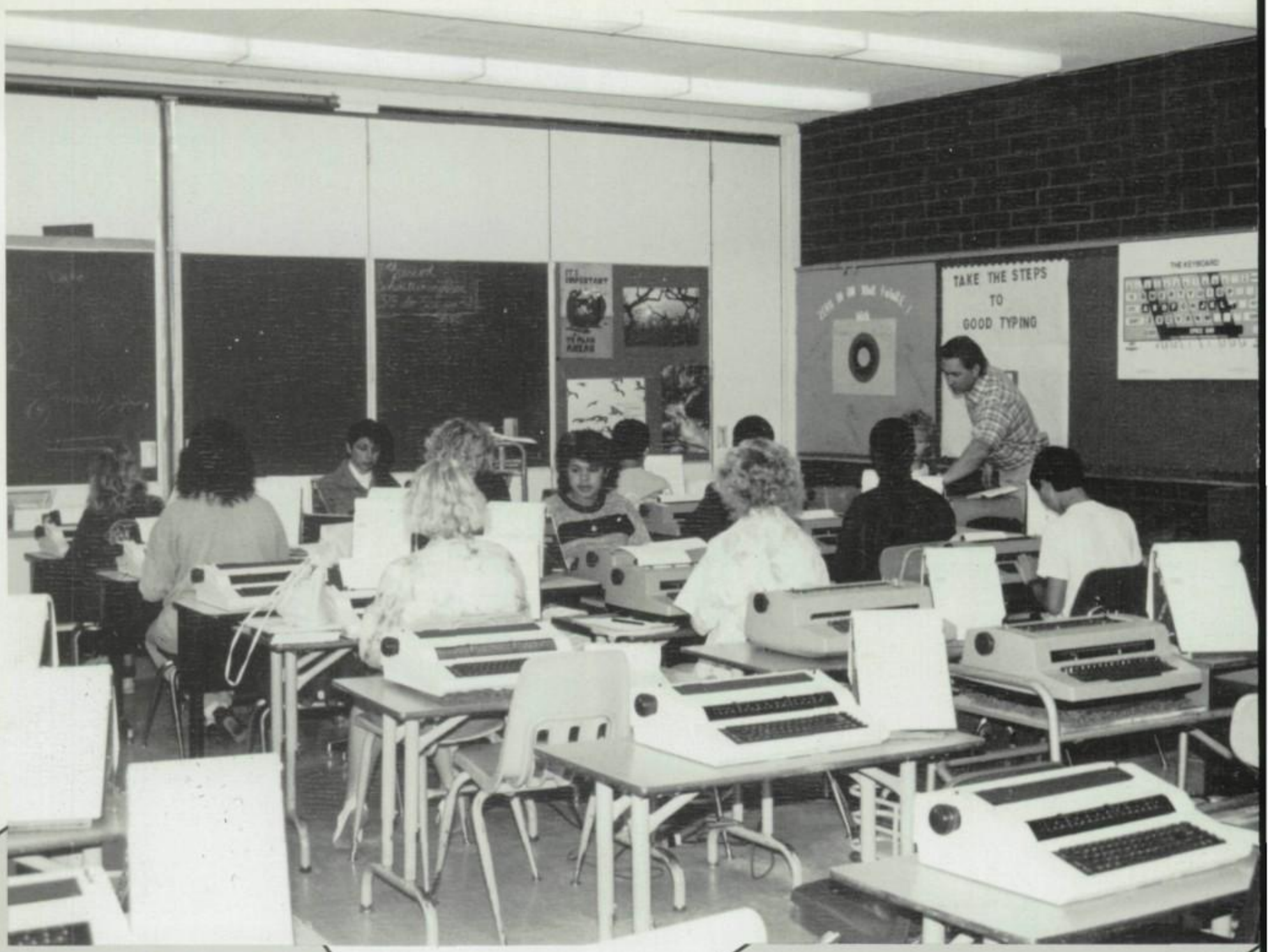
The community even got involved and prepared a Constitutional float for the homecoming parade! ■

> *It took a lot of planning, but turned out well.* Mr. Sullivan



BUSINESSMAN, Coach Lukens, "played the part" perfectly in the Consitutional skits. DON'T BE FOOLED, FOR MOST OF THE YEAR it was "history as usual," but those who give it a chance find it interesting.





Computing Success

Computers have given us such things as the first walk on the moon, robots, space shuttles, and pictures of various planets from computerized satellites. Not only did the various campus computer classes fulfill math credit, but they also became important study aids. In fact, it is mathematical formulas that make them work. "To get the concept of computers, you need to understand how they work, which involves numbers," clarified freshman Averi Turnipseed. "I feel that computers are the future and we need to learn as much as we can to have a head start," claimed Victor Martin.

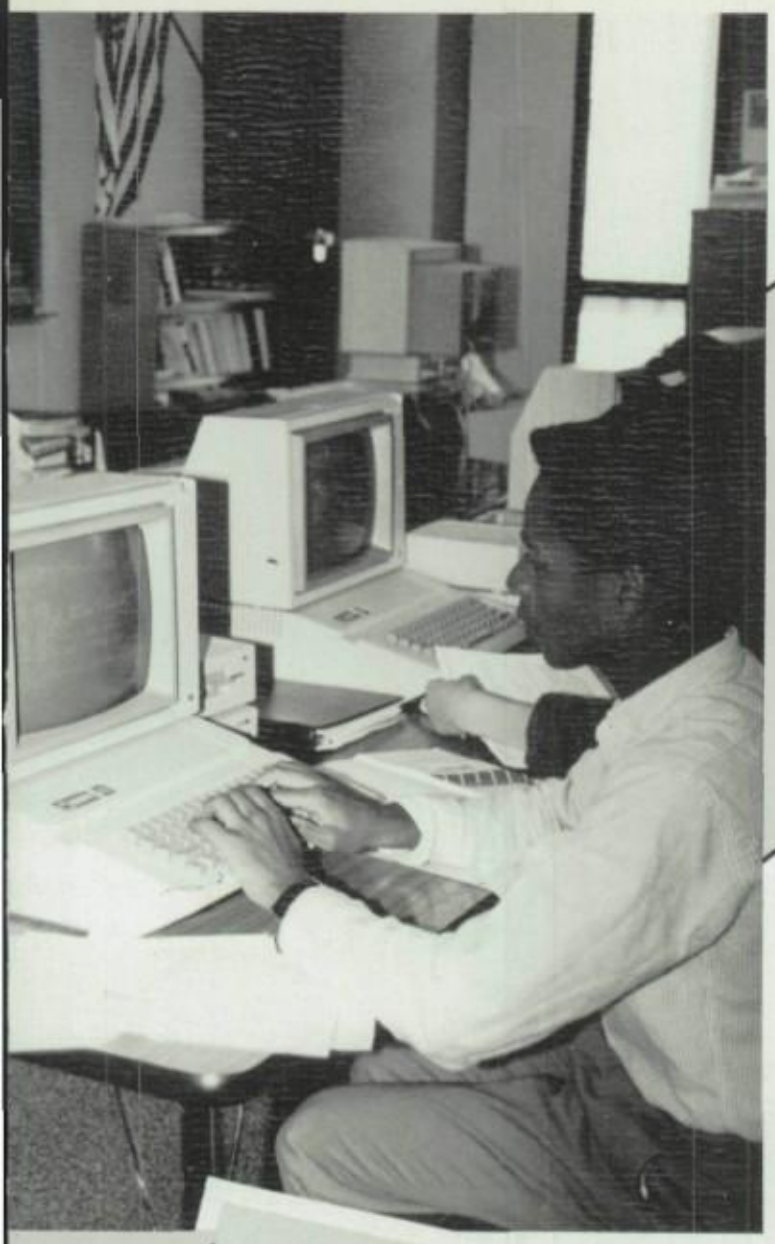
Some have been frightened by movies about computers programmed to launch nuclear misseles, computers running the household, and computers creating a beautiful woman. Remember though, computers are man-made machines which man controls. "Some of the things they make computers do in the movies are impossible," laughed Mrs. Fix.

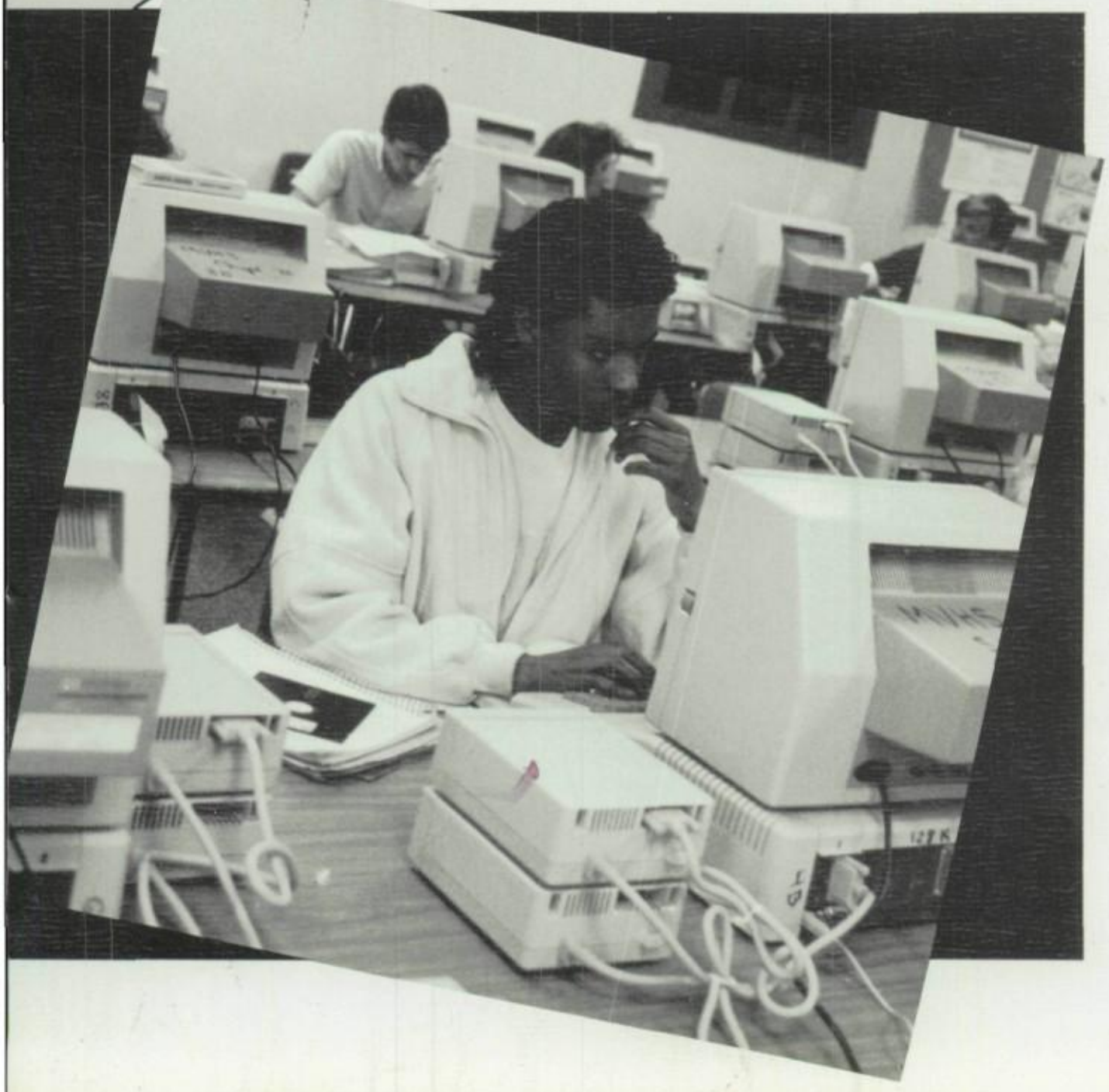
"Computers are definitely an advantage to me," claimed Kelly Sullivan.

> *They amplify your knowledge.*
> David Ramsey

"Computers are rad, it is easier to do my homework!" exclaimed Sal Miano. "A class with computers is much more interesting than a class without. Computers give the class a better relation to the future," stated Charlene Buchanan who was enrolled in accounting.

Computers aren't all work and no play, most of the students enjoy graphics programing, and nintendo! But don't get carried away, the teachers do give exams. Mrs. Fix tests her students on how to write a program to instruct the computer and how to think like a computer! ■





TYPING CLASSES LIKE COACH SMITH'S, USE BOTH OLDER IBM typewriters and the new computerized typewritiers. BARRON ZWEBER CONCENTRATES on getting the bugs out of this program. BECAUSE HE ENJOYS COMPUTERS SO MUCH Victor Martin TA's for Mrs. Fix. SOMETIMES THEY JUST CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT they see on the screen according to Kerri Cockrill and Phil Kunin. MARCUS MIMS PAUSES to review his program step by step before running it again.

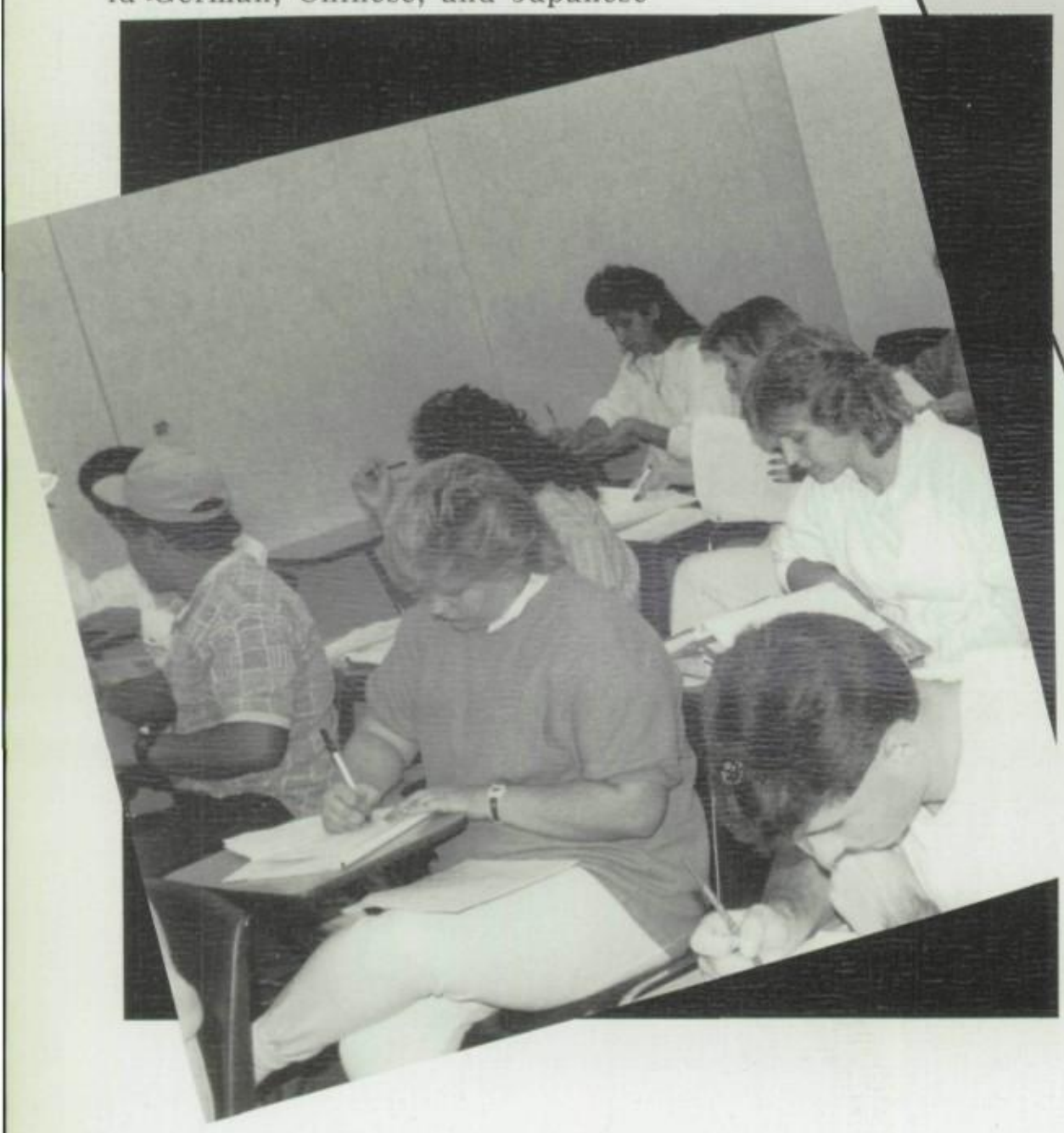
Contrasting Success

Have you ever wondered what a different country looked like, or what the people's culture and beliefs were? It was those types of thoughts that brought twenty-six students to MoVal from around the world. These students took on the challenge of learning about the country, the people, the educational system, and life in suburbia. "Your school's here are too easy," said Sandra Sziegoleit from Germany. She continued, "We have ten to twelve subjects in one week, we never have the same classes day after day."

Another big difference in the American system as compared to the more rigid German, Chinese, and Japanese schools was that American teachers were more student oriented, relaxed, and seemed to be more concerned about students as people instead of just "learners." Mika Akimoto, a Japanese student, explained, "In America the teachers are easier to relate to." "In Sweden there is no teacher/student relationship," according to Andreas Lindergard. Yet another difference was that American high schools begin at 9th grade, but in Germany, high school starts at fifth grade.

In foreign schools, as in American school systems, students had the opportunity to select a variety of elective classes. Students exercised their right of free choice in America, and the foreign exchange students indicated that they too had choices as to what specific courses they wished to take and when. American or not, kids were kids around the world, and homework seemed to be the universal language. ■

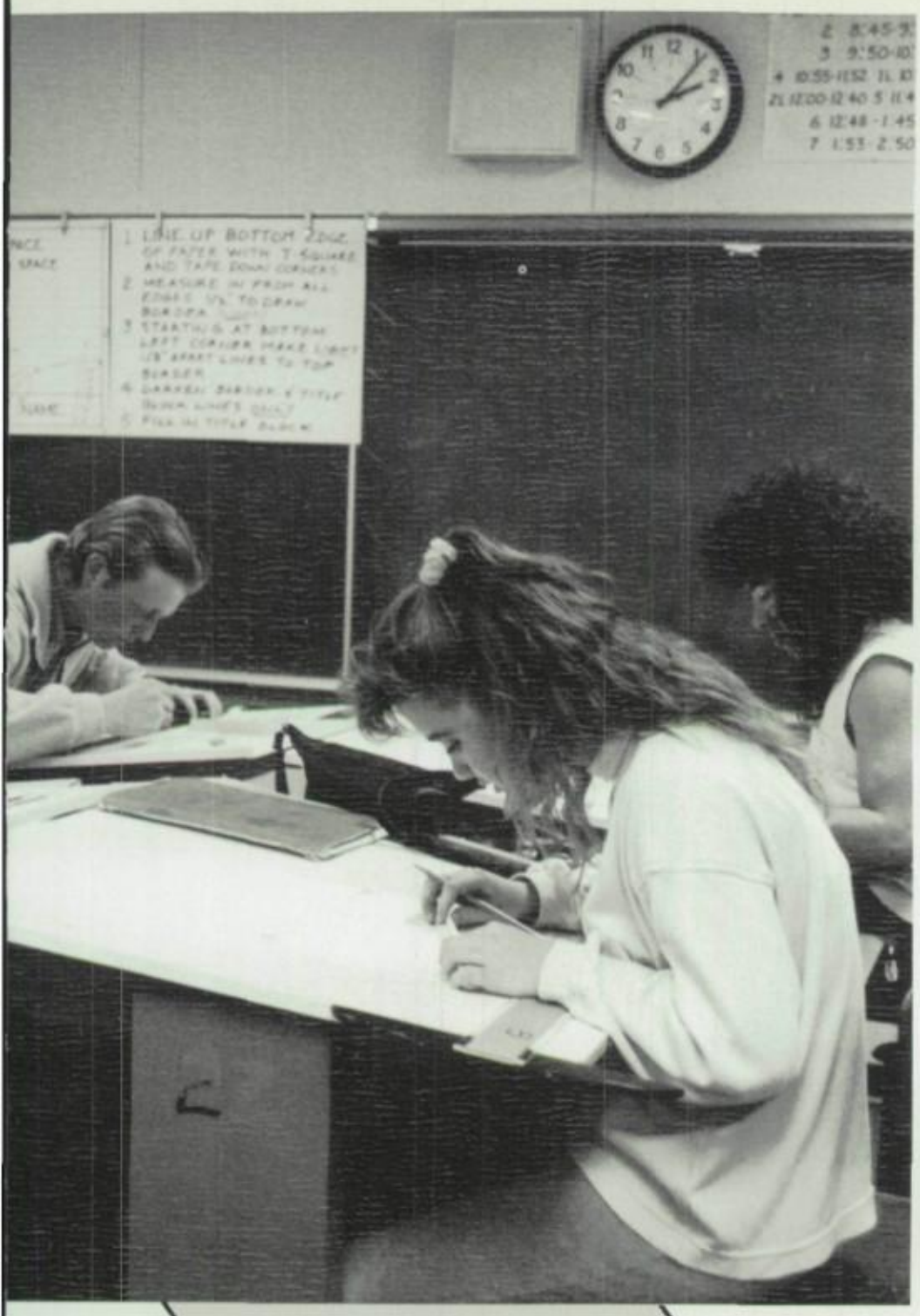
> *Students should take more than two years of a foreign language.* Mrs. Gaertner

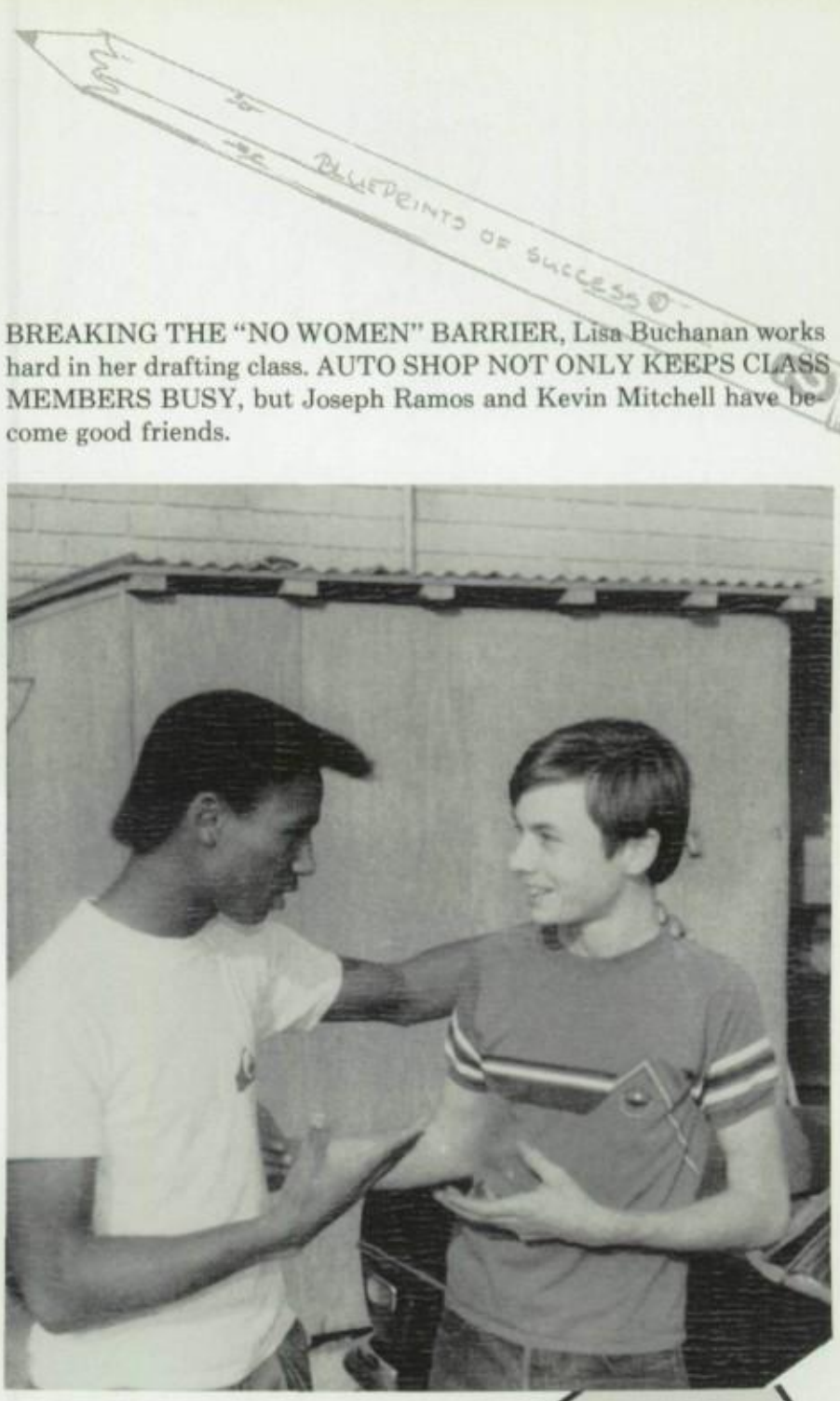


IN AMERICA, THE CLASSES ARE CROWDED, but the stu
dents remain individuals. ONE SIMILARITY BETWEEN
MANY foreign schools and here is the opportunity to select from
variety of offerings like Carlos Barrera who selected Mass Medi
to fullfil his English credi

YOU WON'T FIND MANY TEACHERS overseas wearing frogs on their heads like Mrs. Schumick with a gift from one of her French students. GETTING INVOLVED IN SCHOOL right away, Swedish exchange student Petra Davidsson worked on the senior class float. HISTORY CLASSES ARE A LOT EASIER when you know the language, but the foreign exchange students visiting our school learn to cope.

UNLIKE THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES, the fine arts have a good share of females enrolled as Jeanette Botbello and Shawna Menninger work on their bota bags. A QUICK LOOK AT SEVENTH PERIOD drafting reveals the lack of female participation. THERE ARE SOME LADIES IN AUTO SHOP as Shannon Ellis and friends plan repairs for this engine.





BREAKING THE "NO WOMEN" BARRIER, Lisa Buchanan works hard in her drafting class. AUTO SHOP NOT ONLY KEEPS CLASS MEMBERS BUSY, but Joseph Ramos and Kevin Mitchell have become good friends.

Ladies of Success

Perhaps it was too dirty, or unfeminine, better yet, maybe it was a man's thing. There were many reasons why most girls weren't interested in auto shop or the other industrial arts classes. Some girls, however, decided to break the "barriers."

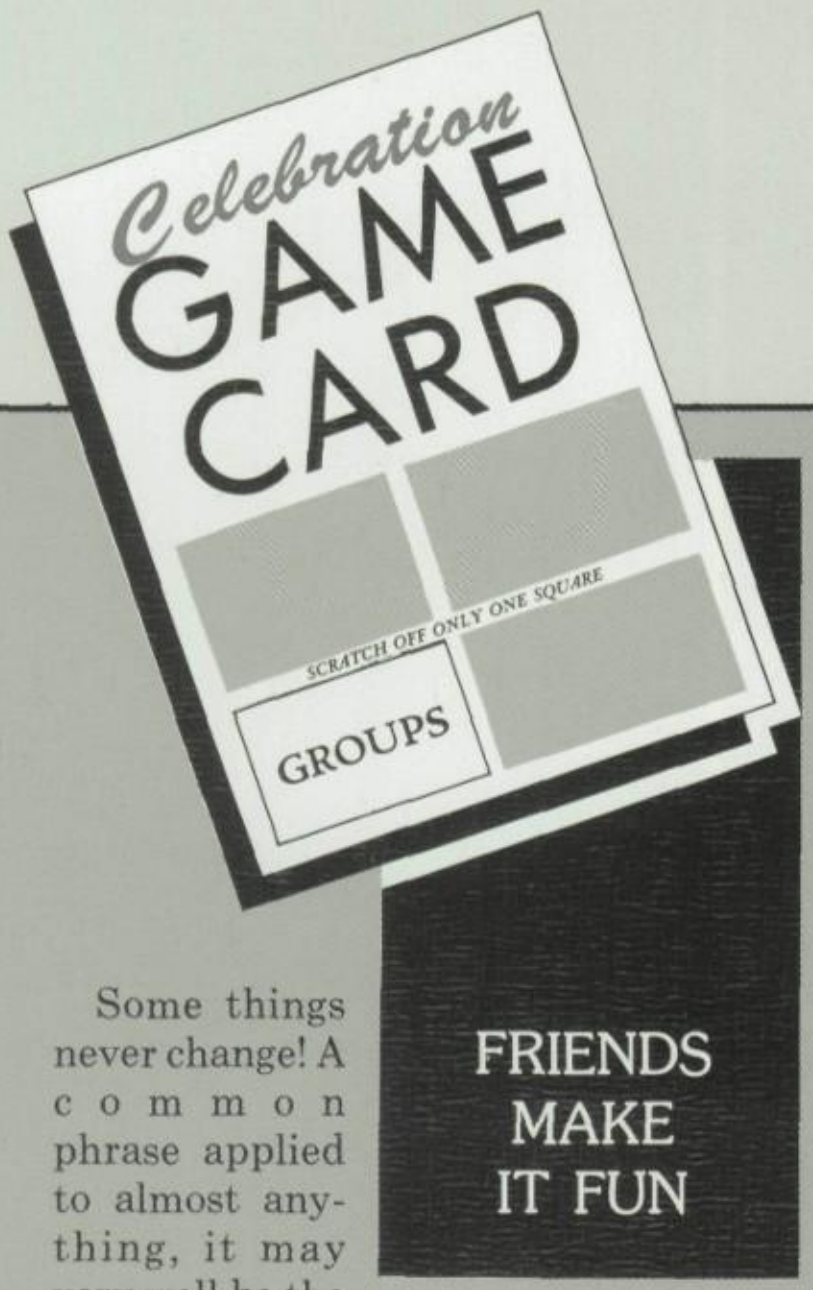
The myth that there were certain courses for only girls and others for only guys no longer existed, it has become a proven fact that girls can do what guys can do! Mr. Cochran, the drafting instructor admitted that girls generally made the best draftsmen because they cared more about detail and took their time to do their best work. He'd definitely like to see more girls in the drafting classes.

> *It would be fun, but I don't have room in my schedule.*
> Karen Howard

For other girls there was a far different attraction in taking industrial arts classes. Just think, you could learn how to change a tire or pick up industrial skills in woodworking or metalworking while sitting in a room full of guys! Being the only girl in a crowd could be thrilling.

Junior Melissa Holland said surprisingly, "My two friends learned how to change a tire in less than twenty minutes without getting dirty!" How helpful this could be. It's prom night, you're flying down the freeway at 11:00 p.m. and boom your tire blows! Your date is a wimp and you're already three hours late. What do you do now? With the experience gained in industrial ed, you can save the day and still walk into the prom clean and beautiful.

So who cares if your hands get a little stained, or if you stepped in oil. Some females really enjoyed their classes and realized the benefits. ■



PRACTICING FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT the choirs put in many long hours of work. SPEAKING OF PRACTICE, the ROTC doesn't get perfect without it! MARCHING STYLES AND OUTFITS have changed through the years, but the work the organizations put in remains the same.

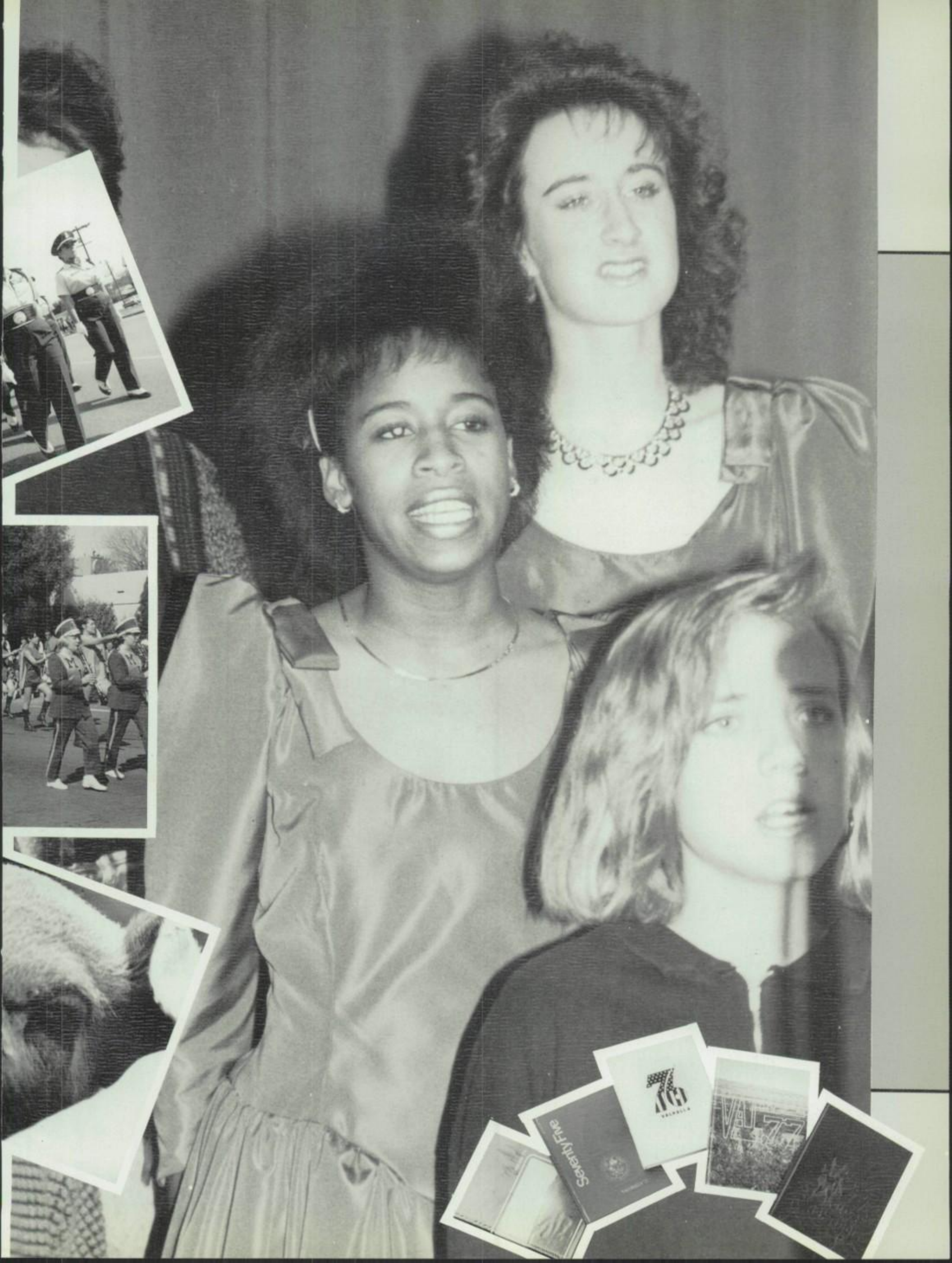
Some things never change! A common phrase applied to almost anything, it may very well be the best way to describe high school. In 25 years, the world has seen presidents come and go, a terrible war in Vietnam, the Israeli's invasion of Lebanon, music has changed from Rock and Roll to Disco, to Punk and back to Rock. Mini skirts came, went, and returned! It's true! Some things really never change! And student participation at MV is no exception.

Even in the early days of the high school, clubs, and organizations were important to the students. From the GAA for the girls to the Animals, Future Business Leaders, and Future Teachers, there was something for everyone's taste. Academic clubs (like Science, Math, NHS, and CSF), music groups (like Show Choir, Madrigals, and The Alliance), Thespians, and working organizations (like ROTC, Key, Interact, and don't forget annual) to mention a few are what 1987 - 88 saw as many different ways for students to get involved and "round out" their educational experience.

Behind The Silver, and bronze, and gold, these groups shined! ■

A YEAR'S WORTH OF CLUBS

WANNA KISS? This is the lucky creature who won kisses from two delighted English teachers in the FFA week contest.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"The Work Force" of MoVal

The Associated Student Body of 1987-88 worked very hard to introduce new and exciting activities. Many hours were spent in room M53 under the supervision of first year advisor, Mr. Sullivan, and ASB President, Roderick Herring. When asked how much preparation was put into planning an activity, Treasurer Trevor Rush said, "a lot." These time consuming events included the ASB Fashion Show, the Blood Drive, assemblies, the Winter Formal, and various other dances.

Because ASB was comprised of eight elected officers, the members were like a close-knit family. Although every organization has its problems, the ASB officers were able to work together to benefit students. When Commissioner of Publicity Tina Rowen was asked about personal benefits from being an ASB officer she replied, "We get front row seats at assemblies". On the serious side, Secretary Jenny Tien said that "we help one another deal with anger, joy and pain."

> *"We get front row seats at assemblies!"*
>
> Tina Rowen

Working with the ASB Staff, and made up of two representatives from every third period class on campus, was the House and Senate. There were approximately 150 active members that relayed the students' suggestions to the ASB officers. House Speaker Denise Lowrance explained what inspired her to join House and Senate; "This school needs help in certain areas and I want to help!"

Representing the entire student body was not a task to laugh at. There were many "ups" and even more "downs," but Sergeant at Arms Vicki Truitt said that there were definite benefits, such as developing "leadership skills and responsibility." ■

READY FOR AN EVENING OF WINTER DELIGHT, the ASB officers (Roderick Herring, Jennifer Stanton, Tina Rowen, Trevor Rush, Delia Gregoire, and Jenny Tien) pose with Mr. Sullivan before the Ball. WORKING SIDE BY SIDE are President Roderick Herring and his right hand, V.P. Danielle McLurkin.

"ASB means friendliness, helping students, getting involved, individualism, working with a team, and making friends."

Jenny Stanton

LOOKING SERIOUS AND LISTENING PATIENTLY the ASB crew participates in the House and Senate meeting. DURING LUNCH Jin Kim and Delia Gregoire sell "Peppy Products."

COUNTING CLUB DUES Carla Castro and JSA advisor Mr. Waller listen to the progress of the meeting. IN ORDER TO TAKE TRIPS THE JSA must raise the funds that president David Schles is counting.

"In Model UN, we not only learn about politics, but we also meet some sexy guys at the conferences."

— Christine Kugelmann

WORLD POLITICS INTRIGUES Mr. Payne, as he recalls a Model UN convention. EVEN MODEL UN MEMBERS CAN dress in style as Ed Bobo dresses up for toga day.

Developing Leadership

Displaying It Proudly

Knowledge is power. The Junior Statesmen of America and Model United Nation clubs did not receive much attention, but their members have dedicated their time to learning. These clubs attracted students who were more conscious of the world around them. The meetings offered an outlet for members to involve themselves in politics at local, national, and international levels.

JSA met at lunch to discuss public affairs, debate, and plan activities. The advisor for the club was Mr. Waller. Officers were: President-David Schles; Vice Presidents-Mike Meyers and Treasha Melander; Secretary-Steve Bonner; Treasurer-Lisa Musgraves; and Publicity Director-Carla Castro. Students in all grades obtained knowledge and skills for civic leadership. Time was a small price to pay for students interested in gaining this experience.

Participating was a great experience!"
Mike Lantz

Model UN was a similar organization led by Mr. Payne. This club, modeled after the real UN, dealt with politics throughout the world. Members attended Model UN conferences and competed with other schools. The conventions gave members a chance to debate and have fun. Officers were: President-Helen Fehrenbach; Vice President-Treavor Rush; Treasurer-Ed Bobo; and Secretary-Robin Hastin.

These groups were like other clubs since members had fundraisers, payed dues, attended meetings and had fun. ■

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF DIVISION 6, Shannon Szychowski goes over her notes. READING THE KEY NOTER ALOUD TO THE MEMBERS, Julie Tetley informs students of the coming events.

These People Take Time

To Make Mo Val Better

If you were a student who enjoyed helping your community and trying to make it better, then the Key and Interact Clubs were good ways to get involved.

Key club was sponsored by the Moreno Valley Kiwanis and was advised by Mr. Burch. It was a community service organization that helped many significant and needy groups in our community such as handicapped schools and convalescent homes. To raise money in their aid, the Key Club held successful candy order sales and bake sales. Secretary, Poonam Patel, said it was an "honor to be in the club." Most of the honor, however, belonged to the community because few clubs took time to try and help others.

The other community service based club was Interact. Interact and Key Club had similar goals because their main interests were helping and improving our community. Interact's activities included visiting the sick in hospitals and helping with the Special Olympics. Interact also held fundraisers on campus to raise money such as selling stickers and Christmas gifts.

"Interact is just plain fun."
Stacey Grissom

To become a member of Interact, all you had to do was fill out a form and attend the meetings. Teacher advisor Ms. Ketel held the meetings after school on Wednesdays in J-13. Julia Taylor explained, "We've accomplished so much this year. We're busy every weekend doing things that ranged from cleaning churches to helping with the Special Olympics." Secretary Stacey Grissom described Interact as "just plain fun." Perhaps, she was remembering their November trip to Magic Mountain.

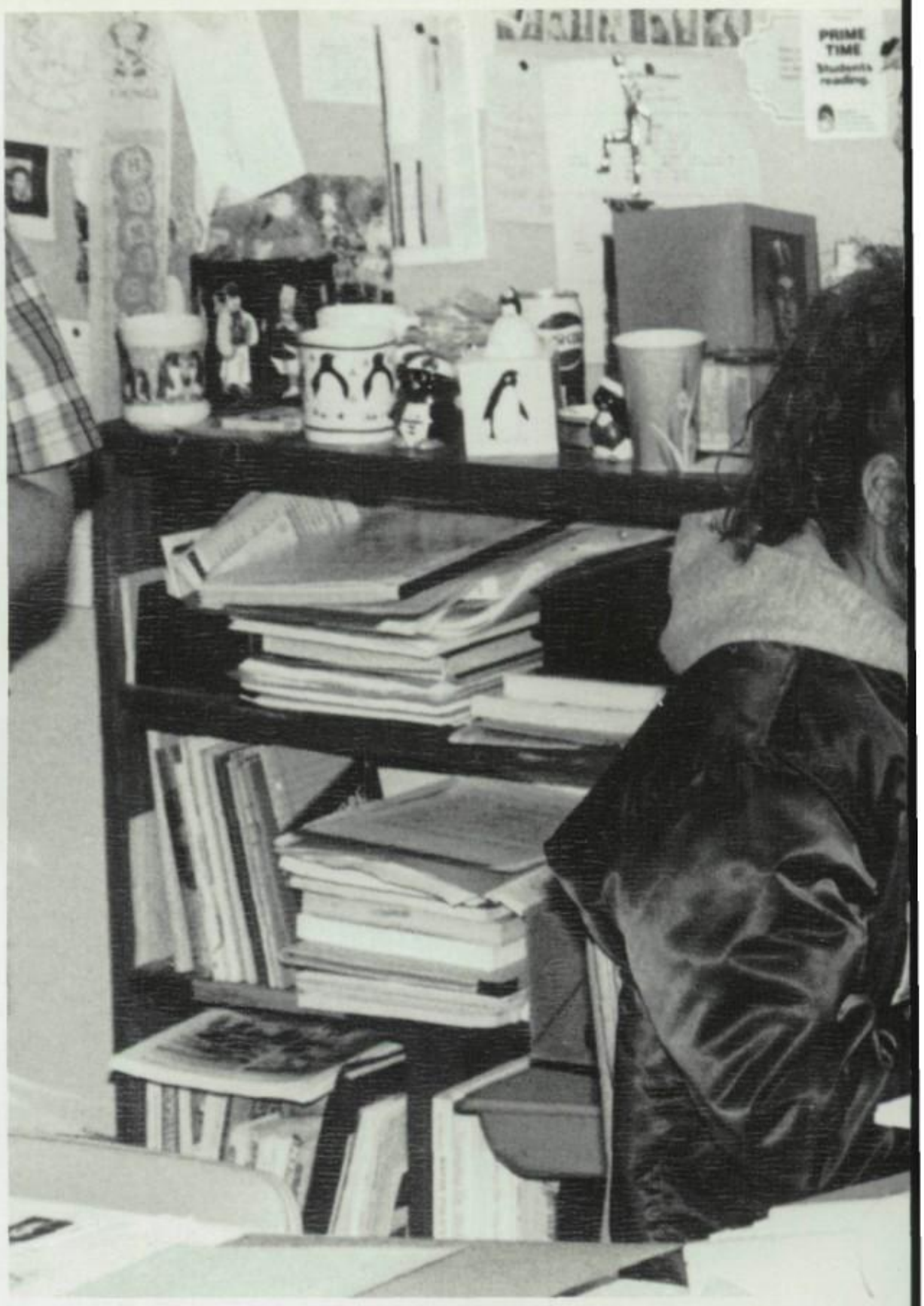
Their main goal was to establish a better and safer community. ■

INTERACT MEMBERS PLAN THEIR participation in the Special Olympics. INTERACT REPRESENTED THEMSELVES AT THE MIDWINTER FORMAL by nominating Lea Millan and her escort Jeremy Suftin.

"I get to meet people from various parts of the U.S."

Jenny Tien

LONG HOURS SPENT ON THE COMPUTER didn't discourage Ruperta Ibarreta. FOR DIANE SYTHOFF AND LORI LAWSON, double and triple checking copy is just part of the job.



"Being a part of annual staff has made me appreciate the hard work 'behind the scenes.'"
Daphnee Rentfrow

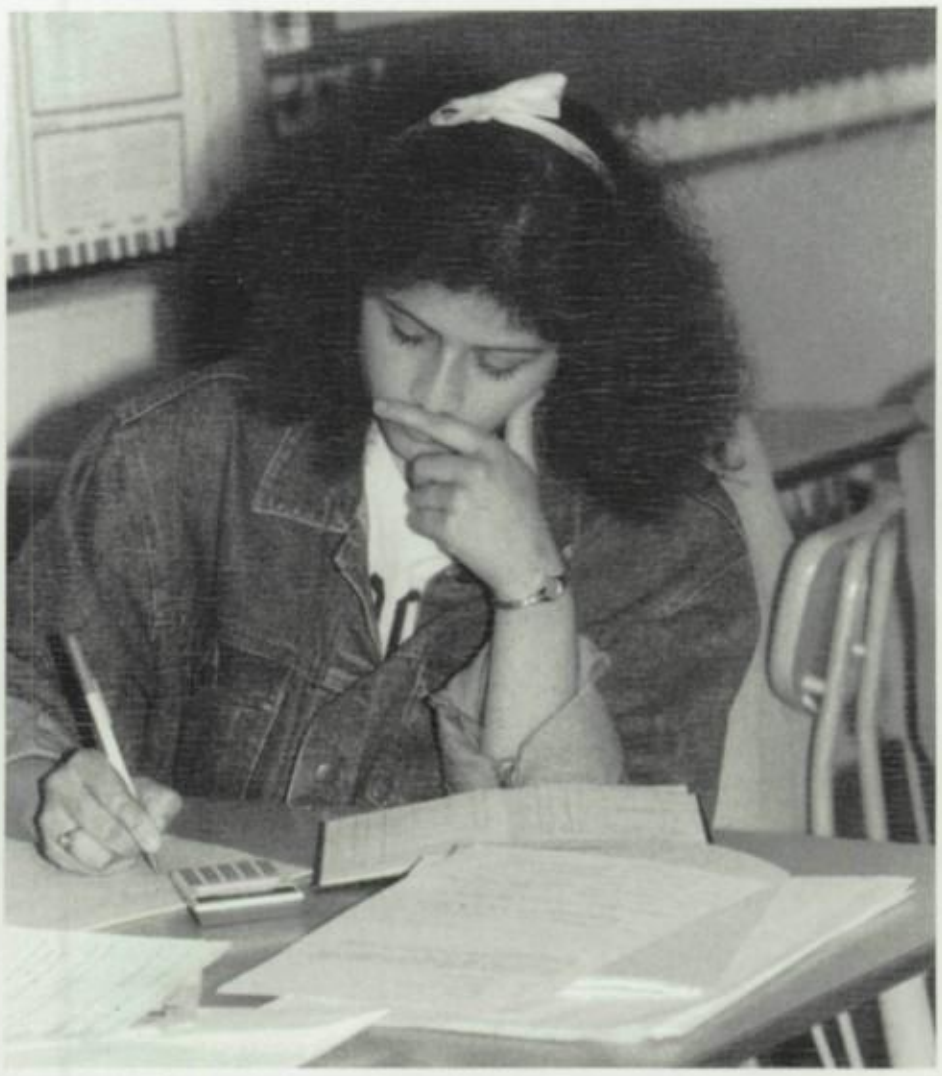
A WEEK BEFORE DEADLINE, Heather Kirby, Andee Frederick and Shawna Long really get down to business. CO-EDITORS JENNY TIEN AND JANA TETLEY make time to be sure things go smoothly. HIGHLY ORGANIZED BUSINESS MANAGER, Barbara Gutierrez, always knows where to find everything.

All Together

Let's face it. Putting a year full of events on paper was not an easy task. A lot of devotion and hard work was involved. There were layouts to be drawn, pictures to be taken, and copy to be written over and over again. Although the pressures seemed unbearable at times, Valhalla staff members ended the year with a sense of accomplishment and pride. Co-editor, Jana Tetley recalled, "Although putting together the yearbook was nerveracking I know that I'll always have fond memories of sharing Hershey's chocolates during the deadlines." Senior photographer, Doug Hill, added that the best part of Annual Staff was "getting to practice photography."

"Dedication, stress, and insanity are all a part of Annual."
Jenny Tien

Hard work and benefits go hand-in-hand in this class. According to Loralee Natale, the most valuable part of the class was, "developing responsibility, leadership, and positive relationships with fellow students." On the darker side, Heather Rogers replied "I will be able to look back on the weekends spent in Mrs. Phillips' classroom and laugh." Chetera Perez agreed by stating that "learning to work efficientlv with people you don't like" was also part of annual. ■



"CSF provides a place for students with similar academic goals to meet in a social environment."

Mr. Wright

AS REPRESENTATIVE OF NHS, Daphnee Rentfrow and Troy Gonzalez enjoy dressing up for the formal dance. WHILE ON A TOUR OF UCSD, CSF members Shannan Szychowski, Chetera Perez, Karen Howard, and Julie Tetley take a break at Scripps Aquarium.

College Bound And

Academically Inclined

It was indeed a great honor to say that you belonged to the elite group of students who made up the National Honor Society. This club is active in most schools nationwide. The minimum qualifications were a 3.5 grade point average, involvement in the school, and attendance at the meetings. Potential members, were subjected to the questions of an interview committee. Those who survived the test, were then subject to approval by all the teachers. Finally, those still eligible were inducted as members. "NHS gives its members a chance to get more involved in the community," commented junior John Kim. The forty-three members were recognized by NHS for outstanding academic achievements. President Michelle Prideaux, vice president Poonam Patel, treasurer Troy Gonzalez, and secretaries Marie Crochet and Kari Smith were elected to leadership positions. They got help putting together activities from Dr. Westerling and Mr. Ahrens.

"It's very flattering to be in such a prestigious club."
— Jana Tetley

Another prestigious organization was the California Scholarship Federation directed by Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Wright. This thirty-five member club existed to promote the academic excellence that qualified individuals for scholarship opportunities. To qualify for the club you must have earned ten points on the CSF scale. The elected officers were: President Deepali Rastogi, Vice President Poonam Patel, Treasurer Dardy Chen, and Secretary Melvin Marte. CSF raised income through an aluminum can and paper drive, but the best fundraiser was a chocolate sale. The members also took trips to USC and UCSD. Melvin Marte said, "CSF is run like a business." ■

NHS PRESIDENT MICHELLE PRIDEAUX represents her club at a House and Senate meeting. TAKING CHARGE OF A CSF MEETING, were the officers, Poonam Patel, and Deepali Rastogi.

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

Off They Go

It was dedication that made the ROTC unit very successful. Our ROTC achieved many honors including being named "honor unit" and having our Drill Team receive world-wide acclaim. Achieving the level of "honor unit" was not an easy thing to do. Many ROTC units competed for this title, but only one was awarded. The members of ROTC were proud to belong to this elite group.

Seven, eight, nine, left pivot. One, two, three, four, to the rear. This was an extremly small part of what the drill teams memorized for their performances. It may have looked like all fun and games, but it was a lot of hard work. Pride, confidence, and teamwork were displayed by this award-winning team. MoVal had three outstanding drill teams. Two of these were first place winners at the meets they competed in. However, the third team, which was composed of the fifty state flags, was unique to our school and therefore could not compete. Jerry Behnke, a senior, taught and trained the 26 member competetive drill team. ■

"The benefit of aerospace discipline is a firm successful future."
Stacy Schooley

PREPARING TO ENTER THE COMPETITION AREA, the drill teams pause to compose themselves. LED BY c/CAPT. RYAN LOWE, B squadron takes a break during the homecoming parade.

"Grueling is the only word to describe these afternoons. I only hope that I will continue the tradition."

Jerry Behnke

DURING THE DEDICATION OF THE ROTC drill pad, sophomore color guard member James Fischer stands strictly at attention. THE MEMBERS OF THIS OUTSTANDING COLOR GUARD, Howie Anderson, Bobby Howe, Greg Hendricks, and Larry Rosales, strut their stuff at an assembly. THE ROTC DEDICATED THEIR drill field to the crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger on January 28, 1988.

All The World's a Stage

Vikings are the Players

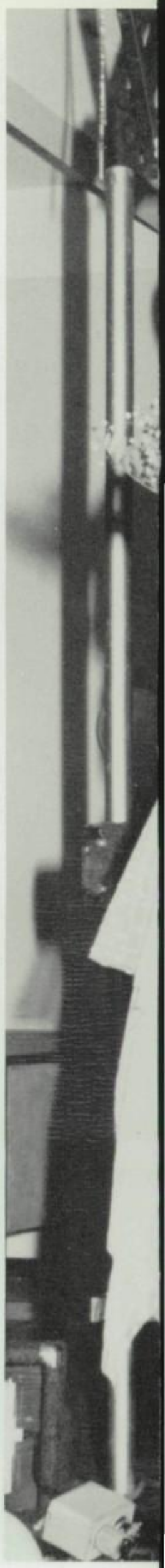
PERFECTLY IN TUNE, Madrigals Nicole Nichols, Heather Kirby, and Michelle Berge sing during the Christmas Concert.

The Thespians were a group of students under the coaching of Mrs. Daniel who put enough time into either acting or working "behind the scenes," to earn points and qualify for membership in the local chapter of the International Thespian Society. Some students worked hard hoping to get that "big break" — maybe Broadway or the "big screen." Senior Mike Washington said, "Being in theatre is a lot harder than people think." When practice for the spring musical began, students spent 7th period and many hours after school learning lines or music for the show. Toward the end, they stayed after school until 9:00 p.m. and sometimes until 1:00 a.m. and even worked on Saturdays just to get the job done. Senior Jeremy Holman stated, "After a while we started living here."

> *"Much thought and concentration goes into performances."*
> Mike Washington

Another group that spent many hours practicing for their performances was the choir. Under the direction of Mr. Fast, these future opera stars, rock singers, or just plain gifted performers, also had the dedication to perfect their performances for various audiences to enjoy. Their two main performances of the year were the Christmas Concert and the Spring Musical. The versatility of the three different choral groups (Madrigals, Chamber Choir, and Concert Choir) was displayed during their concerts when they sang a wide variety of music. The choral concerts proved to be a good public relations tool for the school because the concerts, like the yearly musical, were "first class" presentations. ■

HARMONY AT ITS BEST DESCRIBES the Madrigals and Choir as they practice diligently under the direction of Mr. Fast.



"Singing has always been my favorite thing to do and participating in Madrigals is just one way I love to share my talent."
Christy Graves

SETTING THE SCENE for the Homecoming Parade are these talented Thespians. NOMINATED BY THE THESPIANS AND LOOKING ANYTHING BUT NERVOUS are Winter Homecoming Court candidates Jeremy Holman and Mike Washington.

TUBA PLAYER JAY HARRIS displays his musical talents in the Homecoming Parade.

THE FLAG TEAM PROUDLY CARRIES the Moreno Valley shields during Homecoming.

"I am very pleased with the way the band progressed."

Mr. Kruger

FLAG PERFORMERS TAMI HERNANDEZ AND ERIKKA FOY march proudly during the Homecoming parade. CHEERING ON THE VIKINGS DURING THE Canyon Springs football game, the Viking band shows their enthusiasm.

Look Out! Here They Come . . .

The Viking Alliance

Despite the fact that the band and flags were without a director until early October, they came in over summer vacation and practiced after school so that when they were asked to play at The First Encounter, they were in great shape. The year really began with the hiring of director, Mr. Kruger. Under his direction, they placed highly in all of their competitions. The band, pageantry, and the percussion section took first place in the Palm Springs High School Tournament.

Pageantry impressed their new director so much he stated that "this has been one of the better tall flag units that I have had the pleasure of working with." Three of the outstanding performers were Dorothy Moody, Michelle LaPorte and Sandra Couch.

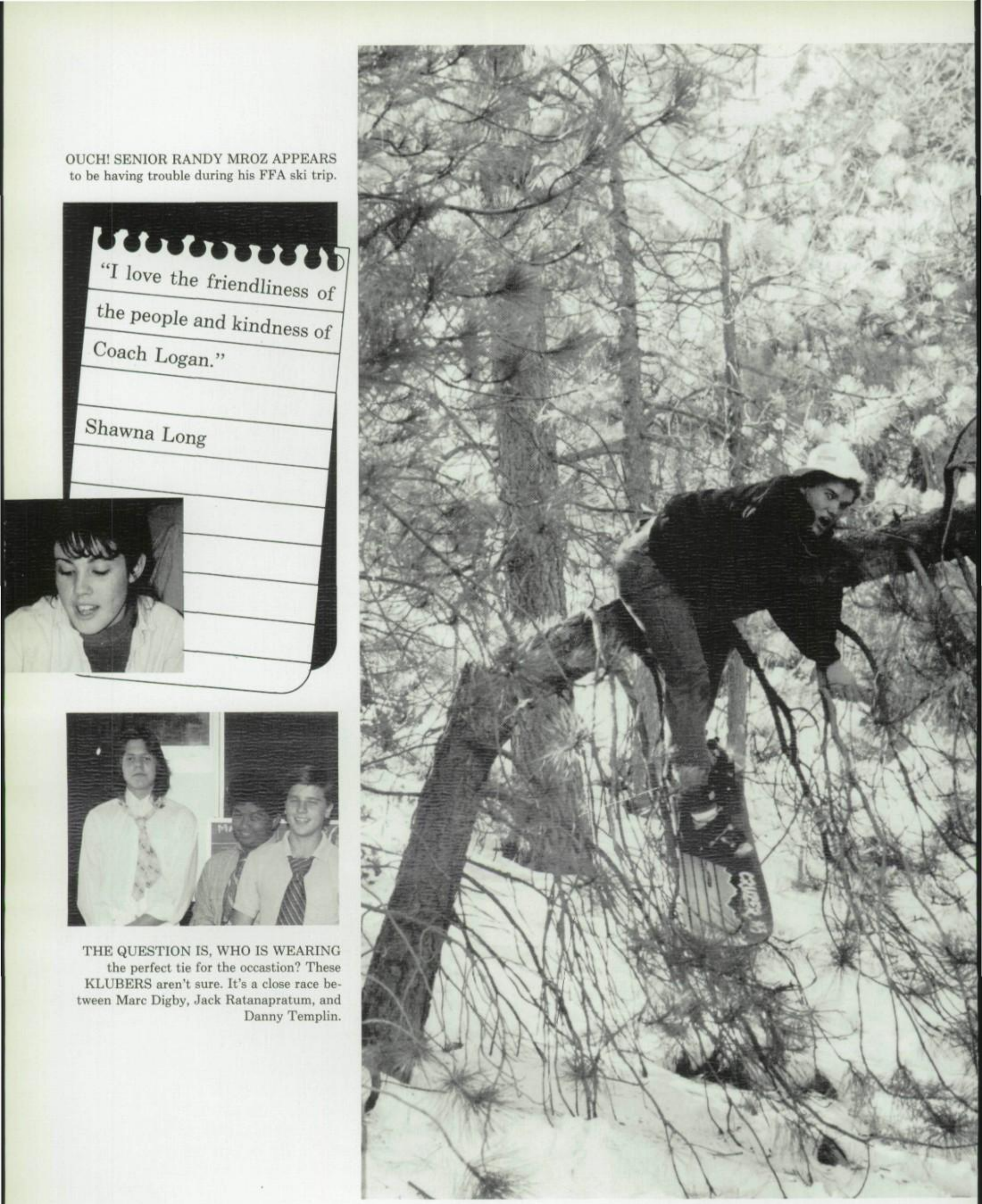
"It's good to become more fluent on your instrument."

John Lynn

Placing second in the Eisenhower and Antelope Valley Tournaments, the band also had a great year. "I am very pleased with the way the band progressed, especially because we had to do it in a very short time," commented Mr. Kruger, referring to the fact that other bands had four months to prepare before the tournaments began while the Alliance had less than one. Drum Major, Nicole Van Overbeek, and trumpet player, Eric Froeschner, stood out as exceptional students.

One of the more exciting things that the Viking Alliance experienced was playing in the Disneyland Christmas Parade, a great privilege for such a small band. ■

OUCH! SENIOR RANDY MROZ APPEARS to be having trouble during his FFA ski trip.



"I love the friendliness of the people and kindness of Coach Logan."

Shawna Long

THE QUESTION IS, WHO IS WEARING the perfect tie for the occastion? These KLUBERS aren't sure. It's a close race between Marc Digby, Jack Ratanapratum, and Danny Templin.

Don't Break Your Leg

Take A Short Trip

Two clubs on campus took their members on trips, the Ski Club and KLUB. These groups traveled with sleeping bags, suitcases, and other important things such as their favorite blanket and teddy bear.

Ski Club, and their advisor Mr. Adler and president Doug Lynch, braved the fierce winds and overgrown snowballs at Salt Lake City, Utah. Those who didn't ski had the experience of becoming snow bunnies and hopping around different resorts such as Park City and Snowbird.

The other group that traveled out of town was the 100 member unofficial "KLUB" which took two exciting trips. The first was to Catalina Island and included three days of sailing, snorkeling, swimming, hiking and suntanning. Though that may have sounded easy, this gang lived without electricity and hot water. "It was worth it," stated junior Chetera Perez.

"I didn't go on the Utah trip because I didn't have the cash."

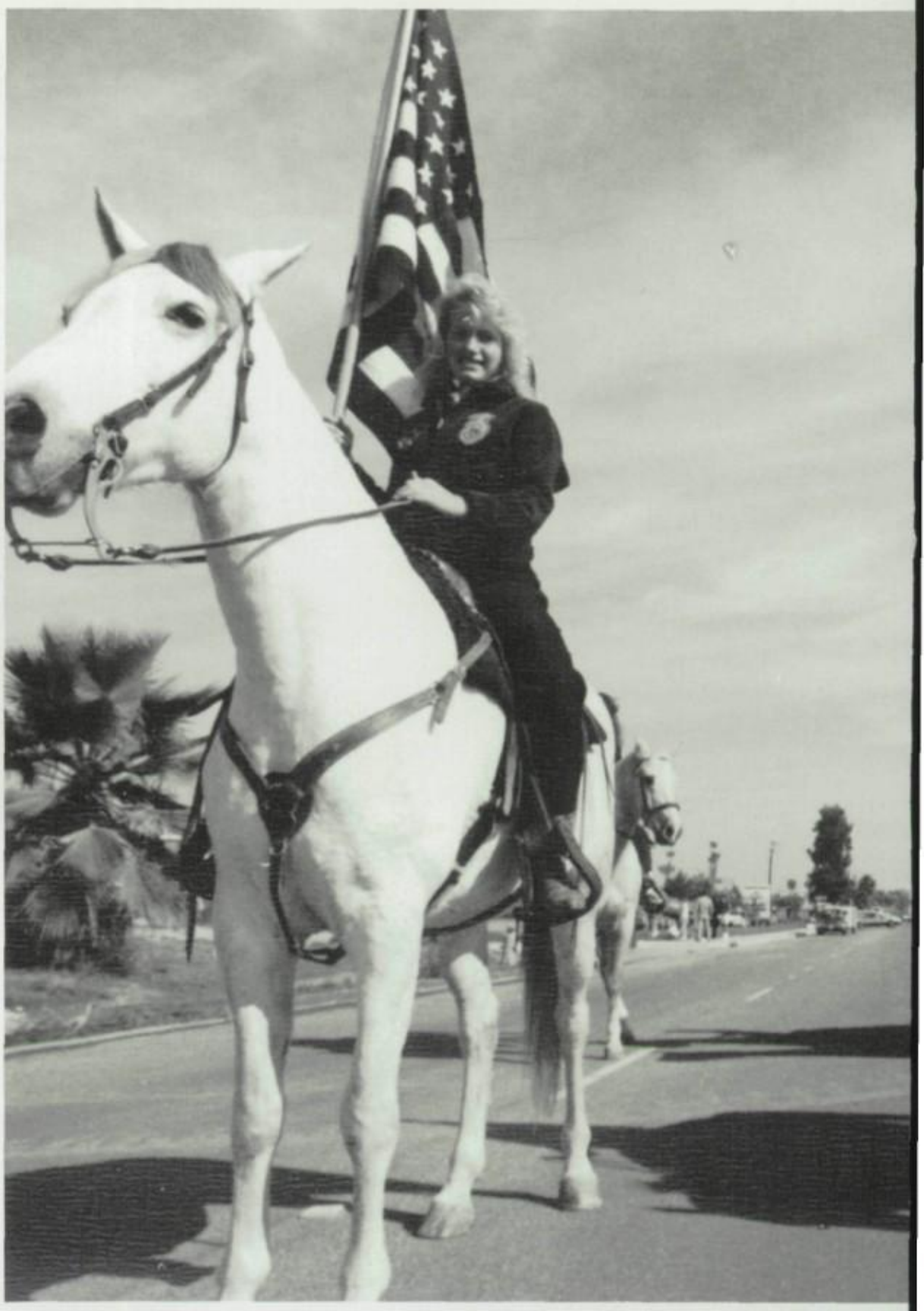
Chris Tobin

The second trip was to the Colorado River. KLUB members camped on the river's edge, sang by bon fires, canoed to Lake Havasu and visited the London Bridge.

Klub wasn't just a traveling club, it met every Thursday at Coach Logan's home. Up to eighty people at a time would pack his house and sing songs, play games, and act out skits. It was a place where kids went just to be themselves. Active member, Michelle Mitchell, liked KLUB because "you can be yourself and nobody says anything. You don't have to try. Everybody fits in." ■

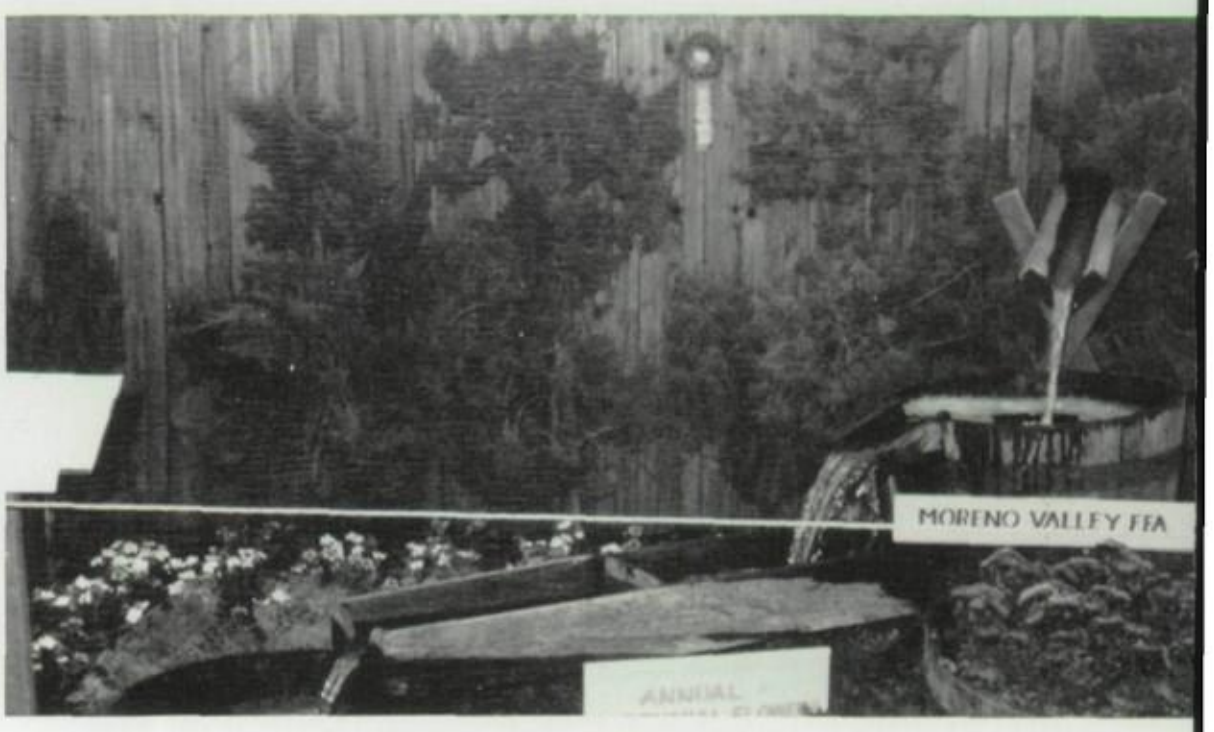
AFTER DOING THE THREE-LEGGED RACE with 1987 graduate Isabel Romero, Melissa McLaughlin stops to untangle her hair. "WE WON!" JUNIOR CHETERA PEREZ announces their victory in the Catalina Long John Silver games.

DURING THE HOMECOMING PARADE, Stephanie Kruger and Vicky Fox had a chance to show off their horses. ENJOYING THEIR RIDE DOWN SUNNYMEAD BLVD. are Lisa Havsgaard, Karen Boyd, and Sal Miano on the FFA float in the Homecoming Parade.



"FFA means learning different techniques of showing animals."
Sandy Boyd

MORENO VALLEY FFA MEMBERS annually compete in the Landscaping Contest and regularly win first place. SANDY BOYD AND HER SWINE compete in Swine Showmanship during the Hemet Fair. RELAXING IN A BOAT on the FFA retreat are Lisa Havsgaard, Heather Reindel, Manny Rivera, Danielle Cieslinski, and Sal Miano.



Old McViking Had A Farm

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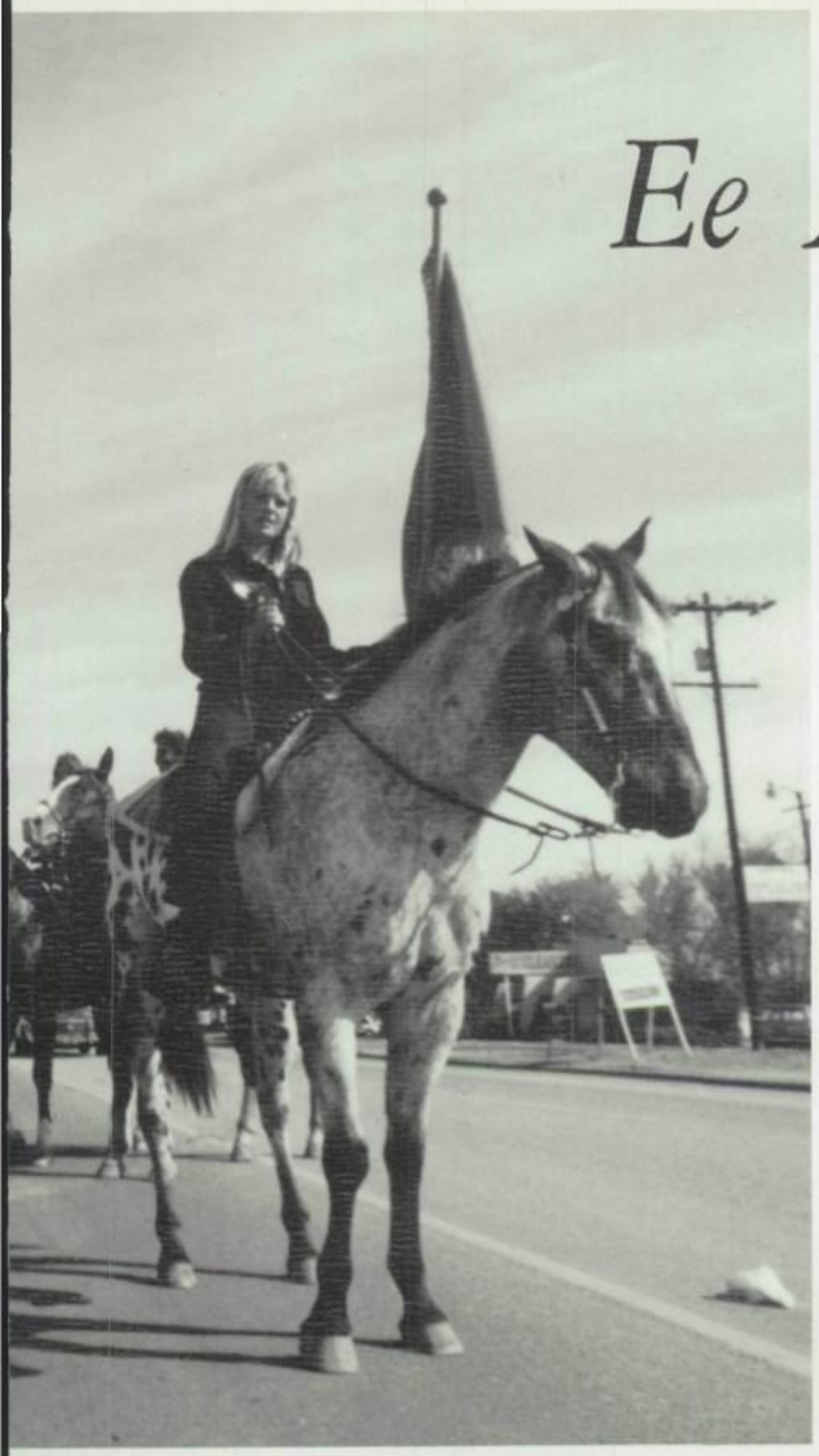


Future Farmers of America was a national organization for students interested in the agricultural vocation. Eighteen years ago a chapter of FFA was started at Mo-Val. Greg Linklater, a former FFA advisor, was responsible for beginning our chapter. With over 30 active members, the FFA has grown tremendously since its beginning and achieved many honors. Along with earning numerous awards and ribbons, they also made trips to FFA conventions in Kansas and Washington D.C.

> *"FFA is more than just 'being a farmer.'"*
>
> Sal Miano

FFA vice president, senior Sal Miano, described the benefits of joining this group by saying, "it gives you the chance to meet high school students from all over the US, including Puerto Rico." On the lighter side, president Randy Mroz said, "It's just fun." Their advisors, Mr. Tipton and Mrs. Shirley took them on pleasure trips as well as business trips. Two of their pleasure trips including the beach and skiing proved you can have fun while working toward the future. The annual competitions that the FFA attended consisted of livestock judging, speech contests, horse judging, vegetable judging, and farmpower. ■

"Science Club helps me understand more about the world."

— Stephanie Lutes

VIEWING INTERESTING SPECIMENS under the microscope are Michelle Prideaux and Cecelia Kauble. SCIENCE CLUB ADVISORS DR. WESTERLING and Mr. Langley discuss plans for the next meeting with members Cecelia Kauble and Sharon Kelly.

Molecules and Radicals

What Else Is There?

Some students live for sports, others spend time doing community based work, but there are some who delight in spending their extra time enriching their minds! Education is a very important part of MoVal life. Students have pursued their academic interests through the classes they take, but there are some clubs which offered students the chance to voluntarily enhance their interests. Thus, the math and science clubs give students the opportunity to group together because they desire to show what they've learned or to learn more.

The science club is advised by Dr. Westerling and Mr. Langly. The club offers opportunity for the members to research additional scientific information . This may not be the most popular club on campus, but the education the students receive is invaluable. A field trip to the UCR Botanical Gardens was one of their activities.

> *"It is filled with interesting and diverse people."*
>
> *Joey Lee*

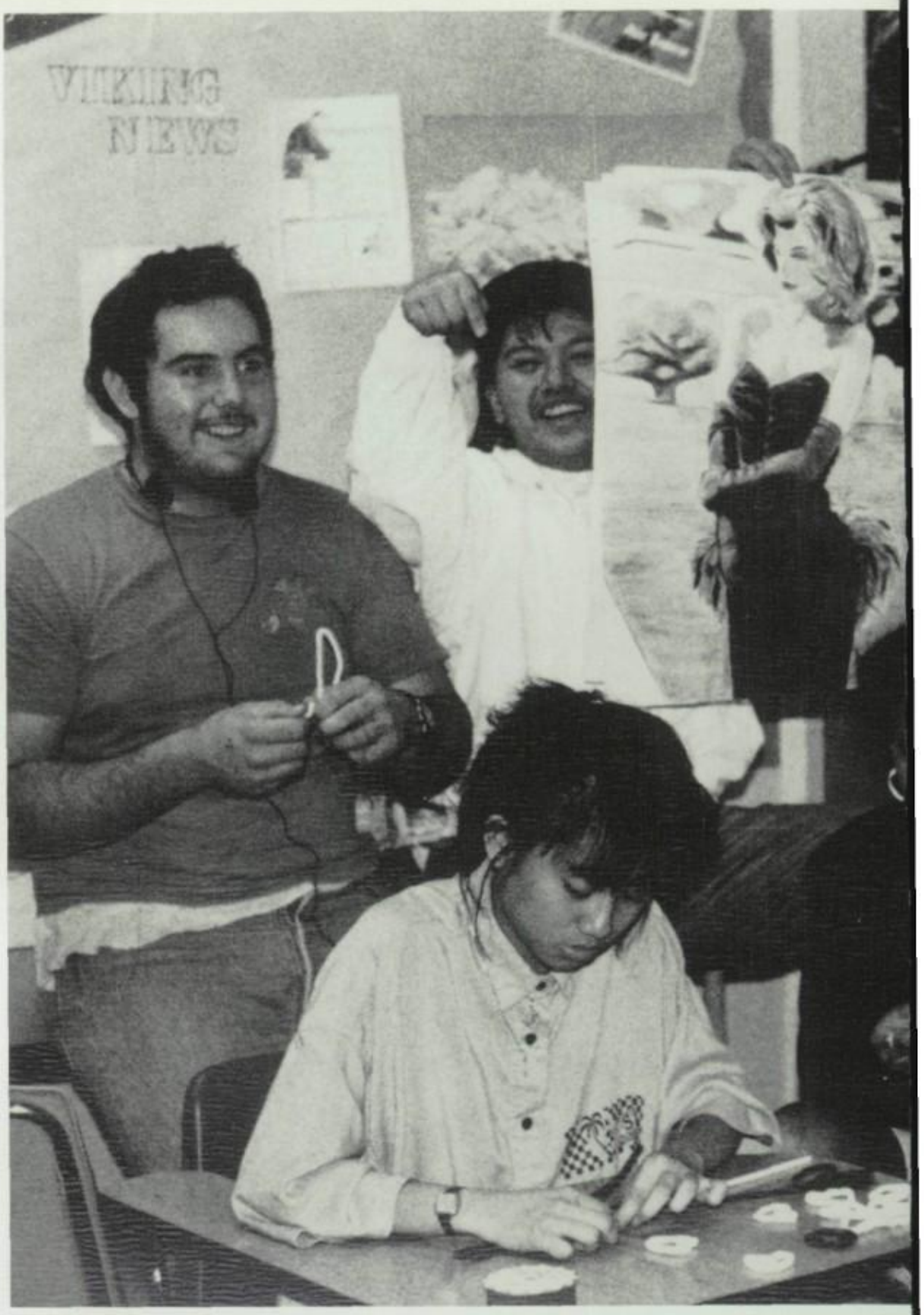
Math club is different from most clubs. The process of joining is a very simple task. Interested students take five math tests during the year. Those scores are entered in competition against other schools. These tests compute the student's math skills so they can be directly compared to other students. Members are able to recognize their weaknesses and correct them before the next exam. The members are a dedicated group who enjoy math. Ms. Gallagher, a long time teacher at MoVal, advises and influences kids to join the club. Joey Lee commented about math club, "It is filled with interesting and diverse people, if it weren't for them, I wouldn't have joined." ■

MISS GALLAGHER DISCUSSES her students' great performances on the CAML test. MATH CLUB MEMBERS make last minute preparations for the CAML test.

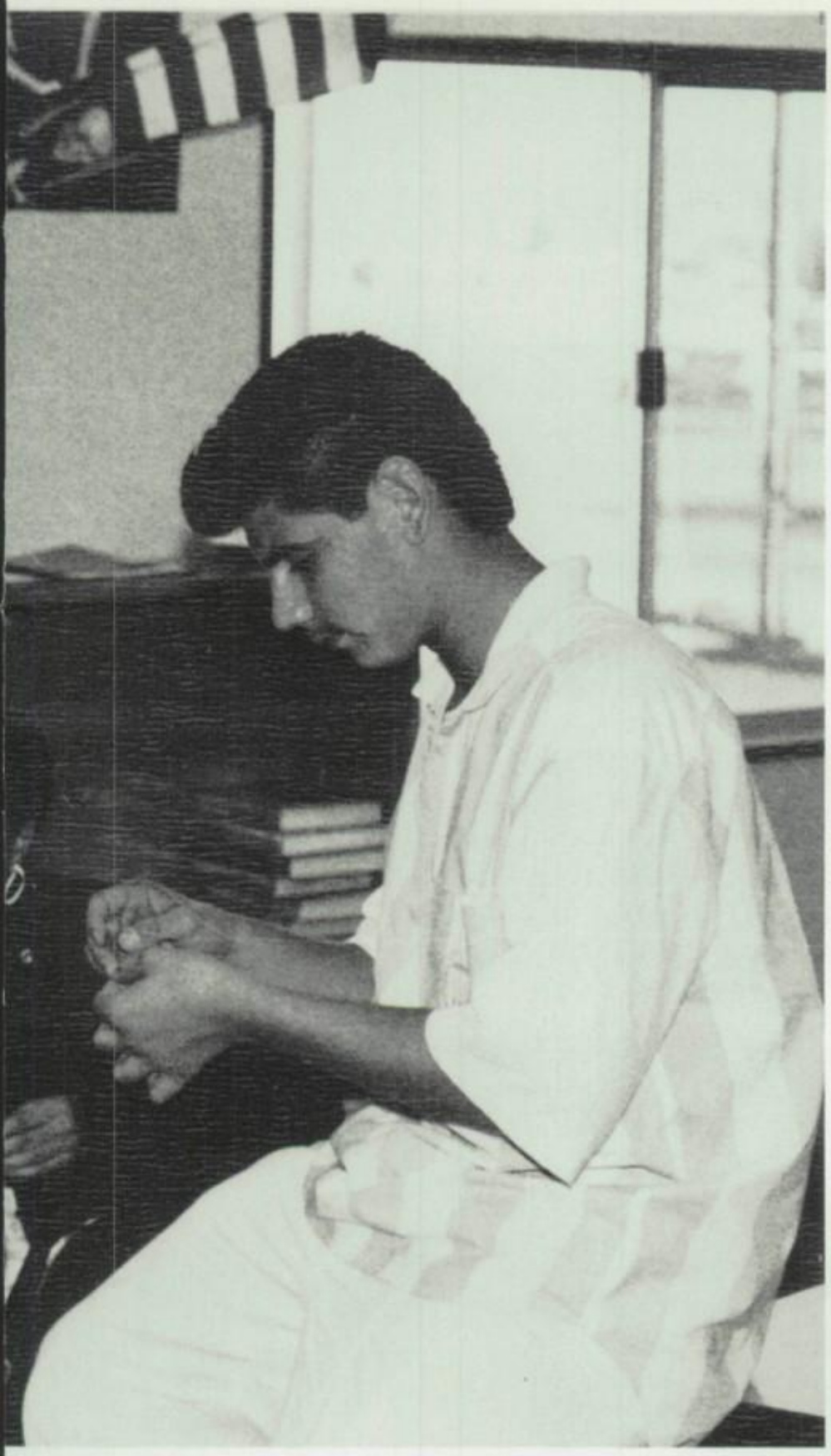
RENAISSANCE CLUB MEMBERS DISPLAY their dedication and creativity getting ready for a fundraiser. EDITING AND PROOF READING keep journalism students Shannon Jones and Cyndi Kranzler busy.

"The Voyager has a lot of hard work, but its like a family. You can relate and talk to the class and Miss Flinn."

— Peggy Shilling



WORKING TO MEET THAT DEADLINE, Shannon Jones and Jennifer Defort proof their columns. PARTICIPATING IN A CAKE WALK is Renaissance advisor Mr. Dillion. ASSISTANT VOYAGER EDITOR, MARC DIGBY, reads the completed paper with pride.



We Want You

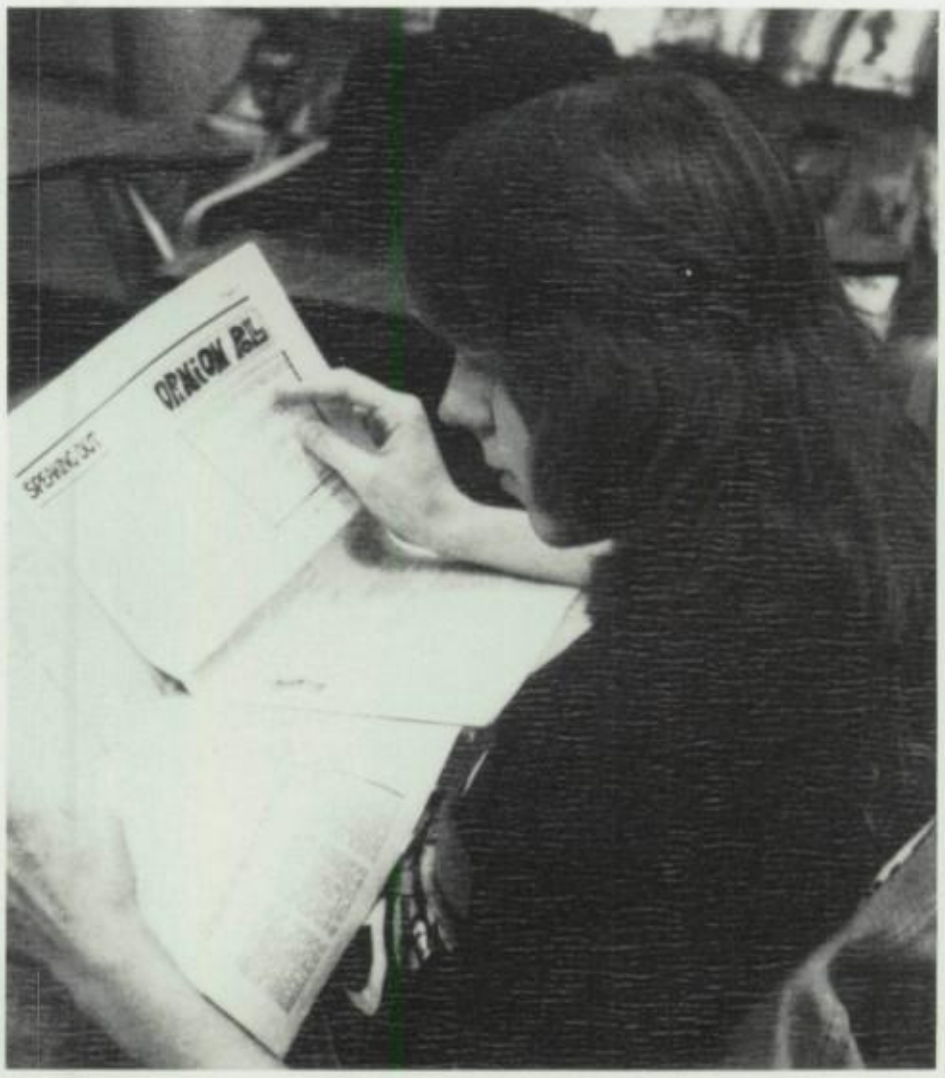
To Be Aware

Cultural awareness was the responsibility of the Renaissance club. For many years MVHS provided the students and community with a full day Renaissance Festival, but a lack of volunteers gave the club little motivation for the work they did this year. They had fundraisers and activities. The main purpose of the Renaissance club was to gain knowledge of that era.

An important factor in student awareness on the MoVal campus was The Viking Voyager. The student newspaper contained information about sports events, teacher spotlights, and a student opinion column. Most people did not realize the reseach and the labor involved in producing a succesful newspaper.

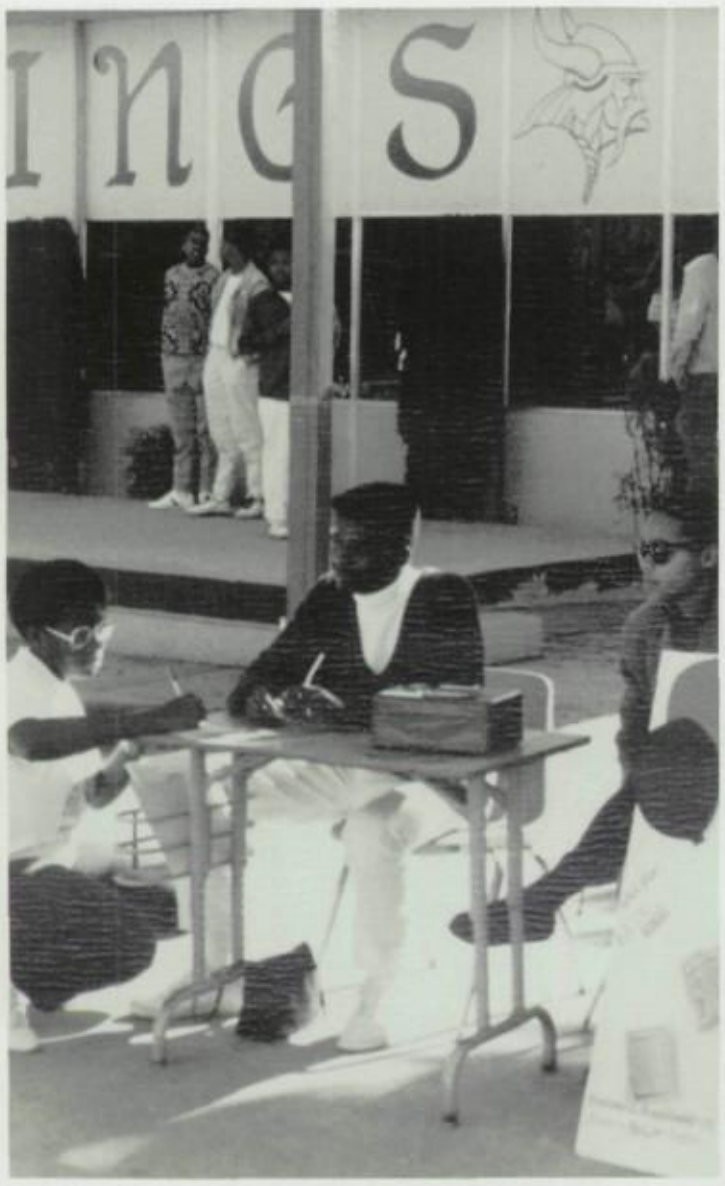
> *". . . makes you a well-rounded person."*
> *— Ethel Muico*

Editor-in-chief Ethel Muico is a firm believer in journalism. She stated, "Journalism makes you a more well rounded person." Although Muico was a newcomer to MVHS, she whole heartedly gave her time and effort to this orgznization. Assistant editor-in-chief, Marc Digby was persuaded to join the staff by Muico. Digby did not regret the decision. ■



25 Years Of Change . . .

The Dream Continues



IN REMEMBRANCE OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., Dyon Martin and Marian Gottbrath sell a gram to LeAngel Bride. BSU Secretary Cheryl Nichols and onlooker Maria Reyes laugh at Balloon-O-Gram sellers.

An important student awareness organization on campus was the Black Student Union (BSU). The purpose was to educate students, no matter what their race, about black heritage. To become a member, one needed only to attend the meetings and participate in the activities. Under the guidance of Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Davis, BSU participated in a successful Balloon-O-Gram fundraiser for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday and a newspaper drive. The money raised went toward special conferences attended by BSU members. Mini-conferences at RCC and San Diego State were extremely informative. They were also important "stepping stones" to the State Convention in San Francisco.

> *"It takes a lot of discipline, hard work, and commitment."*
> *Giselle Smith*

The drill team performed at an assembly in honor of the C.I.F. qualifying basketball team. They also participated in the RCC Black History Parade where both the drill team and the drum corps received 3rd place awards. Drill Team member, Danielle Robinson, shared her thoughts, "I like BSU because you can meet a lot of people."■

"This club is about black awareness. We go to mini conferences with the other BSU of the area."

Karmen Jones

PARADING WITH STYLE, Phyllis Martin and Brandon Clark smile for the camera. THE BSU DRILL TEAM PRACTICES new routines for their performances.

FRENCH CLUB REPRESENTATIVE AT THE WINTER FORMAL, Matt Kim saved a dance for French student Petra Davidsson.

DEEPLY IN THOUGHT, art club member Josh Sisler works on a drawing.

"I enjoy German club, being an officer gives me leadership responsibilities."

Heather Rogers

FRENCH CLUB PRESIDENT STACEY JAY shows us that there is more to her life than speaking French. ADVISOR OF GERMAN CLUB MRS. GAERTNER smiles as German club president Heather Dorsett discusses the next agenda.

Expanding Your Horizons With

Fine Arts and Cultures

A student with the desire to communicate in another language had three to choose from French, Spanish, or German. To prove that there was life outside of class, there were three clubs that originated from foreign languages and liberal arts. The French, German, and art clubs were very popular.

French club met to enhance their knowledge of French culture. They were led by president Stacey Jay, vice president Alex Chogyogi, and Ms. Schumick the advisor. Activities included Christmas and Valentine parties and a banquet at the end of the year. When asked what inspired her to join this club Michelle Gramkow replied, "I thought it would be fun to be a part of a club with an advisor like Ms. Schumick."

German club had a shaky start but finally got going under Heather Dorsett, president, and Gary Theiss, vice president, and advisor, Mrs. Gaertner. They started the year with a Christmas party. Nalo Hamilton summed up her feelings on the German club with, "It has been an experience I will never forget."

"Art helps me express my feelings."

Virgil Miller

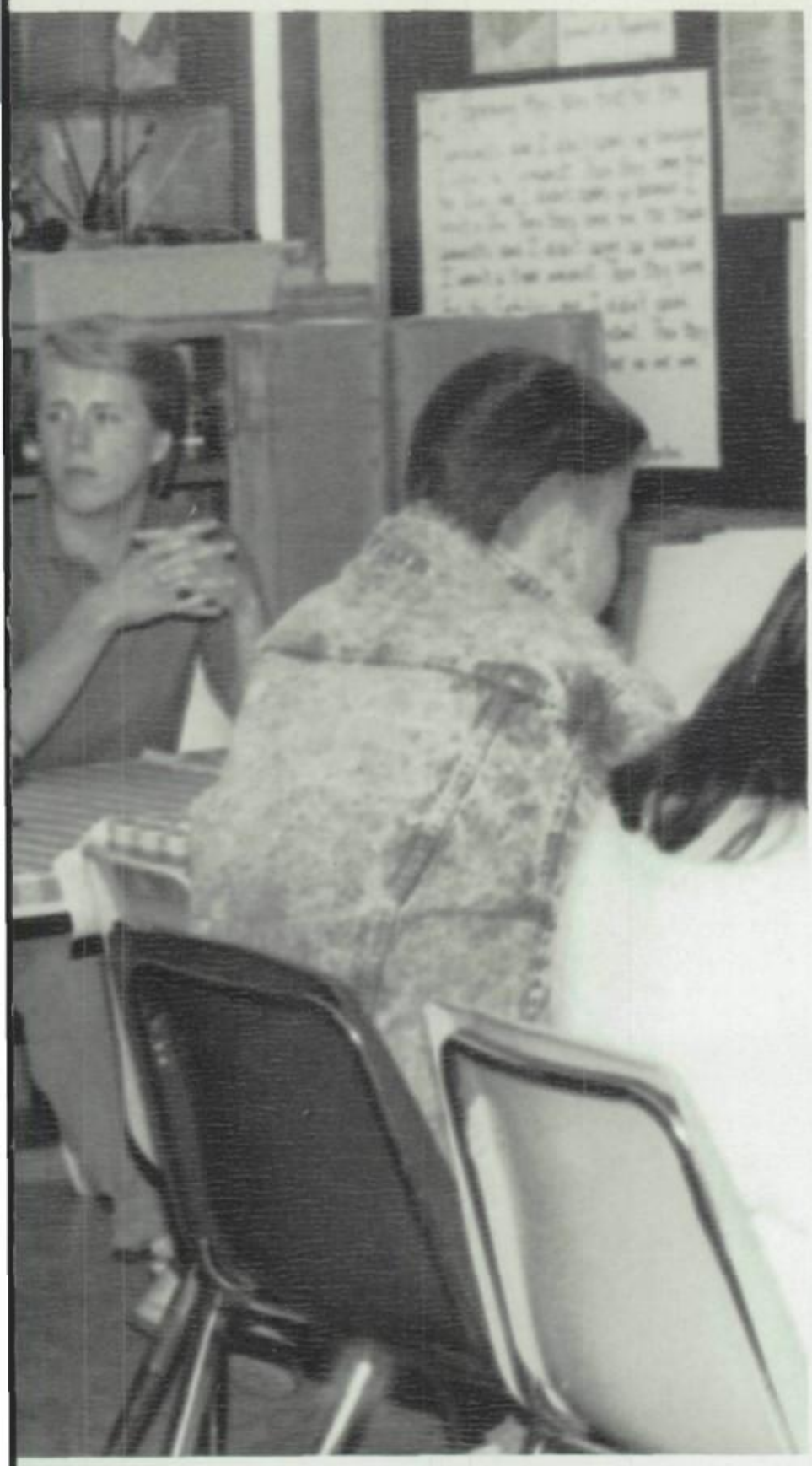
A dictionary definition of art is "an esthetically pleasing and meaningful arrangement of elements, as words, sounds, colors, shapes." It is the National Art Honor Society, also known as the art club, that surrounded itself with that definition. The purpose of art club was to promote art throughout MoVal. This was accomplished through the leadership of, president Virgil Miller, vice president Christine Devivo, and advisor Mrs. Moehring. ■

ENJOYING THE THANKSGIVING BANQUET given by the ASB officers are the foreign exchange students representing seven different countries. GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS "JAMIE" KATO studies in her math class.

"The weather and the school system are completely different and I miss the Finnish chocolates."

Pirjo Kapanen

GIVING HER ART WORK ANOTHER glance before turning it in to Mrs. Lesser, Pia Andersson knows which is her favorite class. DON'T TAKE MY PICTURE, I'll paint your camera!" comments Andreas Lindergard from Sweden. MANY FUNNY SITUATIONS OCCUR in the life of Japanese students Mike Akimoto and Miho Shigeta.



It's A Small World

After All

By saying "Hola, Hey, Bonjour, Guten Tag, Buenas Dias" or just a friendly "Hello" we were able to greet our many Foreign Exchange students. Traveling from Japan were students Hiroe Usui, Ayako Kosug and Kimika Kato. Visiting from Germany were students Sandra Sziegdeit, Marian Gottbrath, Toby Ueberschaer, Franiska Schulz and Caren Wehle. Reflecting on Moreno Valley, student Francisco Fernandez from Spain said, "I had a great time."

Also getting a taste of Mo-Val life were students Pirjo Kapanen and Pia Andersson from Finland. Other students like Johan Lindberg, Petra Davidsson, and Andreas Lindergard from Sweden and Stian Erdal from Norway enjoyed their stay as well.

> *"School is much harder in Japan."*
>
> Hiroe Usui

When asked what things were funny about Americans, Senior Stian Erdal responded, "Some people seem to think they are drum machines" and Petra Davidsson commented that "they are never on time". Nevertheless, "Saying goodbye will be the hardest," said Sandra Sziegdeit, whether with "Ciao, Tah, Au Revoir, Sayonora" or a simple "Goodbye." ■

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

As twilight descended upon another year, Vikings took the opportunity to reflect upon the changes in their lives. Canyon Springs High School made for exciting sporting events; vandals attacked the campus and destroyed some irreplaceable trees, students rallied for causes close to their hearts, the new ASB director did a good job, the new teachers fit right in to the Viking family, seniors bid farewell, and 25 years of Moreno Valley history was nothing but memories as it came to a graceful finale.

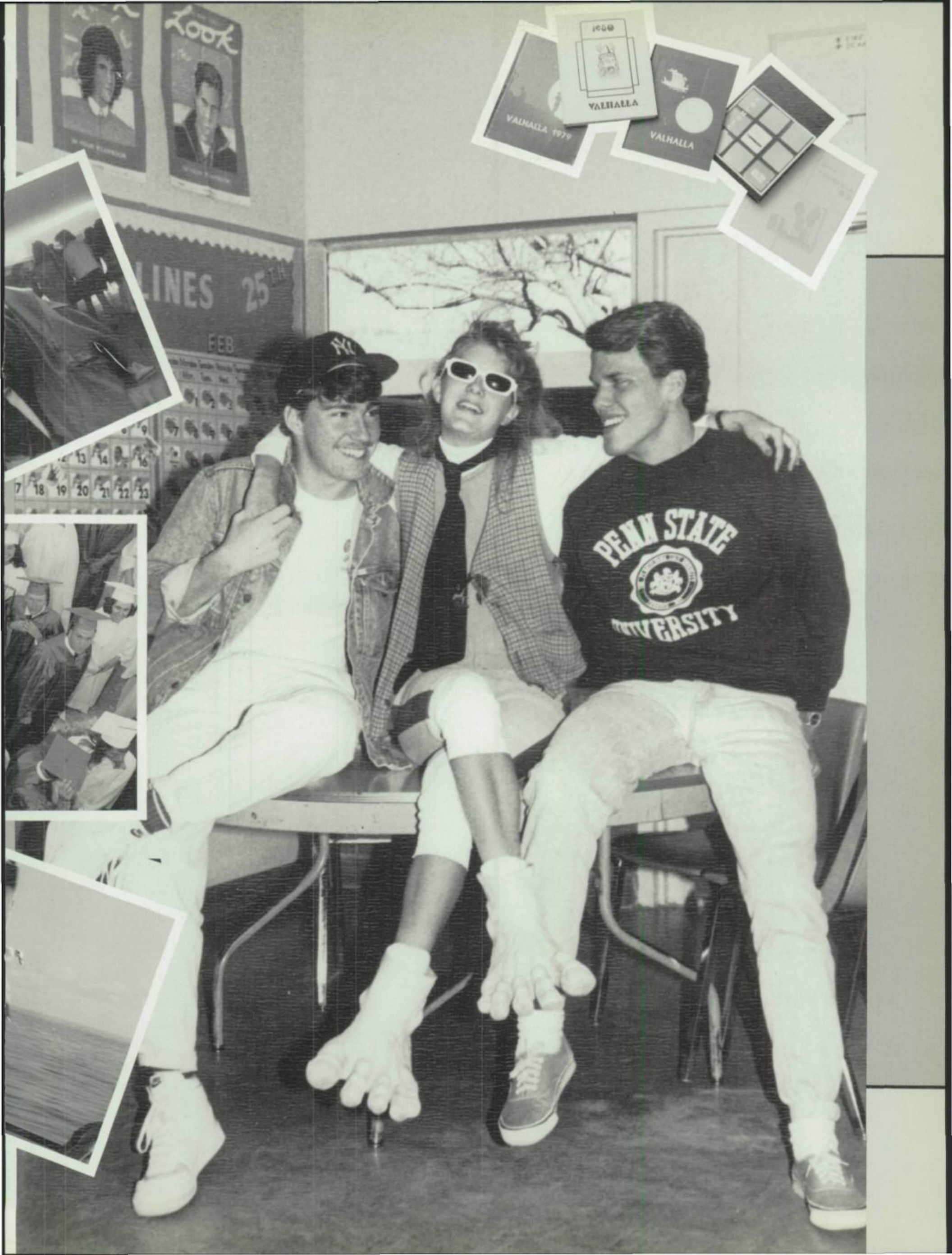
Here you'll find the closing, the advertisers (bless them), and the index. If you don't find what you're looking for, let us know. There's always next year. What more could you ask for?

The birthday is over, the candles have been blown out, and secret wishes have been fulfilled. All that's left of this memorable year are the friendships, the knowledge, and the memories captured in this 300 page book bound with Viking beauty, and published with Viking pride. ■

WITH HELP FROM HER BROTHER, Joe Burns and Joe Quilty manage to come up with a great outfit for the "wench" they bought, say goodbye Tina Rowen. SAY WHAT? SAY GOODBYE to cheer leader Shawn Davidson and crew. IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY YOU MAY recognize the faces of parents who graduated and said good-bye a few years ago.

A YEAR'S WORTH OF MEMORIES

THIS PEACEFUL QUIET MOMENT is brought to you by KLUB and the Catalina trip.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Behind the Silver

Lies a Heart Of Gold

Behind the Silver: these three words meant little to the average person, but for all Vikings, they invoked a sense of pride and accomplishment. Those three words together symbolized 25 years of trials, tears, triumphs and above all, tradition.

Twenty-five years ago, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his famous "I have a Dream" speech, and Moreno Valley High Schol came into existence. Moreno Valley (formerly the small community of Sunnymead) became one of the most rapidly growing areas in the nation. Twenty-five years ago there was one junior high, three elementary schools and a new Unified School District which started the first high school.

Behind the fanfare and promotion of the schools' birthday was a quiet acceptance of middle-age. Behind the shiny new rock painted by another new ASB advisor, and behind all the outstanding organizations on campus, there was a single silver thread binding everything together: a proud Viking heart of pure gold beat steadily in the face of change. Behind the Silver, unseen but Oh! so easily recognized, dwelled a spirit with golden aspirations, golden hopes, golden awards, and above all, golden pride.

After 25 silver years, MoVal is still producing gold. ■

SHOWING OFF THEIR FANCY CLOTHES are the teens of the 70's. WHAT? "GUESS" WHAT, that's what was on the hips of all the hipsters in '88.

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VIKINGS

Behind the Silver

BACK IN 1974, MR. TIPTON was busy preparing horticulture displays. IN HONOR OF ARBOR DAY, PTSA PRESIDENT Mrs. Bickmore, with help from Mr. Palomino, plants a tree.

Behind the promotion of the Silver anniversary of MVHS, many changes were taking place. Teachers and staff dressed in identical T-Shirts at registration made everyone feel welcome. Many named the official opening of CSHS as the biggest change, and yet there were important changes taking place in the actual home of the Vikings. A portable lunch cart began serving students and remained open longer than the snack bar which helped cut lunch lines drastically.

The administrative staff celebrated the anniversary by switching assignments as four of the five assistants took on new responsibilities. Many new teachers joined a staff which still included an "original" and several other "oldies but goodies." Not all changes were firsts, as a freshmen cheerleading squad was selected and got the chance to cheer on a gym floor newly resurfaced with a proud Viking in the center. Another new Viking was introduced above the stage in the quad. The award winning ROTC dedicated a new marching pad and a plaque in honor of the Challenger Crew.

So much has happened in the last 25 years, yet so much happened in one single year. Behind the silver excitement, vital changes to the campus were taking place, lifting the already high spirits of the Moreno Valley Vikings. ■

Changes did Occur

Behind the Silver

It's All Over Now

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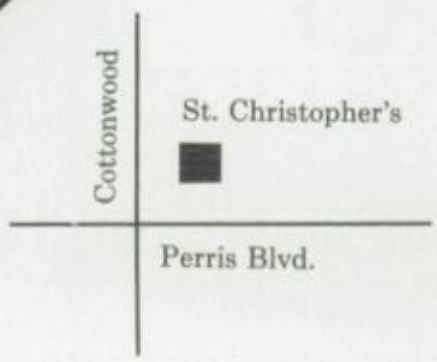

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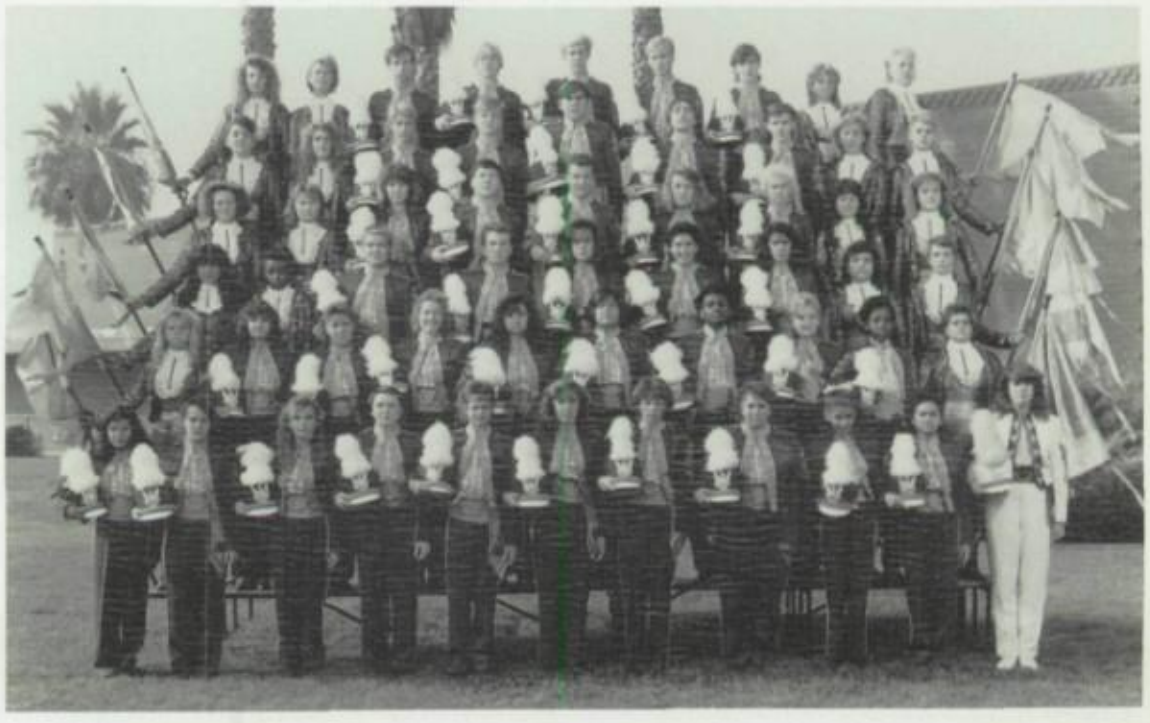

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ROTC SQUADRON B — BACK - Don Neudecker, Chris Prothero, Michelle Prideaux, Jeremy Sutfin, Kenny Eldridge, Rodney Marich, Ed Nutt, Chris Zappulla, Martin Moreno, Riley, Paul Hill. ROW TWO - Adam Huyck, Steve Claxton, Stacy Schooley, Bobby Howe, Kevin Stafford, Kevin Mitchel, Chris Prothero, Guillermo Guillen, Tim O'Donnell, Sherrita Washington, James Spencer, Patrick Shevette. ROW THREE - Michael Shelton, Norvelle LeFridge, Ronelle Robinson, Judy Esparza, Heather Rogers, Eddie Laguana, Kathy White, Lorraine Guerrero, Robin La Plante, Donna La Plante, John Venegas, Tracy Van Zandt, Jim Fortini. FRONT - Terry Arrington, Laurie Galvin, Tracie Kawahara, Josh Drainville, Jason Bolton, Mike Sims, Anabella Snyder, Jennifer Ewan, Maria Caperon, Cassondra Major, Camie Chisholm, David Mills. KNEELING - Ryan Lowe.

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ROTC COMPETITIVE DRILL — BACK - Josh Drainville, Todd Stokes, Pat Craig, Glen Shelton, Robert Webster, DeeDee Crocket, Barbara Daly, Eric Combes, Cleone Porter. ROW TWO - Steve Gordon, Terry Arrington, Andy Bergelin, Gary Theiss, Tommy Coleman, Phillip Crock, Kim Flammio. FRONT - Camie Chisholm, Mai Powell, Lynda Newkirk, Jerry Bennke, Francis Chou, Laurie Galvin, Tracie Kawahara, Justin Ciasullo.

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